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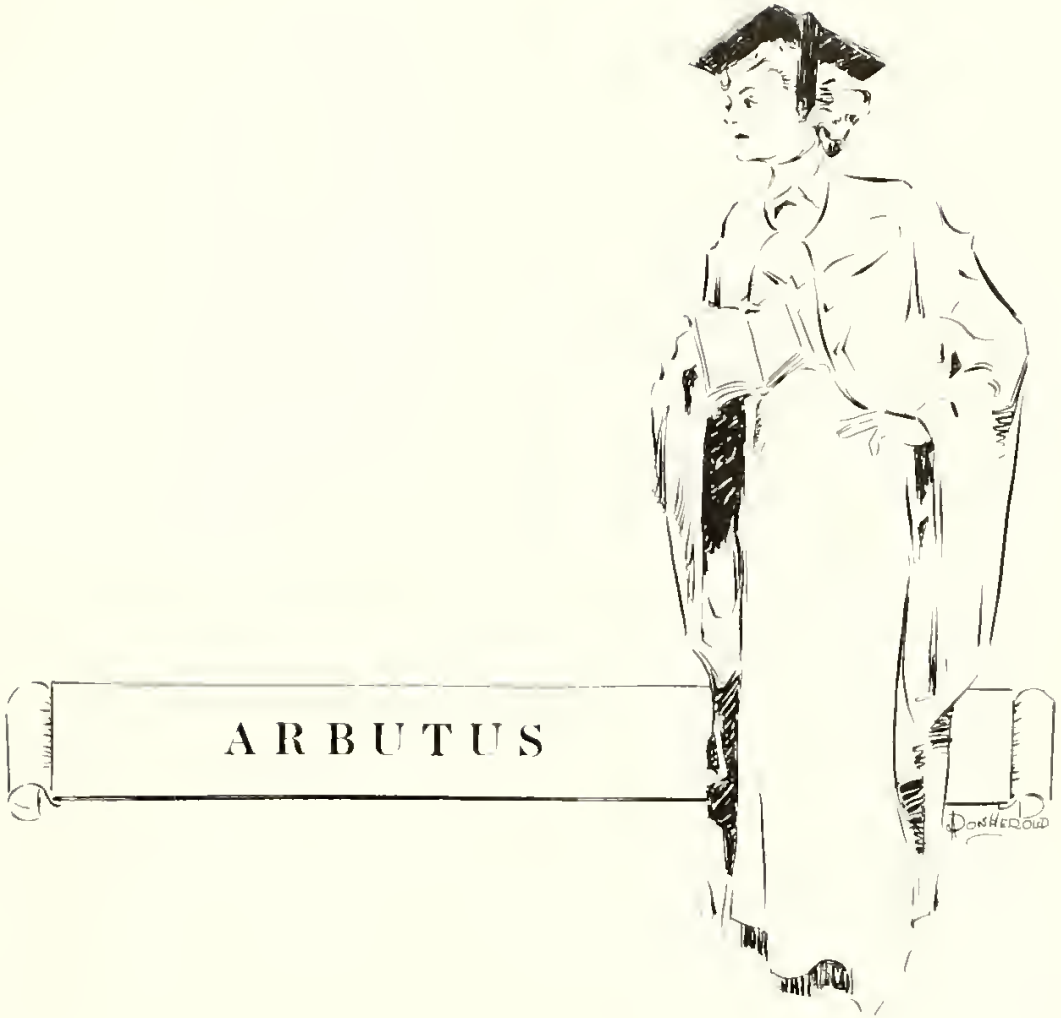
ARBUTUS
DONHEROLD

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DAWN

DAWN

MORNING light and morning bell,
Campus, board walk, dial, well.
Voices mingling on the air,
Caps and gowns are everywhere.
Stately buildings, vine a-bloom;
Silent hall and empty room.
Tree tops nodding lazily,
Bits of bright blue summery sky.
Birds onlooking flit and sing,
Whirring insects on the wing,
Parting lovers—Rivals, too:—
Friendships fondly pledged anew.
Joy and sadness, songs and tears;
Vistas, length'ning down the years.
Now *my* eyes are blurred and dim
As I look at Her and Him!
Wonder what it's all about,
To make one feel so down and out?
My heart, too, sings out of tune,
Till—say! Gee Whiz!
Why, this is
JUNE!

ARBUTUS

A LONG THE SLOPING HILLSIDE
R UNS THY TRAILING VINE
B ENEATH THY CLUSTERING LEAVES
U NSEEN AND UNSUSPECTED THOU DOST HIDE
T HY FRAGRANT BLOSSOMS, WHOSE
U NTOLD SWEETNESS WHISPERS
S OFTLY OF WHAT BEST WE LOVE — I. U.

T. V. M.

THE NINETEEN ELEVEN ARBUTUS

Issued by

THE SENIOR CLASS OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY

BLOOMINGTON INDIANA

152358

TO

JUDGE J. J. M. LA FOLLETTE

A LEADING FACTOR IN UNIVERSITY PROGRESS, A SYMPATHETIC AND
INTERESTED FRIEND OF THE STUDENTS
AND A MODEL OF UPRIGHT AND HONEST MANHOOD, WE,
THE CLASS OF
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND ELEVEN
DEDICATE THIS BOOK

Table of Contents

PAGE

Greetings 9

The Arbutus

Board of Editors and Managers 11

Staff 13

Faculty and Administrative Officers

Administrative Officers 15

Miss Goodbody—"In Memoriam" 17

President Bryan 18

Faculty at Bloomington 22

Faculty of School of Medicine (Indianapolis) 27

John Whittenberger—"In Memoriam" 30

Candidates for Degrees

Bachelors of Arts 32

Masters of Arts 84

Bachelors of Laws 91

Doctors of Medicine 105

PAGE

The Greeks

Sororities 127

Fraternities 139

Clubs

Social 159

Departmental 173

Inter-Fraternities 193

Religious Life 213

The Press 221

Winona 229

Class Presidents 232

Oratory and Debating 233

Dramatics 243

Athletics 255

Music 295

Literary 303

Comics 313

Calendar 337

Advertisements 353

GREETINGS

AFTER months of tireless planning, unceasing effort and diligent work, we give to you, dear fellow students, alumni, and friends, the product of our strivings. As we pass out into the unknown and untried world, we have recorded here the memories and customs we cherish; memories of high ideals and of honest purpose, the serious intermingled with the frivolous, the true with the ridiculous. We know we cannot please all of you with all of it, nor some of you with any of it. Since it is a part of us, we love it deeply, and reluctantly give it up to public criticism. We trust you will receive it kindly—the diary of our last college year, THE ARBUTUS OF NINETEEN ELEVEN.

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A.B., Indiana University, 1881, A.M., Harvard University, 1884

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A.B., Allegheny College, 1872; A.M., 1875

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A.B., University of Michigan, 1888

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A.B., Indiana University, 1897

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Graduate of Department of Commerce, Eureka College, 1888, A.B., Indiana University, 1893

JOHN EWING EDMONSON, Clerk to Registrar

DEAN GOODBODY

IN MEMORIAM

LOUISE ANN GOODBODY was for fifteen years an officer of administration of Indiana University. She came to Indiana in 1893 as secretary to President Swain; at the same time she identified herself with the undergraduate life of the University, and in 1894 completed her college course, begun at Cornell University and the Leland Stanford Junior University. She spent a year in a confidential position with a publishing house, a year in France and Germany in study and travel, and a year as secretary to President Swain at Swarthmore College. She returned to Indiana University as secretary to President Bryan. In 1906 she was appointed as acting dean of women and two years' later as dean. Understanding as she did the extreme difficulties of this post, she accepted with great reluctance. She shrank from the public functions involved in the deanship. But with resolution and courage she entered on her new duties, brought to them rich knowledge and sympathy, and with characteristic quietness demonstrated her larger efficiency in the larger offices. Her influence pervaded the life of the University; for as she had regard to the personality of others, she won and held the personal regard of all.

The faculty wish to record their appreciation of the noble qualities of this their departed colleague: her right-mindedness, her courage, her balance of judgment, and in it all and through it all her high order of womanliness.

Louise Ann Goodbody was a child of the people. She knew how life is circumscribed and often repressed by hard conditions of living. But she also knew the virtues indigenous to such a soil; simplicity of mind, a spirit of helpfulness, and a candid sincerity of purpose. A happy train of circumstances led her moreover to know and rightly value the aspiration and inspiration that make the commonplace contribute richly to higher and better living. She was thus able to work outward and upward from within. For her counsels never lost sight of reality and bore only the surer fruition because of their homely sanity and their honest recognition of the actual facts of life and human nature.

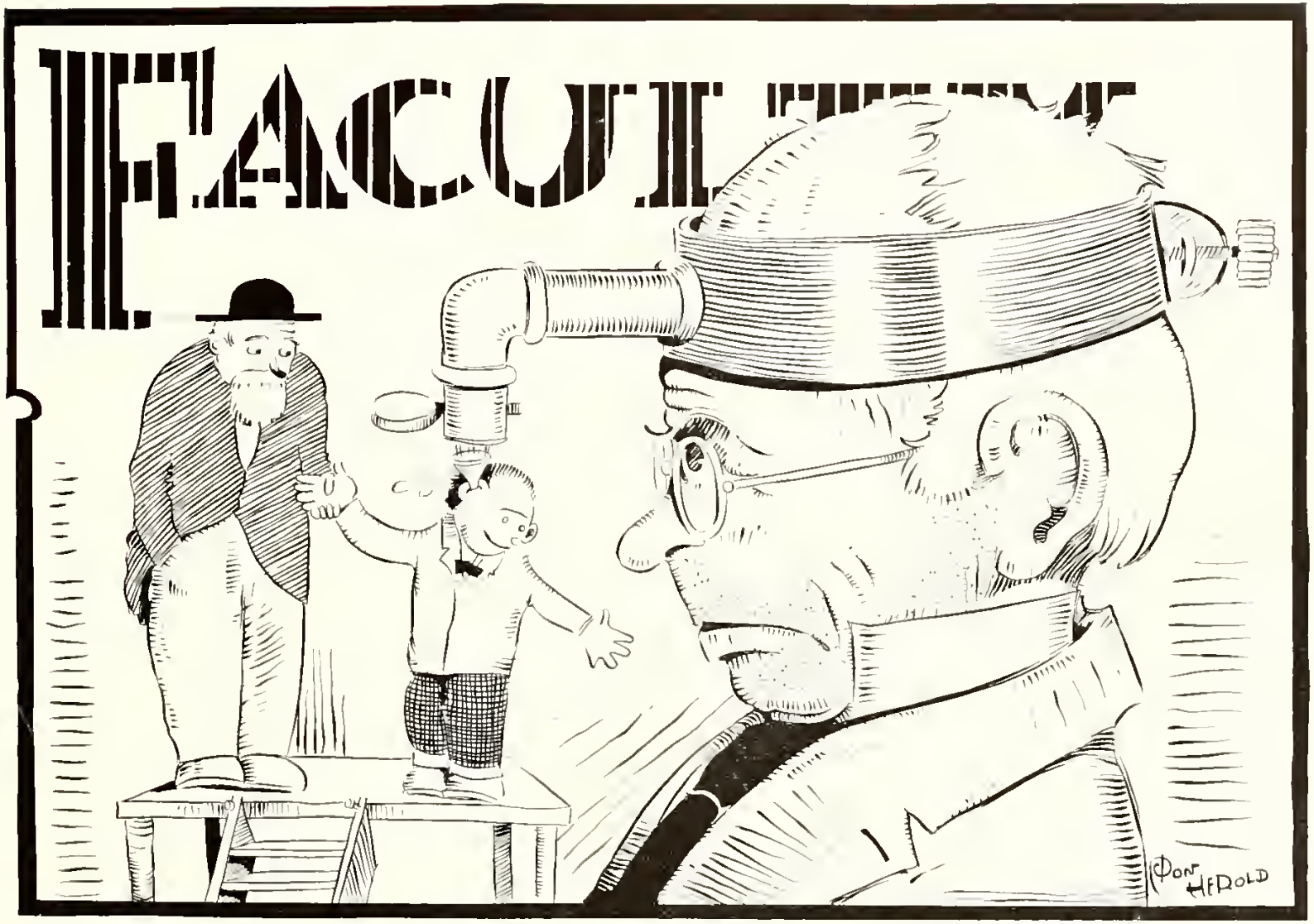
She was a woman of uncommon discretion. No matter of business entrusted to her, no personal concern confided to her was of so small importance as to make the trust and confidence, to her, anything less than sacred. This discretion, no less than her sagacity in practical affairs, made her a valued advisor in every position she held.

All her activity was marked by a quiet alertness and efficiency. Its scope and ramifications were never apparent on the surface of things, and it was ever singularly free from any intrusive thought of self. She thus realized the poet's ideal of "Quiet Work" and thus brought home his lesson

> Of toil unsever'd from tranquillity!
> Of labor, that in lasting fruit outgrows
> Far noisier schemes, accomplished in repose,
> Too great for haste, too high for rivalry.

March 7, 1911.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN


FACULTY
DON HEROLD

FOREWORD

IN compiling this book we somehow felt that a little space ought to be devoted to the faculty. We may seem smattering to have tried to cover so many little things so lightly; but in an annual, as in all other jobs, those things which at first seem insignificant, when considered seriously and as a whole, compose no indeterminable portion of the entire scheme. So without further apologies, and with few explanations we reveal this notorious gallery.

A faculty is a President almost entirely surrounded by Does (dry does), Profs, Destructors, Tudors, Flunkies and Absentees. Does are thirty-third degree men; Profs are Mystic Shriners awaiting a pension; Destructors are formidable members; Tudors are mere affiliators; Flunkies are pledges, and Absentees are those who do not affiliate at present because they are off on furlough. A teacher can distribute notions only so long—then he has to hike off to a storage institution to get recharged. Some Absentees never return; a few have died; but they all get an * and a footnote in the annual catalogue. The work these various officers have to do is inversely proportionate to their salaries.

Indiana University is extremely fortunate in more ways than one with her faculty, for if the surplus finances of the state were not absorbed by them, taxpayers would get tired of coughing up for nothing. The faculty caters to people with records of some sort. Invitation rests with the organization.

Motto: Education pays. *Flower:* Paw-paw. *Colors:* Brilliant and well-read.

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A.B., Indiana University, 1876; A.M., 1885; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1890; LL.D., Colgate University.

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Graduate Indiana State Normal School, 1892; A.B., University of Illinois, 1898; A.M., 1899.

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A.B., University of Cincinnati, 1888; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1904.

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Ph.B., Buchtel College, 1893, A.M., Cornell University, 1900; M.D., University of Leipsic, 1902.

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A.B., Indiana University, 1894; A.M., 1895; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1903.

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Butler College; Reporting and Editorial Work with Indianapolis News and Washington Post twenty years.

FACULTY OF SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

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A.B., Indiana University, 1868; A.M., 1871; M.D., Miami Medical College, 1876.

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A.B., Harvard University, 1871; M.D., Georgetown University, 1874; M.D., Harvard University, 1877; A.M., Georgetown University, 1883.

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M.D., Bellevue Hospital Medical College, 1891.

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M.D., Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1888.

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A.B., Harvard University, 1892; M.D., Columbia University, 1895.

ALBERT EUGENE BULSON, JR., Professor of Ophthalmology.

B.S., Michigan Agricultural College, 1888; M.D., Rush Medical College, 1891.

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M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1879.

ALBERT MAYNARD COLE, Professor of Dermatology and Electro-Therapeutics.

B.S., DePauw University, 1892; M.D., Indiana Medical College, 1894; M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1896.

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Phar.D., Purdue University, 1888; M.D., Indiana Medical College, 1891.

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M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1877; B.S., DePauw University, 1881; A.M., DePauw University, 1884.

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M.D., Medical College of Ohio, 1878; A.M., (Hon.), Franklin College, 1882.

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M.D., Indiana Medical College, 1890; M.D., Columbia University, 1892

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A.M., Hanover College, 1881; M.D., Ohio Medical College, 1882

ALBERT EUGENE STERNE, Professor of Mental and Nervous Diseases.

A.B., Harvard University, 1887; A.M. (Hon.), University of Strassburg, 1889; M.D., University of Berlin, 1891

WILLIAM NILES WISHARD, Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery.

M.D., Indiana Medical College, 1874; M.D., Miami Medical College, 1876; A.M., Wabash College, 1890.

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A.B., DePauw University, 1883; M.D., Ohio Medical College, 1885; A.M., DePauw University, 1886

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M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1896.

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M.D., Bellevue Hospital Medical College, 1891.

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M.D., Medical College of Indiana, 1888.

JOHN A. LAMBERT, Clinical Professor of Pediatrics.

M.D., Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1891.

THOMAS BENJAMIN NOBLE, Clinical Professor of Gynecology

A.B., Wabash College, 1890; M.D., Miami Medical College, 1893; M.D., Medical College of Indiana, 1894.

LAFAYETTE PAGE, Clinical Professor of Otology, Laryngology, and Rhinology

A.B., Columbia Christian College, 1882; A.M., 1885; M.D., Medical College of Indiana, 1888.

THEODORE POTTER, Clinical Professor of Medicine

A.B., Princeton University, 1882; A.M., 1885; M.D., Ohio Medical College, 1887.

CHARLES ROBERT SOWDER, Clinical Professor of Medicine

M.D., Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1898.

GEORGE MILTON WELLS, Clinical Professor of Surgery

M.D., Kentucky School of Medicine, 1884; M.D., Rush Medical College, 1884; M.D., Hospital College of Medicine, 1886; M.D., University of the City of New York, 1891.

HENRY FREDERICK BECKMAN, Associate Professor of Obstetrics

M.D., Northwestern University, 1904.

WILLIAM T. S. DUMPS, Associate Professor of Clinical Diagnosis

M.D., Medical College of Indiana, 1898.

JOHN EARHART MORRIS, Associate Professor of Anatomy

M.D., Medical College of Indiana.

CHARLES FREDERICK NEU, Associate Professor of Pathology

M.D., Western University, London (Canada), 1894.

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Ph.B., DePauw University, 1895; M.D., Indiana Medical College, [illegible]

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B.S., Central Normal College, 1891; M.D., Medical College of Indiana, 1895.

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M.D., Hospital College of Medicine, Kentucky, 190[illegible]

GOETHE LINK, Assistant Professor of Gynecology

M.D., Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, 19[illegible]

FLETCHER HODGES, Lecturer in Obstetrics.

IN MEMORIAM

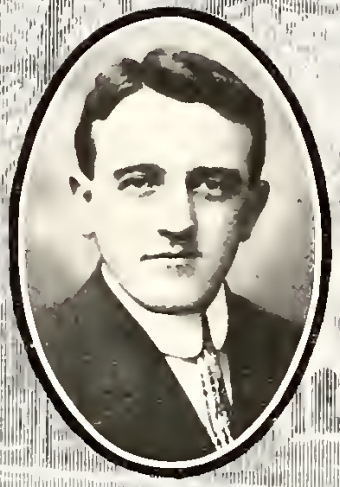
JOHN WHITTENBERGER
Founder and First President of
Indiana Union

ON the twenty-sixth day of September, 1910, John F. Whittenberger died. He was founder and first president of the Indiana Union and one of the foremost men among the student body of Indiana University. To the students of Indiana University, the name of John Whittenberger means far more than the memory of a mere undergraduate. With him will be forever associated the biggest and most democratic organization in school—The Indiana Union. Whittenberger conceived the idea of a democratic spirit and materialized that idea in the Union which he founded. It was his organization, but he gathered about him the most influential men in the University in his campaign for a big Union. He succeeded so well that "Whit" was, last spring, unanimously elected to serve another year as president. While in the midst of his plans for this collegiate year he was stricken with typhoid fever and was removed, in August, to his home at Peru, where he remained till his death in September.

John Whittenberger was a man in the truest sense of the word, and his death closed a brief but remarkable career. He died in the midst of a great work and his death brought his fellow students to a realization of a life of inestimable service. The name of John F. Whittenberger will adorn with modest glory Indiana's hall of fame, and he will be remembered as a man who stood for something, and a man who accomplished that for which he stood.

'11
THE MONON
SEA OF LIFE
DON HEROLD

Seniors



ADAMS, DONALD GRIFFITH, Danville (Economics). Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Delto Sigma.

Don is noted for thinking that he is the most original thing on the campus. Original spelled with a capital O. If he were a girl he would wear individual looking hats. He isn't, so he wears them anyhow. He can walk across the boardwalk with a girl just once and tell her her present, past and future with variations. Especially the variations. If you want to find him any time, just go over to the library and you'll discover him entrancing some unsuspecting maiden with his fascinating eyes. Oh you Don!

ALDRED, MEREDITH COWARD, Lapel (English). Indiana Club.

Meredith is the Tom Thumb and Beau Brummel of the Indiana Club. He is also a pledge and prospective member of the Married Students' Club. The saddest shortcoming of the 1911 Arbutus is the fact that Meredith's picture was not placed beside Lena Blanche's. No one wanted this arrangement as bad as Blanche, except Meredith. He rooms on Kirkwood Avenue, but he stays on Seventh Street. They will not be at home to friends till June 20, because school does not close till then.

ALEY, MAX, Orono, Maine (English). Emanon, Strut and Fret, English Club Plays: "Mr. Witt's Widow," "Pride and Prejudice," "Abbe Constantine," "College Widow," "Admirable Crichton"; Arbutus Staff.

Maxime Frohman Fiasco Aley, Dean Emeritus of Women, quarterback on the All-State Co-ed Football Team, ardent admirer of Eleanor Glynn and Ella Wheeler Wilcox, life long subscriber to the Fra and Mothers' Magazine, confidante of Maggie Griffith, and proprietor of the Aley Flats. Max magnanimously declined the prize a few years ago for the best football yell, when he invented the falsetto squeal "Rah, rah, Piewee the line fiewcely, boys!"

ANDERSON, CELA ODIL, Lapel (Education).

Cela has been unfortunately charged with being a bookworm, when really it was not her own fault. She just happened to get into those classes which are arranged alphabetically and she always got a front seat. She is really anything but a teachers' pet, and is a book-worm only in the conservative sense of the word.

ANDERSON, HANSON HALE, Anderson (Mathematics). Indiana Club, Euclidian Circle, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1907–1911.

Called "Handsome" for short, and not for his good looks. Far from it. It was thoughtful of his mother to give him that name, since it is the nearest he can come to "handsome." He has our respect, however, because he chose Math for the subject of his grinding. Next year he expects to settle down on a farm and win success and wealth, but we have our doubts.

ANDERSON, JEAN JUSSEN, Louisville, Ky. (German). French Club Spanish Club

Original lady fusser, who takes our dilettante friend, Robert E. Burke, to see the chorus girls of Rob Roy knock each other around the stage. Jean learned to talk Spanish in order to become more intimate with Rupert Redie, but "das machts nichts aus" Rupert went right away from the tall maiden and married another. A bird in the hand gathers no moss.

BAILEY, CHESTER LEONIDAS Grass Creek (History)

"Chet Bailey, won't you please come home?" So sings one love lorn lady of Grass Creek. Leon will teach history at Grass Creek College next year, and then She will be happy ever afterwards. Chester is one of the boys, and is loyal to the standards of the class of 1911, but his major has interfered with his social life a good deal. History is such a nuisance; but Chester will make us new history, which we will enjoy reading after he "goes out in life."

BAIN, BLANCHE ESTELLE, Martinsville (English). Delta Gamma, English Club, President Y. W. C. A. 1909–1910, Treasurer 1910–1911; Editor-in-Chief Arbutus.

Blanche, alias "Poll" Bain, came from a farm, but was not one of the huskies who left her plow to attend the State University in the summer term for eight consecutive years—Oh, no! Blance is not like that. She got through in four years, not stopping in the spring, when farm work is heaviest. This shows that she is a capable and accomplished Hoosierine, and she has also been high Mogul in Y. W. C. A. Every one looks up to her because she stands seven feet above sea-level. When there is no sea she doesn't sit down, either, and when school is out she is going to take her little Cart(w)right away out West to teach, in spite of the vigorous protests of Thompson.

BALLINGER, CHARLES A., Upland (Philosophy).

This red-headed tyke is generally known as Bill. One good thing about Bill is that he knows enough to keep his mouth shut. From the picture you can't tell whether Bill is red-headed or keeps his mouth shut, but anyway, he is a good boarding-house bush leaguer. When Bill isn't playing, he is umpiring, at which job he is good, if voice counts for anything. His "Strike tub" is excellently carried out.

BARNHARDT, DEAN LEFFEL, Rochester (History). Delta Tau Delta, Zeta Delta Chi, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Pi, History Club, Press Club, English Club, President Indiana Union 1910–1911; Basketball 1909, 1910, 1911, Captain 1910; Arbutus Staff; Y. M. C. A. Board 1910–1911, President Pan Hellenic Council 1910–1911.

Here we have the most notorious man in school. "Barny" is famous throughout Bloomington for his neckties and patent medicine testimonials. Dean is also fond of clothes, oftentimes making an entire change of apparel after each class. Some of his frat brothers declare that many times he sleeps in a dress-suit. He also holds the record of having attended every Women's League Tea that has been thrown during his university career, at each function consuming huge tankards of tea.

BEANBLOSSOM, MOODY L., Mauckport (Philosophy). Indiana Club; Phi Delta Kappa, Philosophy Club, B. S. Valparaiso 1906.

Ever heard of him? When you once hear his name you never forget it. We predict he'll add his laurels to the heap Indiana has already won from her authors. "As Seen from an Insanity Class," by Moody Beanblossom, ought to make the desired hit with "New York" readers, don't you know. Aside from his name and Deutsch accent, his grades ought to bring honor to us.

BEEDE, MRS. CLARA F., Bloomington (German).

An excellent example of the suffragette. She steps to school with a look of "do or die" in search of a college education. Sometimes she gets it in an unexpected way, but that's neither here nor there. Men have been known to tremble at her approach, and she'd make a fine stump speaker. A retired member of the Married Students' Club, she makes it her only dissipation.

BENNETT, VERDIE SYLVIA, Bloomfield (English).

Carefully disciplined by the strict rule of "Uncle Amzi," we feel sure that Verdie will grow up into a fine young lady. Surely she can never depart from the straight and narrow path. Verdie seems to have been very level-headed in her college life, for we hear of no cases, of no wild escapades —of no narrow escapes in connection with her. She does seems to have shown some preference to "Munks," but otherwise has been very non-committal.

BERNDT, ARTHUR HENRY, Indianapolis (Economics). Phi Kappa Psi, Tau Epsilon Pi, Freshman Scrap Captain, freshman Football, Basketball, Baseball, Captain 1908 Basketball, Captain 1909 Baseball, Captain 1910 Football; Basketball Coach 'Varsity 1907, Sphinx Club, Economics Club.

Soft ye now! The fair athlete and captain of the senior class. Ever since his entrance into Indiana "Cotton" has had a mania for captaincies, gobbling up every one in sight. A stanch member of the anti-Cupid association, never once having violated any of the rules. Introduced Fritz, the venerable Phi Do, to Bloomington. "Cotton" has bought less clothes than any other man extant, the university athletic association having furnished him with enough sweaters and other wearing apparel to keep him well supplied throughout his entire career.

BLACKBURN, W. E., New Trenton (History).

William has the ability for doing a lot of work and making a lot of noise about it. No one knows better than he what a gun he is. It is too bad that he has not had time for college affairs, because he would be a success in everything. When he finds the "One" who can make him happy, it will be easy for him to settle down and make an ideal husband.

BODENHAFER, WALTER B., Kendallville (Law). Phi Delta Phi, Wrestling Team.

Walter Mahmont Bodenroller Hackengotch Nabiscoschmidt Olsenhafer, the White Man's Hope! Walter was just an ordinary boy when he came to Indiana from a year at Kentucky State. But he has squirmed into about as perfect a specimen of manhood as his Alma Mater can boast. He reaches his limit in law sometimes, but it is said that Walter does not know how stout he is on the mat. Dare you to catch him as catch can!

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BOURN, FREDERICK E. Little Point (Economics). Economics Club.

'Tis hard to find the exact location of this man's family residence. Some say he lives at Little Point others at Quincy, others at Emmitsburg, and many declare that it is fifteen miles from anywhere. His ambling walk betrays the fact that he is a farmer. As the Student once called those girls who are blessed with good health "huskies" just in from hoeing clods behind the plow, so Jim might be called a "husky." His family is one of many brothers and sisters which may account for his unselfishness, generous, thoughtful and kind nature. He wears bloomers more nonchalantly than any man in school. But we will all swear by "Jim," he is honest, and the day is long, and will make good on my farm.

BOWTON, REESE C., Sheldon, Ill. (Physics). Physics Club.

Somebody said he knew Reese, but he wasn't sure. The profs. know him, however, and they know him as a student with an enviable record, whatever that means. Seriously, now, Reese is a crecht. He walks like a cadet, and his brilliant mouse eyes blink most comically as he greets his fellow-seniors.

BRADLEY, MARGARET, Summitville (English).

The senior class has many kinds of prodigies, including seven hundred and fifty cases, several far famed grudion stars and a poet or two, but this little damsel has a niche all her own. She is the one original star gazer. 'Tis said that when she looks over the heavens with a coldly calculating eye, to find just where Venus or Mars has strayed, another equally fond of her sport helps her out. But that isn't for us to say.

BRAY, GRACE L., Bloomington (English). Kappa Alpha Theta.

She "Kuts" up quite a lot. And wears a Sigma Nu pin. Following the example of her sister, she captured a Sigma Nu trophy, and since then she's been resting on her merits. They say that she'll soon go to Brazil as a missionary, but that's to be decided later on.

BRENNER, EARNEST L., Evanston, Ill (Medicine). Phi Delta Theta, Phi Chi

This peculiar individual is distinguished by a walk—we could describe any walk we could think of and be describing his—so it's no use He is head of the wall paper department at O'Harrows' drug store. Perhaps this explains his walk, which has often been likened unto that of a perambulating-rheumatic wall-paper-rack. He wears a crazy little hat This might lead you to unjustly surmise that he has an enlarged think box, but—not so. The reason he never sees any one is that he is always in a hurry Ivan and Don Herold were student companions in first year German for three terms.

BRUNGER, EMMA, Sullivan (Latin) Delta Zeta, English Club

Emma is the southpaw find of the Delta Zetas, and also Jesse Howard's charm Jesse never mounts the box unless Emma is in the grand-stand, and Emma never arrives or departs but that Jesse is at the depot Emma hails from Sullivan, and is one of the Southern's most faithful patrons, and is one of Indiana's most charming seniors They will be at home to friends in Chicago.

BUNGER, E. K., Bloomington (Chemistry). Alpha Chi Sigma

E. K. is one of those only pretty scheming politicians who always look out for number one, and who always get what they want Owing to the fact that he must go home each evening to do the chores, the students see very little of him Anyway, he has a very homelike and domestic nature, and would rather be at home alone than in a crowd of noisy boys.

BURGIN, A. [illegible] (Education). Phi Delta Kappa, Married Student, University Band [illegible]

Like a [illegible] many others Alonzo seems to be in the underwear class This business of sticking to one's own self all the time and refusing to mix or assimilate with the common herd strikes us as being pretty selfish. Some day Alonzo will regret this we know, and when his parents see this they will no doubt give him a lecture Anyway, they should.

BURTON, HELEN BROWN, Chicago, Ill (English). Le Cercle Francais, Secretary Woman's League Board 1910 1911, President Round Table 1910 1911, Arbutus Staff.

Helen Brown Burton blew in from Chicago one day and was so perfectly infatuated with this little town that she doesn't even like to go home for vacation. All the freshmen of Alpha Hall hover under Helen's wing any time danger threatens. In her warm, mother-like way she protects them from all ills. Her highest hope has been to wear a fraternity pin over her palpitating heart, and although we are not sure, we think she really does wear one concealed, and expect the announcement to be published commencement week

BURTT, AMOS HENRY, Jeffersonville (English). Phi Delta Theta, Arbutus Staff, Baseball 1910–1911, History Club; English Club.

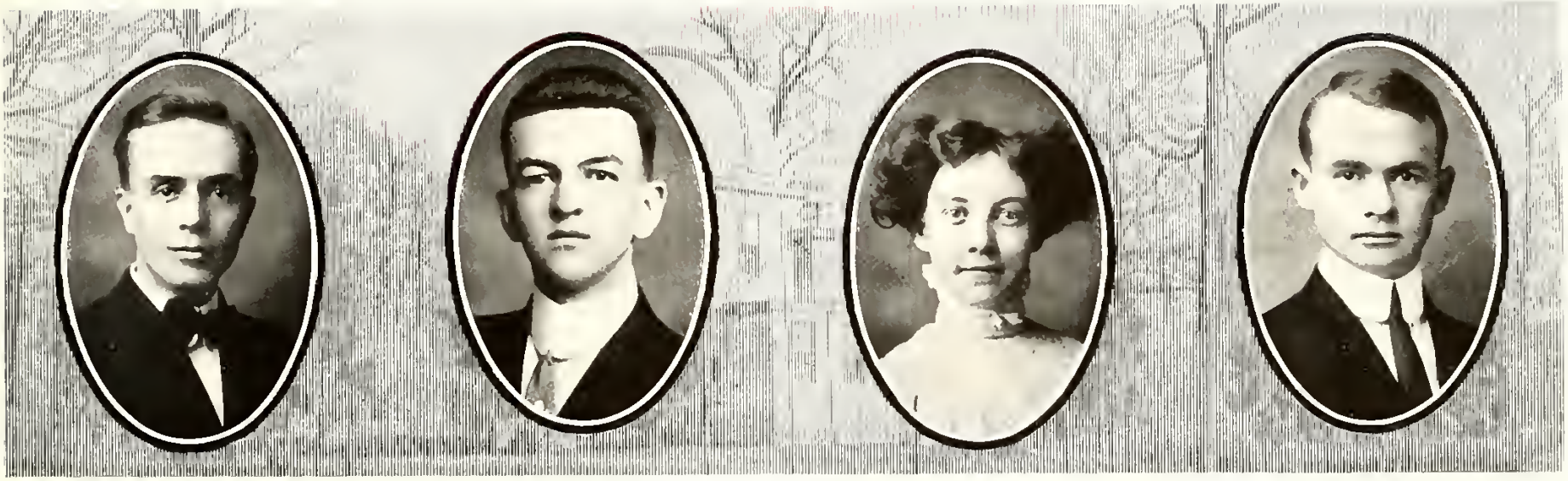
Amos Burtt, whose technical name is "Sox," is one of the most popular roughnecks at Indiana The only thing that keeps Sox from being "the most," instead of "one of the most," popular roughnecks, is Irma Vaughan. Soxie's exceeding popularity is shown by the number of social and select organizations with which he is affiliated At present he is President of the "Venus Verein," the name signifying its purpose; he is also a charter member of the "Anti-Cupid Association and corresponding secretary of the "Peiper Heidsick League." Above all, however, Sox is distinguished by his fragility. He is as lean as a lily. Due to his leanness, Sox has the unique record of having got through his entire baseball career without being hit by a pitcher's ball.

BUSSELL, WILLIAM E. Wilkinson (Economics). Economics Club, Executive Board, Jackson Club.

William is sewed on. He is always "sewed up," too, for he is a satellite of Porter, the pool-room man. He tried to rent a cot in the pool-room, but couldn't complete negotiations. His scholarship has not been pried into, but if that record is as consistently good as his cue record, he is to be congratulated.

BUTCHER, RALPH E., Harrodsburg (English). Married Students' Club, English Club, Phi Delta Kappa.

One of the greatest exports of Harrodsburg, in fact, "the man who made Harrodsburg famous." From the surname he chose one might think he intended to be a pillar of the meat trust, but there are brighter things in store for Ralph.



CARTER, EDGAR B., Bedford (Chemistry. Alpha Chi Sigma, President University Chemical Society.

This is a Nick Carter of Penny-Dreadful and Pink-Pill fame He issues his literary and medical solaces from his watch-tower in an uptown flat. It has gradually leaked out that Nick's stories, though biographical of his youth, are seriously and innocently meant, and with them he buys dough and rouge to compile his pellets for suffering humanity.

CASSELL, JOSEPH E., Bloomington (Law). Marquette Club, Treasurer Tennis Association, Tennis Team 1910-11, Library Staff.

Joe is the raging lion on the tennis court. If you are interested in Joe's propensities in the net line, you may see him raging any spring afternoon on the U. courts with one Crennan. Joe is also a great lover of the sea, spending many hours in the tank doing Kellerman acts.

But Joe's pet stamping ground is the Library. He is ever crooning a ditty entitled "I love my tank, but O you stacks!" Nothing delights the languid Joe more than to flit about the lobby with a my-father-owns-this-building air, and cause ignorant Freshmen to step on their own feet in awe.

Despite Joe's powers on the courts and in the Natatorium, he seems unable to ensnare the fairer sex. Joe is as good looking as any of our athletes, and we would advise young women not to pass Joey up.

CASSELL, HELEN LUCILLE, Bloomington (English). Marquette Club.

Little Helen is the charming sister of Joe, that ramping lion of the tennis court and champion bather. Being so shy and retiring, very little could be learned from Helen in regard to her biography. Therefore, the author was forced to rely on such glowing generalities as her brother and place of residence. Helen lives in the large yellow house on Kirkwood which was one time nearly destroyed by fire, utter destruction being averted by the tardiness of the Bloomington fire department and the heroism of Sloughfoot Leonard.

CLARK, CECIL L., Rushville (Law). Phi Delta Theta, Ph. B. Tri-State College, Cadet U. S. Military Academy.

Oh, you military stude! When you see this captain of his Elizabeth coming, the one thing to do is to get out of the way. When he first appeared on our campus he wore a military coat with large brass buttons, and a very most important air. "Look what's come to our house to stay!" was the usual cry when he appeared. Since then the coat has disappeared, but Cecil is just the same jovial lad. He hasn't worn his pin for so long that many doubt the rumor that he is a Phi Delt. At least he holds the record of having more dates in a shorter length of time than any other man in school.

CLARK, NELLIE, Ladoga (English). Delphian Club, Marquette Club, Orchestra 1907 1908 1910 1911.

There are bright people and clever people galore among this list of Seniors, but 'tis said that "Nellie Clark" knew everything Probably she has taught in previous years, but that remains an unsolved riddle All Nellies in the world do not develop into pedagogues So stop guessing. Her consistent work and great ability speaks well for her future place in the world's great work.

CLEMENTS, PAUL H., Indianapolis (History) Le Cercle Français, History Club, Assistant Director University Orchestra, Assistant in Department of Music, Arbutus Staff, Member American History Association, American International Law Association.

Assistant Clements of everything in school is scheduled to assist St. Peter handle the keys of heaven. His principal occupation while in school has been to pursue girls to go to the Book Nook with him, and his only trouble has been to keep in a supply of hats large enough to fit his swelling head. Music is his natural element, and he has been known to offer to teach certain girls the appreciation of good music. He helps people through college for fun, and works because he enjoys it.

COGSWELL, MARY ALICE, Bloomington (Mathematics). Euclidean Circle

There are majors of English and Doc Johnston's Latin; there are majors of medicine, law and dramatics; but the best of all majors is mathematics This courageous girl has actually braved the dangers of the hardest of all subjects and gotten by with it The Senior class in a body ought to present her a Carnegie medal for sheer nerve.

CORCORAN, NORA V., Greenfield (Latin). Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The one serious minded-here-for-a-purpose girl in the university. But, as the ads for Postum read, "There's a Reason"—Nora is spending her extra hours in the study of things domestic, "The Home Beautiful," etc. Of course, it is not expected to occur until after commencement, but who can say?

COWAN, ROBERT ELMER, New Richmond (Education). History Club

This brother is really a shining light, but he is sensitive about his brilliancy, and too much cannot, therefore, be said about Robert. Verily, he is a high-brow, but it becomes his disposition and does not detract from his prestige.

CRAVEN, PEARL, Nineveh (Latin). Delphian Club, Arbutus Staff.

Pearl has never been known to attend to anybody's business but her own, and on account of this seclusiveness not many know of her superiority in many lines of work. Quiet and unassuming, she does her work thoroughly and well. Here's wishing her the best of success in her work after June.

CROAN, KATHERINE, Anderson (English). Kappa Alpha Theta, Le Cercle Français, Goethe Gesellschaft, Secretary 1910 English Club, Strut and Fret, Secretary Senior Class, Associate Editor Arbutus, Junior Book Staff.

This star student was caught signing up once in a snap course. She made her histrionic hit as Tweeny in "The Admirable Crichton." "Tweeny" just suits Katherine. Everybody else agrees she's as brilliant as fair. Katy once planned to debut into theatrical circles as Catherine Crud Kroan, but abandoned the idea for more immediate prospects in Indianapolis. Katherine is most everything. She belongs to Strut and Fret, Goethe, Français, English Club, and Walter Greenough. She ought to abide in Indianapolis before many years if Walter keeps his job.

CULP, LEANDER M., Wakarusa (Botany). Graduate State Normal

If you care to know anything of the teacher's attitude, "just ask Lee." Yes, he graduated from the State Normal. Why, couldn't you tell that by looking at him? Even his name sounds pedagogical. Though endowed with industrious habits and studious tastes, he always found time for any one else who needed a lift. We are sure there is a big place for him to fill in the world.

DAVIS, LEAFY DELL, Bloomington (English). Kappa Kappa Gamma, English Club.

"Daffy-Down-Dilly" Davis is a resident of this bumpy town, and one of the pillars of the Christian Church Choir. She has been affiliated with the church almost as long as "Uncle Amzi."

After the great hit Leafy made in "Rob Roy," we fear that she will go on the stage as a chorus girl. Her flirting eyes and bewitching ways would win her a home in almost any company.

DAVISSON, BERT S., New Richmond (Chemistry). Alpha Chi Sigma, Assistant in Chemistry 1910-1911, President University Chemical Society.

Bert has been a bright boy throughout his childhood. He never talks much, but he likes German. He is assistant dishwasher in chemistry, too. He is already an alchemist of note, and has hung the philosopher's stone about his neck. Had Davisson been a "fusser" or an athlete he might have been called Bertie, but he is too busy to be a fusser and too smart to be an athlete. Anyway, he got started in wrong and drifted facultyward. He makes his biggest hits with students when he presides at Hygiene examinations.

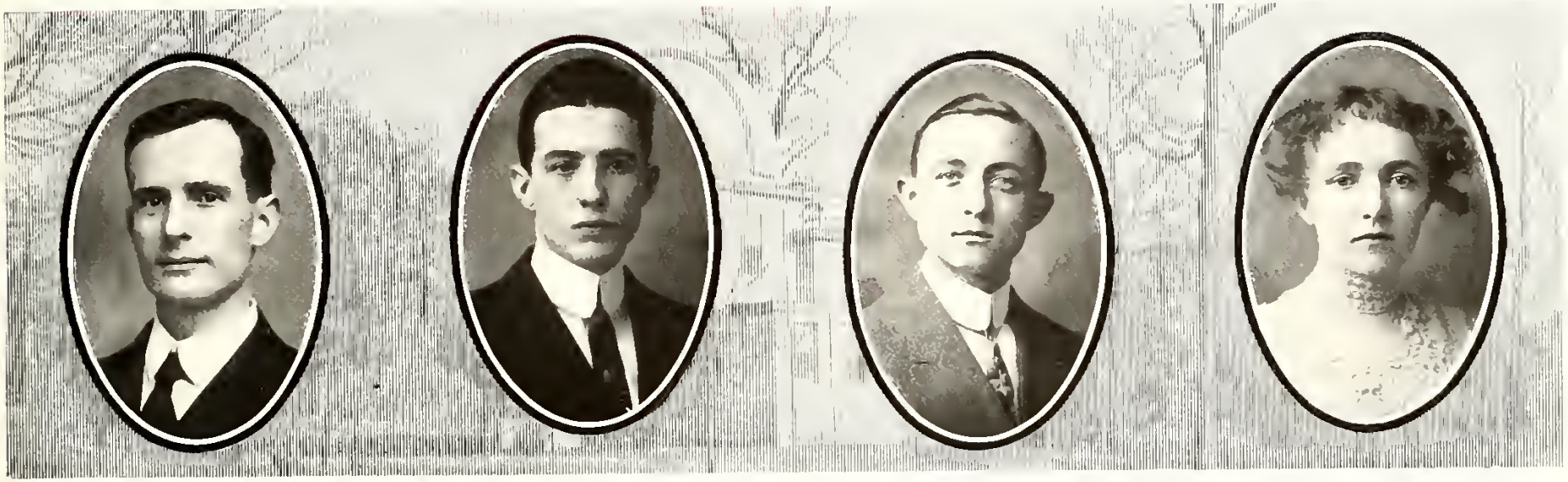
DRAKE, FLORA E., Indianapolis (Education). Woman's League.

Flora has had the honor of having taught at Indianapolis, and we feel honored that she took "time out" to come here this year and receive her degree with us.

A very model of neatness and precision is she, yet never stiff nor uncomfortable to have around. No one knows her who doesn't like her—which is a compliment we cannot pay to many.

DUTTER, HOMER W., Orland (Mathematics). President Senior Class, President Y. M. C. A. 1910-1911, 'Varsity Football, 1908-1909-1910, Illinois Debate 1911, Wabash Debate 1911, Delta Sigma Rho, Euclidean Circle, History Club, Strut and Fret, Indiana Club, President 1908-1909, Arbutus Staff.

Homer experienced no difficulty in winning first prize in the all-Western block and tackle contest. When not engaged in competing for derrick or traction honors, Dutter spends his time in calling Senior class meetings. He is president by virtue of having no opposition last fall election. Dutter also must needs dabble in drama and oratory. But they stung him right merrily in "The College Widow," he getting to say nothing stronger than "Ah, hell!" which hurt him terribly, as he is exceedingly fond of his vocabulary.



EDWARDS, ELMER HORACE, Sandford (Law). Phi Delta Phi.

This worthy colleague was wise enough to hibernate back on "Study Row," or Smith's Street, during the last lap, where he could pursue his favorite muse in quiet, away from the "terrible grumble and rumble" of student activity. Consequently, he is not as popular as he is bright, but Elmer is withal a classmate 1911 is proud to claim.

EICHRODT, CHARLES W., Indianapolis (Mathematics). Phi Kappa Psi.

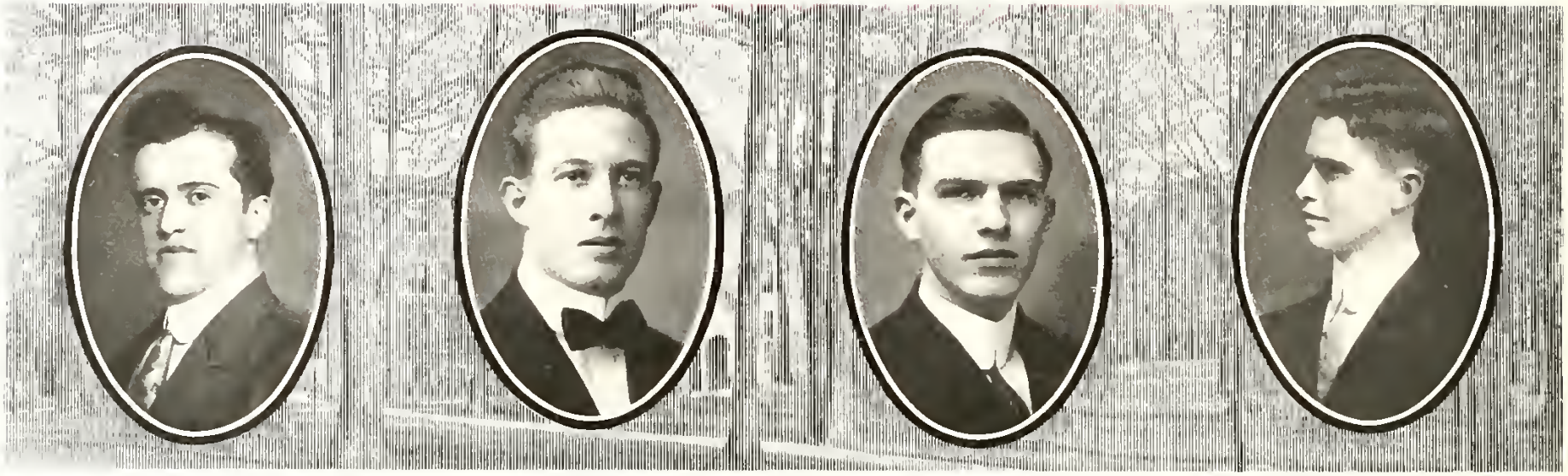
"Eich" may seem very quiet, but the Phi Psis report that he's the terror of the attic, the wit of the house, and a wonder among the ladies. He has ten suits of clothes to every one else's one suit, and a hospitable habit of taking a dozen or so fellows home with him to spend Sunday. His favoriate expression is, "And he got by with it at that."

EIKENBERRY, DAN H., Kokomo (History). History Club, Arbutus Staff, Library Staff, Le Cercle Français.

This is our future solon. Dan won't admit his political aspirations, but he has already gone far enough into the game to warrant the newspaper name of "Young Dan Eikenberry of Kokomo." Amid his duties as President of the Library and member of Le Cercle and the History Club, "Hogan" finds time occasionally to compile a chapter of his biographical history entitled "From the Buggy Shop to the Deputy Constableship of Howard County," or "Out of Bondage." He has already dedicated the monumental work to "the friend of his youth" at Lapel, Indiana.

EMBREE, LOUISE, Princeton (Latin) Delta Gamma, Le Cercle Français, President 1909–1910, Arbutus Staff.

"The Terror of the Plains" is as naught to the ferocity of this golden-haired lassie. Her entrance into the library causes the building to vibrate to its very foundation from her mighty tread And her voice!—well— When she speaks, I tell you true, you'd better not be missin'. For angels have to leave heaven and come right down on earth to listen.



ESCHLEMAN, JOHN J., Wakarusa (History). History Club.

Eschleman is said to have the largest row in Indiana. On account of the vast expanse of jowl he spends most of his time in Hartmann's barber shop. He may be seen here almost any day shaving himself, occasionally getting time to slip out a mug for Hartmann or procure a fresh supply of coal. Very often it happens that after John has finished shaving one row and starts the other, then he finishes it the first men shaved one is in full bloom again and ready for the second attack. Aside from the aggressive growth of row, Eschleman has nothing distinctive.

EVELEIGH, CARL F., Bloomfield (Chemistry). Beta Theta Pi, Sphinx Club.

The Third Street rough-neck and low brow. He was once in the Book Nook, and while trying to talk as fast as Georgia Sembower he lost his pivot tooth. This caused Carl great embarrassment, and he fled to the arms of Fred Fearnot Durham. Carl is from Bloomfield, where he mows yards in the summer time. He also takes care of his papa's cow, driving it out in the morning when the air is cool, and bringing Bossy in at night after the day's work is o'er.

FARR, OMER BATES, Liberty (History). Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Rho, History Club, Winner Inter-Class Discussion 1909-1910, Debating Team 1909-1910, Junior Orator 1910, Winner Bryan Prize 1911, Arbutus Staff, Cast of "Robin Hood" and "Rob Roy."

Orator and actor. Is said to have been a most precocious child since he used a pony at the first arithmetic test in the primer class. He is a Phi Gam, but has a Beta complexion. He broke into the æsthetic game at this institution by singing "Sweet Adelaide" at a Woman's League Tea, and has been conspicuous ever since. Robert Hamilton, the theatrical magnate, was so impressed with his acting in "Rob Roy" that he immediately offered him one of the Indian parts in "Daniel Boone on the Trail." Omer is still considering the offer, and will probably close a contract soon.

FISHBAUGH, E. C., Markle (Medicine). Phi Beta Pi, Delphian Club, A. B. 1910.

"Fishy's" greatest achievement has been in dramatics. He startled the world by his wonderful interpretation of one of the roles in "Oliver Cromwell" and has been much sought for by all the famous actors. Even the manager of "Rob Roy" sought him out and would not be denied. He is one of the pretty boys in school, and proves his efficiency by being an assistant to Dr. Alburger, who devotes all his medical knowledge to the preservation of his own physique. We hope Fishbaugh learns the secret!

FORTNER, WADE H., Shelbyville (Medicine). Phi Beta Pi.

Wade may be heard murmuring in his sleep, "Ticket for Worthington, please." And that explains why he so completely avoids the girls here at the University. Such loyalty is rarely found among Indiana men. Never does he spend a Sunday in this old town—how could he among such uninteresting people? Here's luck to him in his medic career, as well as in "Everything else."

FRISINGER, FANNIE M., Decatur (English). Delta Gamma, English Club, Arbutus Staff.

The girl of affairs—of the heart. She is quite a veteran in this line, and has had more "campaigns" than any living general. She had fully decided on the simple and single life, when suddenly the "Little Colonel's Knight came riding," and the conqueror of many was unable to "Steel" her heart against a new conquest. As a result the M. D.'s prescribe a long rest among the "Cliffs."

FRUSH, DAVID K., [illegible] (Math [illegible]).

Behold the lowest common multiple! His prototype is found among the [illegible]. David has been a loyal member of [illegible] and the only reason he didn't wear the class garb all four years is because there was none the first year. "Skinny" has shared with "Ham" Keck for the past four years the medal for pure elegant and undefiled English. "Skinny" was reported to have bought a lunch room, but he denies the rumor, on the ground that he has no time for lunch since he established a claim on his graveyard girl out at Rose Hill Cemetery.

GANN, DEWELL, JR., Benton, Ark. (Medicine). Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Beta Pi, Zeta Delta Chi, Theta Nu Epsilon, Phi Beta Sigma.

Mr. Gann found his girls right expensive until he took to buying S. A. E. pins by the gross and demanding all presents returned when agreement was broken. We Seniors can still remember "that case" with Lois Tracy, and by actual count there have been five since then. His diamonds are wonders to behold, and when you add to this attraction generosity, money, a taste for girls and time to loat around, you can see why he'd be attractive.

GOODWIN, LAURA V., Kendallville (Latin). Secretary Religious Council 1910-1911, Secretary Round Table.

Alpha Hall is noted for various and sundry things, but one of its chief objects of display is Laura Goodwin—she is the songbird of the "dorm." About her disposition, however, we can't say such complimentary things. She terrifies the Freshmen and scares her classmates. When Laura goes on a rampage the dormites fly. When one really comes to fine points, though, she has a heart that takes in all of us, and we've pictures of her actually coming down into a dignified Latin teacher.

GERMANN, FRANK E., Peru (Physics). Le Cercle Français President 1910-1911, University Chemical Society, Physics Club, Vice-President 1909-1910.

Frank has great aspirations of being a leading physicist in France some time. Hence he has studied physics and spent his leisure time in Le Cercle Français. He has the name of being an awful gun, but we hope the accusations prove to be false, because he is a real nice man. One other thing to his discredit is that he is a flirt. He may be found any time of the day on the second floor of Kirkwood Hall jollying Miss Black or Miss Conklin "a la français."

GERNON, MARY LEONA, Frankfort (German). Le Cercle Français, Marquette Club, Secretary Junior Class 1909-1910.

Mary Leona came to us from Frankfort, and we were glad to have her come. She seems to have a very remote liking for the masculine sex, so remote that we seldom see her with that necessary article at I. U.—Man. There may be a reason, but we have been unable to discover it. She never gets confidential. Her most evident characteristic is her cold and forbidding expression when she speaks—if she does speak—to passers-by. She is still young enough, however, to learn that cheerfulness and a smile pays. But Mary's good qualities overbalance any minor faults, and we know the school will miss her.

GARRETSON, Nelle, Perkinsville (Romance Languages). Delta Gamma, Le Cercle Français.

Nelle began life while still quite young, then she came to Indiana. She has been able to come back every year since the University was founded. And now that she really is a Senior, how she will be missed by the Phi Delt's whom she has helped through many a vale of tears and mount of joy! She has been a hard student since she was set "Free"—until this year, but it is hoped she will never have cause to "Rue" the time she has spent with "Emmett."

GOSS, DONALD DIVEN, Anderson (English). Emanon, Goethe Gesellschaft.

Don is too "classy" and too "brainy" for half the school. Consequently, he is often misunderstood. He is usually pretty careful not to miss the exams of the courses he takes in college, but he can't see any use in wasting his time just sitting around in classes listening to some hare trying to bluff him into believing that stuff. Incidentally he's a brother to Elmer—the Theta Elmer, you know.

GRAHAM, LULU, Miami (German) Le Cercle Français, Alpha Nu Omega.

Most of us Seniors get cross at times and frown and scold and storm over one thing or another. But Lulu has an unfailing share of good nature. She has the most infectious smile on the market, and to see her on a rainy day is a pretty good substitute for the sun. At the Swash social 'tis reported that she and Claude Whitney struck it off better than any other pair there.

GRAVES, MERLE E., Bloomington (History).

Merle slipped in softly when no one was looking, and has been here ever since. Her greatest danger is too much work. A bit of Baconian philosophy has been applied to her: "Wise is he who can make believe he knoweth that which he knoweth not." It seems that she has certain pronounced tendencies toward "Household Economics," but no one blames her—in fact, most of the girls rather envy her.

GRIFFITH, MARGUERITE F., Toledo, Ohio (German). Kappa Kappa Gamma, Goethe Gesellschaft, President 1909-1910, Le Cercle Français, Marquette Club, Arbutus Staff, Assistant in German 1910-1911.

Gretchen G. is a teacher of Dutch, and is highly proficient as such, she is one of the Profs., teaching Freshies and Sophs, and her pupils admire her quite much.

GROSSWEGE, BERTHA R., Avilla (German). Marquette Club.

"Ach, ja, sie ist ein deutsches mad chen," but she has become Americanized enough that she can take sauer kraut without beer. Bertha is lacking in overbearing, stubborn characteristics of the Dutch, too. Her's is a character that we all admire and respect. We wish her all the happiness and success in the years to come.

HAMILTON, OTTO T., Oakland, Ind. (Law). Married Students' Club, Douglas Dozen.

Otto is a possessor of an innocent face with "baby stare" eyes. In fact, Otto is almost as innocent as a four-year old boy. He has never been known to shirk one dot of his work—even carries his conscientiousness to the extent of reminding the professors of work that they had neglected to call for. This tendency has often brought upon him the stern wrath of his fellow workers. It is to be hoped that he carries this conscientiousness when he goes out to meet the "cold, stern world."

HARDMAN, VERN O., Bloomington (Latin). Delta Zeta.

Hurrah for Delta Zeta forever! If you don't know her when you see her, you certainly do when you hear her. The metropolis of Marion gave her to us, and the old town has been scarcely able to get along since then. Haunting the stacks is her principal occupation, flirting her amusement, and singing her doom.

HATFIELD, EDNA, Indianapolis (Economics). Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Beta, Strut and Fret, English Club, President Economics Club 1910-1911, Arbutus Staff, Junior Book Staff, Chairman Girls' Union Committee, Sophomore Girls' Basketball Team, Captain 1908-1909, Sophomore Hockey Team 1907-1908.

Edna is a maiden with variations. She can do anything from getting into everything in sight to keeping in after she gets there. She has a Victor talking machine with a loud needle put in the shade. "The Virginian" and "Mr. Little Colonel" combined aren't in it with Edna when it comes to Southern accent.

HENLEY, BONNIE H., Carthage, Ind. (History). History Club, Arbutus Staff.

Bonnie has divided her four years between basketball and history, and her attentions between duty and Alee. Bonnie has been unfortunate, because she could not take campustry all of her last year. When Alee took a job as teacher back home, Bonnie was forced into single blissedness. Again in Evolution, H came far back of A, and while Alee sat in the front row his Bonnie sat over the distance. But luck is bound to change some time, and then!—

HENNEL, EDITH, Evansville (Botany). Indiana Club, English Club, Spanish Club, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1908 1909, Arbutus Staff.

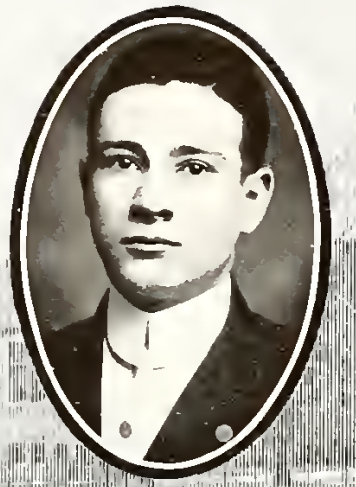
Edith has been more or less in the limelight ever since she made an A plus in Botany in the fall of 1910. She is quite an all-around man, and has a wide variety of accomplishments. Besides surpassing in the usual co ed line of card tricks, gags and other parlor stunts, she can sweep, sew and cook. This may seem incredible, but it is nevertheless true. Moreover, she is a literary gun and an A No. 1 croquet player. Any man would do well to hunt Edith up and make her a proposition.

HIMELICK, RALPH, College Corner, Ohio (Arts, Law). Phi Delta Phi, Arbutus Staff, Winner Public Speaking Contest 1909.

Ralph is a busy boy. He began to get busy the fall term of his Freshman year when he signed up in Harding's History I. He has been respected ever since. Ralph has displayed considerable ability in oratory and debating, and, fortunately, he ranks higher in popular opinion than he does in his own. This distinction, together with his erudition, has made him a valuable pillar of our class institutions.

HIPSKIND, WILLIAM HOMER. Phi Delta Theta, Zeta Delta Chi, Tau Epsilon Pi, Economics Club, President Junior Class, Basketball 1909-1910-1911, Captain 1911.

This well known corset model hails from Wabash, and has recently fallen hopelessly in love with one Pert Wilson. He has melted away entirely from his former rough associates, being now only affiliated with the Peiper Heidsick League. "Hip" possesses one of those far reaching, raucous voices, and delights in arising about 2 a. m. and trying it out. In the end he arouses every one within seven miles of the Phi Delt house, and now every girl on Sorority Alley is his mortal enemy except Wilson. Homer has a beautifully moulded chest or breast, of which he is very fond and careful.



HOCH, AUGUST H., Rockport (Law). Treasurer Sophomore Class.

Hoch der Kaiser! (Excuse this, but we could not help it.) Hoch is of that well known type of politician led by Hinky Dink. Hoch is one of Pell's most faithful henchmen during campaign times, being a veritable watchdog. Not a tremor is made but that Hoch gallops to Wilbur to explain and await orders. Many a misty and murky plot has been evolved in August's mind and carried into being with the aid of Pell. Through just such a trick Hoch managed to get himself elected Treasurer of the Freshman class. During that year Hoch tried to appropriate the funds, but was caught at it, and almost lost his job.

HOCKENBERRY, CLAY W., Valparaiso (Education).

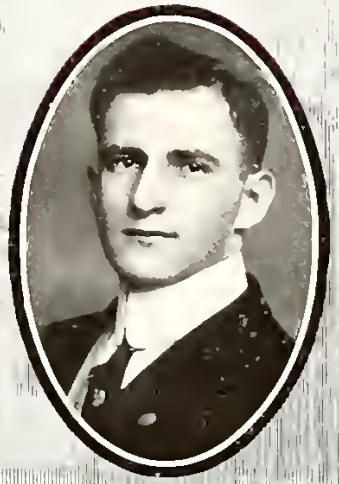
This social whirlwind blew in last fall from Valparaiso, where he had just fallen heir to a Ph. B. He is an awful gun, being capable of dodging through twenty-nine hours a term. He was named for the statesman whose party he stoutly upholds, but otherwise he was named after his father. Clay has a long appendix of other hieroglyphic abbreviations after his name, presumably records of his genius at Valpo. In the light of the many treatises which Clay bids fair to publish prehumously, we suggest that he get a stamp of his last name, in order to save time.

HOFFMAN, MINNIE MAY, Akron (German).

Another slim princess is Minnie. She has always posed as having curly hair, but we know she goes home between classes to curl her hair for fear Johnny'll be marching home to see her with straight locks. Minnie tried to make a hit on her professors when she was a Freshman, but Cupid couldn't see her for sawdust, and so she has no lover here at present.

HOLLAND, R. C., North Vernon (Medicine).

"R. C." just came back to us this term after a prolonged absence. We welcomed him with open arms, but wonder what North Vernon will do without him. He was busily engaged during the winter buying "ole iron, ole rags and ole rubber," but the rubberneck symptoms soon left him in a circle of college associates. After he gets his diploma he will be so much better equipped for his business. May great success be his.



HORN, FAY O., Roanoke (German). Alpha Nu Omega.

This fair young maid is known far and wide by her shrill, sharp voice. Fay has taught in Bloomfield, and we all feel sure that the future citizens of our neighbor town will have honor and conscientiousness so well impressed upon their minds that they will never depart from it, because of the example their worthy pedagogue set for them. No one knows her importance and brightness quite so well as she—"ignorance is bliss," so let her be happy in her delusion.

HOUTZ, ELLEN, Bluffton (Mathematics). Delphian, Euclidean Circle.

Ellen's greatest hopes are to be a missionary, but she has such a frivolous, flirty disposition, especially around the men, that we doubt if she can get the job. She is as mathematical as a threshing machine in everything she does; if one cog slips, the whole works stop.

HOWARD, JESSE M., Clermont (Economics). Vice-President Y. M. C. A. 1910-1911, Economics Club, 'Varsity Baseball 1909-1910-1911, Treasurer Lincoln League 1910-1911, Arbutus Staff.

And here comes the first and only—the genuine valiant pitcher of the baseball team! When you see him deliberately winding up that mighty left arm for a sure "strike" you wonder what will happen to the college when he leaves. Besides being blessed with muscles, he's a good little boy and is an ardent Y. M. C. A. worker. Emma wears an immense diamond and we wonder how he can afford such extravagance while still in school. Good looking and a hard worker in a deliberate way.

HUDELSON, EARL, Princeton (English). English Club President 1910-1911, Press Club, Drum Corps, Director Indiana Union, Associate Editor Junior Book, Associate Editor Arbutus, Daily Student Staff.

One of Indiana's leading literary lightweights. Colleague of Max Pemberton Aley, and understudy of Sembower. Earl was a member of the Daily Student staff recently, and one day threw the entire editorial and office force, including the cat, out of order when he wrote his famous "pubescent" story. In return the force nearly threw Earl out of the window. The only thing that saved Earl was the fact that it was only two stories to the ground and a brick pavement. Although it is not widely known, still it is a fact that Hud intends to oust Sembower from the department. Nearly all his remarks are prefaced this way: "Now, when I get Semmy's place—," etc.

HUFFORD, MASON E., Rossville (Physics). Physics Club, Education Club

Has any one here seen Hufford? This was the question passed from lip to lip on the morning of February 25. The night previous a mysterious murder had occurred on Smith Avenue, two doors from Hufford's room, and on the morning of its discovery Hufford was missing. Hufford managed to prove an alibi at the trial, although it is thought that it was a false one, and Hufford is still shunned. If Hufford ever escapes the bars or gallows it will be only because of a host of Italian Umditti friends he secures in the Monon yards and who will swear to anything.

HUTCHINSON, N. F. (Education) Phi Delta Kappa

Fred went Jeffries one better and "came back." He was one of the boys when Indiana was yet young, but he returned this year for his Alpha Beta. Fred studies a little, but divides his attention between pool and Miss Blackburn. "Hutch" has made a record in crowd ball, too, but he is modest and refuses to go beyond amateur athletics. Those who can remember say he rivals wine in improving with age. He is withal a young man of whom Howard County and we may be proud.

IRMITER, JACOB, North Judson (English). Press Club President 1911, English Club, Daily Student Staff, Associate Editor Junior Book, Associate Editor Arbutus.

Jake is a Delta Gamma. His D. G. sisters call him Bob. Blanche Bain has proposed to him three times, but like Cæsar he has thrice refused. He studies Journalism and Balzac, and writes all the English seven themes for the Delta Gamma freshmen. He is fond of long walks, and at the end of each term he puts an apple pie and a volume of Balzac in his pocket and trudges 270 miles to his home in Starke County. Jake was a candidate for the Anti-Fussers' Club at one time, but was found to be secretly in love with Claire Willis and therefore was rejected. In order to prepare himself for newspaper work he has been doping the baseball news for the "Daily Emanon" this spring.

JESSUP, ANDREW, Madison (Education). Vice President Phi Delta Kappa, Married Students' Club, B. S. Central Normal College.

This is one of the heaviest firing ordnances in the Educational Department. Also an influential and aggressive member of the Married Students' Club. Said to be a model husband and a hilarious father.

JONES, KENNETH C., Alexandria (Chemistry). Alpha Chi Sigma, University Chemical Society.

The great town of Alexandria generously gave up one of its brightest stars to us when it sent Kenneth away. The old place has never been the same since. He entered the chemistry lab and has been there ever since, blowing the place to pieces every now and then for amusement. Aside from these little experiments, Jones is a harmless soul with a good deal of life insurance and a taste for Eicherts.

JOHNSON, MARY I., Fowler (English).

Though not the best known or noisest girl in the class, Mary's ability as a student was recognized early in the game and she is now pointed out as a guiding star for overworked (?) classmates. There isn't room here to tell of all her good qualities, but any one in the class can relate them to you. Her favorite song is "All That I Want Is Love."

JOHNSON, JOSEPH S., Coe (Education). Phi Delta Kappa, President Married Students' Club 1910-1911.

Fate failed in its effort to conceal this Senior by naming him Johnson, for Joseph has won a respectable share of renown and credits at Indiana. He is a fitting climax to his own multitudinous lineage and a student whom 1911 is happy to own.

JOHNSON, JOHN T., Hobart (Philosophy). Philosophy Club, Phi Delta Kappa.

Kindness itself could not shed a warmer, more genial atmosphere about it than does our "Johnny." To be sure he has the appearance of looking a little overfed, but that is probably a very high compliment to his wife, who can cook so well. Nellie McCoy Frank, of Petersburg, always defends "Mr. Johnson" valiantly when his name is spoken, because he was her teacher in High School years ago (we suppose Petersburg has a High School), and that speaks well for him because most people "bore" Nellie. He is of great value in pedagogy classes. While he carries on a heated discussion with Professor Jones and a few of his "pals" concerning how methods may be made practical, the younger and non interested students have a chance to prepare their lessons for the remainder of the day. They go for Johnson all the time.

JOHNSTON, HARRY, Bloomington (Geology). Delta Tau Delta, English Club, President Spanish Club, Arbutus Staff, President Boosters' Club.

Ah! the Third Street Bard. Writes plays, poems, essays, ballads and prize winning stories. Also manufacturer of Delta Gamma minstrel jokes. A charter member of the Anti Cupid Association. Almost lost his membership by becoming too ardent with Irma Vaughan. However, since the night he was thrown out of the Delta Gamma house at 11.30 by the cook, Stagg has lost his ardor and ever since has renounced all woman kind. At all Union functions he is "Fritz" Messick's duet partner on the harpsichord, both being finished artists. Above all Stagg is noted as the founder of the Peiper Heidsick League and author of "The Wreck of the Hesperus."

KLUCK, JOHN HAMILTON, Bloomington (Chemistry). University Band and Orchestra, University Chemical Society.

The Ham what am! The acme of crudity, the pinnacle of all that stands for rough, uncouth manners. Posesesses an artistic soul and a wife. An adherent of Taylor's Band and Campbell's Orchestra. Associates considerably with the Wilkie tribe, which perhaps accounts for his utter loss of respectability. Fearing to paint this man too black and fearing to divulge his entire nature, the biographer ceases.

KIDD, JAMES G., Roann (Medicine), Nu Sigma Nu, Vice President Junior 1911.

This Kidd is a twenty-ninth remove from the famous pirate captain. He is conscientiously preparing to follow in the tracks of the worthy captain by taking surgery. Is said to be an adept at wielding a butcher knife, and instinctively knows the finest methods of torture. He is always engaged in searching for the most excruciating and loitering methods of carving, all of which will enable him to have a successful career of rapacity. At night, so the reports go, he sits up late studying lost treasure charts, drinking ale and singing piratical ditties. Jim will make a fine pirate.

FRED KIMBLE

This villainous looking devil is the brother of Frank, the football demon; secretary of the Kimble pressing parlors and ardent wooer of the fair sex of Bloomington. He is said to have more unadulterated nerve than any other man in the university. The best is none too good for him, he having had a whirl with representatives from every sorority in town. For a time he had a serious case with the Monroe County court stenographer, but finally recovered.

KIMMEL, MARGARET, Marion (English).

Since Margaret came to college she lost that dear pet name of "Maggie," but her dignity would not permit that she be so called here at the seat of learning. Margaret is said to have been able to have more dates in one week than any other girl ever could arrange and has had better success sliding through school than Katherine Croan. We are sure to hear of her again in the future years.

LAHRMAN, C. W., Ewing (Chemistry).

In Charles we have another Brownstown product—an indispensible fixture down at Stradley's ice cream parlors—oh, no, or is it a drawing room or maybe it's a saloon. Anyway he has a tremendously comfortable facial expression and has several good qualities, all of which strive to express themselves in that—grin There's nothing reasonable about Charlie—all the impulse of youth.

LANING, ALICE, Richmond (English), Delta Gamma, English Club, Woman's League Board.

Alice is, with perhaps one exception, the tallest girl in the University, if not in the entire world. In order to conceal her deformity she wears low heels, and whenever possible walks with Holloway Crenan She belongs to several literary societies and has passed all her teacher's examinations with high honors. She is fond of horses and every Saturday hires a dray horse and takes a long ride into the country. This gives her lots of pleasant exercise and enables her to reduce her weight. It is rumored that she is in love with "Slats" Nussel.

LEWIS, WALTER O., Pennville (Philosophy). Wrangler, Football 1909-1910, Baseball 1909-1910-1911, Captain 1911.

Our lieber Louie. Skel's pet and the Wrangler Idol. A very modest and unassuming young man, preferring to do his wooing after the shades of night have fallen Walter is known far and wide for his impersonating powers. At all student functions and outbursts he is called on to give selections from Riley's famous dialect poems and stories His recitation of "Out to Old Aunt Mary's" is his favorite selection.

LLOYD, MINNIE E., Warsaw (Latin)

Minnie is the original dope fiend. She is a hard working student at night when the other citizens are fast asleep. She takes large quantities of above-mentioned dope to keep her awake while studying. She believes that early to bed and early to rise makes a man sleepy all day.

LOUGHRY, MAYNARD, Monticello (Economics). Phi Kappa Psi.

This red-headed boy from Monticello is the only specimen of modesty in our noble Senior class. Did you ever see him blush? The Kappa red sweaters look pale beside his face when he is fussed. He's good in all his work, but he's sure to make his A's in French if the whole college were to burn down. Why? Ask him and notice the blush. He keeps a record of the good looking girls in school and if you ever want to know any "excitement" hunt Red Loughry.

LOVE, CLARA, Terre Haute (History). History Club, Assistant in American History.

As everyone can see bears the most amorous name that could be desired. Consequently, therefore, und so weiter, Clara will never want for that all-universal and soul satisfying ingredient to a happy life. She is considered by all the faculty as a shark of the first water, never being in doubt as to how to avoid the harpoon hurled by hard-hearted profs. Takes everything seriously, even the campus cases that travel about at large. We believe this is enough on Love.

LUTZ, PHILLIP, Boonville (Law). Press Club, English Club, Editor-in-Chief Junior Book, Associate Editor Arbutus.

Hails from somewhere around the southern part of the state, where his father runs a clipping bureau. Through the medium of this bureau Lutz has managed to get rid of some of his editorial effusions and essays on college life and love. During the winter term Phil was hanging around the state legislature, where he spent his time in picking up pointers in regard to how to become speaker of the house. Phil used to have a case.

MANN, FRANK, Decatur (Physiology).

Here we have another comparatively unknown Man. When the name first reached the biographers some doubtful discussion arose, it being thought that the wires had been crossed somewhere and Indiana's trainer mixed up with the senior graduating list. But investigation proved otherwise, Indiana seeming to have two Mans on her lists. Mann, the Second, is, however, greatly inferior to the trainer; that is, he must be since so little is known of him. One thing is certain, he must be of Teutonic extraction judging from his name. It is pure Deutsch, pronounced so that it will rhyme with John.

MARQUIS, MARTHA, Bunker Hill (Botany). Alpha Nu Omega.

Martha is another of our fair coeds, with very light hair and a charming smile. When she first came to us she was a very timid lass, but Indiana life has reformed this inconvenience, and in her senior year she has developed a case. Cupid surely slipped one over her. We have nothing but best wishes for her future happiness.

MARTZ, F. M., Arcadia, (Economics). Emanon, A. B. 1908.

Martz came here the year the university was founded and has been here ever since. Through the hard luck of primitive stages of development he proved loyal; in the days of hazing and whitecapping very prominent, and now that the university has grown and settled down he has come back to finish his career in the greatest year of I. U.'s existence.

MASTON, FLORENCE, South Whitely (German). Pi Beta Phi, Goethe Gesellschaft.

Florence is the true original Queen. How do we know this? Why if chasing around with a King for a couple of years more or less does not make you a Queen, we miss our guess. Good luck, Florence.

MAYER, HARRY, Indianapolis (Law).

Classified as Speedy, the Yost cast-off. Not being able to convince Yost while he was at Michigan that he was a coming marvel in the baseball world, the speedy boy hied himself to Indiana, where he attempted to prove to Skel that he was a star. Skel, however, couldn't see him and sent him back to the boarding clubs. Speedy comes of rich parents, his father being a soap magnate, thereby being able to keep the little one supplied with necessary money to buy hooks. Mayer is what is known as a "hot dog" among the ladies.

McCORMICK, CHARLES O., Lafayette (Medicine). Delphian Club, Nu Sigma Nu, Boosters' Club 1909-1910-1911, Atlas of Skeletons 1910-1911.

According to "Charlie's" own opinion he surely ought some day to be President of the United States. He knows he has greater executive ability than ordinary mortals. In class rooms he talks incessantly, thinking all the time that he is really saying something. But if there weren't a few Charlies in college, what would the poor professors ever do with their non-committal classes? Every course would have to be strictly lectures. His greatest hobby is reciting "ditties" at the Marquette Club. Surely his good opinion of himself will carry him through the world. We hope he never comes out of such a delusion and thereby loses his happiness.

McCORMICK, SHIRLEY, Waveland (English). Delphian Club, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1907-1908.

Miss McCormick is so perfect that we hesitate to even attempt to show her to you. She's a quiet little dear, in all most methodical, and she has a man. We know she has, because, when talking to her, every now and then she says "he," with a blush, "did this," and, ditto the blush, "did that."

McDOWELL, ALTHEA HAZEL, Bunker Hill (Education). Alpha Nu Omega.

Althea—where could one find a name more beautiful! Althea—the very repeating of it makes music in one's ears. How lucky it is that, even though the Irish "Mc" of her name may some day be changed (and probably very soon, for who can ever tell about the men back home?), the Althea will always remain the same. Hazel will be surely missed by all. Her noble and sweet nature will undoubtedly reap great happiness as a reward in all time to come, as it has done in college.

McMAHAN, KATHARINE, Huntingburg (English). Kappa Alpha Theta, English Club, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

This little senior is noted for two things—her lovable disposition and petiteness. No one yet has ever seen her angry or even ruffled, and it is confidently held by several excellent authorities that even a runaway does not feaze her. Of course, it makes a difference with whom the runaway occurs. Just now she has sailed for Europe, regardless of A.B.'s. Whether she will understand German enough to take up some foreigner when he says "Ich liebe dich" remains to be seen.

McMURTRY, FRED, Alamo (History)

It has never been the policy of 1911 to show superfluous respect for or entertain the conceit of an unduly vain member, but the class has in Fred a colleague whom they are forced to look up to. Mac tried out for track once, it is said, but couldn't get under the balcony of the gym and despaired. He likes nothing better than to expound Hall or Judd to fellow-pedogs But Mac is humble, for he refused to talk from the rostrum once in an educational class.

MELTON, OLIVER RAY, Greentown (English) Press Club, English Club, Arbutus Staff, Daily Student Staff, Drum Corps

This G. P. A., of the Who Am Dat Consolidated Brand of Easy Snappers, bought a Kappa Alpha Nig hair cut one day under the delusion that it would secure him an invitation to the Panthygatric. Raymond is prospective editor of the Greentown Gem, having distinguished himself in Schmuck's Journalism Course In his childhood "Gem" matriculated at DePauw and gave promise of being *a great pillar in the church*, but in the age of discretion he came to Indiana to pursue Logic under Fite. Ray's grandmother will be down to see his cap and gown, and 1911 will share with her a deep regret that her gallant son and the pride of the Keewanee girls has reached a point where life's feverish battles are begun.

MILLER, RUTH, Bloomington (German)

The girl who holds the world's record for the broad grin It is a certainty that she will brighten the hearthstone of some good farmer with her sunny smile In the future she will no doubt contribute to the "Scientific Farmer" some valuable personal citations on farming as it should be

MILLESON, EUGENE, Shelbyville (English) Sigma Alpha Epsilon

This noted and far famed senior is a curly headed lad with a serious intention in life. He is the original lady-lisser, and has a social secretary for the sole purpose of keeping his date-book straight. A favorite bet is what would happen if his Shelbyville girls should ever meet his Bloomington girls. His only objection to his fraternity is that they won't furnish him pies by the half dozen. He has the conquering hero walk and a clean collar every day. At that, he's modest about his killings.

MONTGOMERY, BERTHA, Williams (German) Indiana Club.

The worst thing Bertha was ever accused of was having stage fright in Dr. Pohlman's quizzes—even though he had assured the whole class that he was perfectly harmless. Not many coeds at I. U. are blessed with an over-amount of timidity. Bertha brought hers from home and has tenaciously clung to it until graduation. Vanity is the spice of life, 'tis said, and novelties are conclusions. When all her far and near relatives come to see her walk across the gym stage and receive her pay for years of tireless study—they will be proud of her, as we all are.

MOORE, ROBERT M., Somerville. Delta Tau Delta, Nu Sigma Nu, President of Skull Society, Assistant in Bacteriology and Pathology, Y. M. C. A. Board 1910.

Doctor "Bobbie" is one of the very few smart men in the Medical School when it comes to hunting gum. He is almost as good a detective as Doctor Alburger himself. "Bobbie" can look at any girl's teeth and tell her age to a day, but he is so busy with things that are worth while that he doesn't have time to fool with girls. In addition to his innumerable other duties, Bob is staff surgeon of the Delta Tau Delta baseball team. He is developing into a first class man and looks good for a long and successful career in the major league of his profession.

NEFF, ROBERT, Eaton (Economics) Phi Delta Theta, Tau Epsilon Pi, Union Treas. 1910-1911.

"Bob" Neff is the hardest working man in school except possibly "Sox" Burtt. He is one of the main cogs in the Bursars' office, being always glad to relieve any one of surplus coin. He also runs the adding machine and acts as a governor on Uly Smith, never allowing him to make any undue appropriations or unnecessary payments. Bob is usually distinguished by his whistle. Long before he arrives his warble heralds his advance. It is an exceedingly boisterous whistle and often annoys Sorority Alley inmates early in the morning when Bob is en route for home.

O'NEAL, CLAUDE E., Amo (Botany)

Evidently of Hiberman descent. Belongs to that large class of unrecognizables who spend a score or more of years at the university with no other thought in mind than to grind. At least he has done nothing worthy of mention in this column other than to bear that Irish teasing name. It is O'Neal's own fault that he has accomplished nothing that others might laugh about. At least he might have worked up a case or joined the Anti Cupids' Association.

NEGLEY, MARY L., Castleton (English). English Club, Women's League Board.

They didn't play cards in the ark, because Noah sat on the deck which is old and poor and not Alpha Hall—Mary Negley is a card shark there. Meanwhile, she is an English major, with a love for good times and a healthy uncertainty about school teaching.

NIE, GROVER M., Andrews (Physics). Band, Orchestra, President Physics Club 1911.

This low, rakish looking craft is, for some unaccountable reason, called "Bill Nye." There is no use of this. In the first place, there isn't the slightest resemblance, the deceased humorist being a much better looking man. And secondly, Grover has about as much humor in him as Van Valzah's hardware store. Therefore, it is an injustice to the real Bill to name Nie after him. Nie is one of the Campbellites, being a performer on the cornet in the band and above all Nie is never Nye; it's Nee, never or nie Nye. Wow. All Germans notice.

NOLAND, VERA, North Salem (History). History Club.

In her bright eyes a merry line doth lie. Every class must have its charmer, just to make things interesting, and Vera plays this leading rôle in the senior class. She has paused long enough in her giddy whirl to read the few thousand reference books required to get an A.B. in History.

ORMSBY, JOSEPH P., Seymour (Chemistry). Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chemistry Club, Marquette Club, Arbutus Staff.

This fiery-headed lad is almost as regular a visitor at the Theta House as "Skeet" Mauzy, and that surely is going some. A light-haired Theta freshman has all of his heart "there is." Joe seems to enjoy being ordered around as well as the next one. His name has been proposed to the "Case Club," and evidence is collecting fast. He has made two dates for six-thirty and been seen in the moonlight once—but that's another story.

OSBORNE, OTHO, Linton (Mathematics).

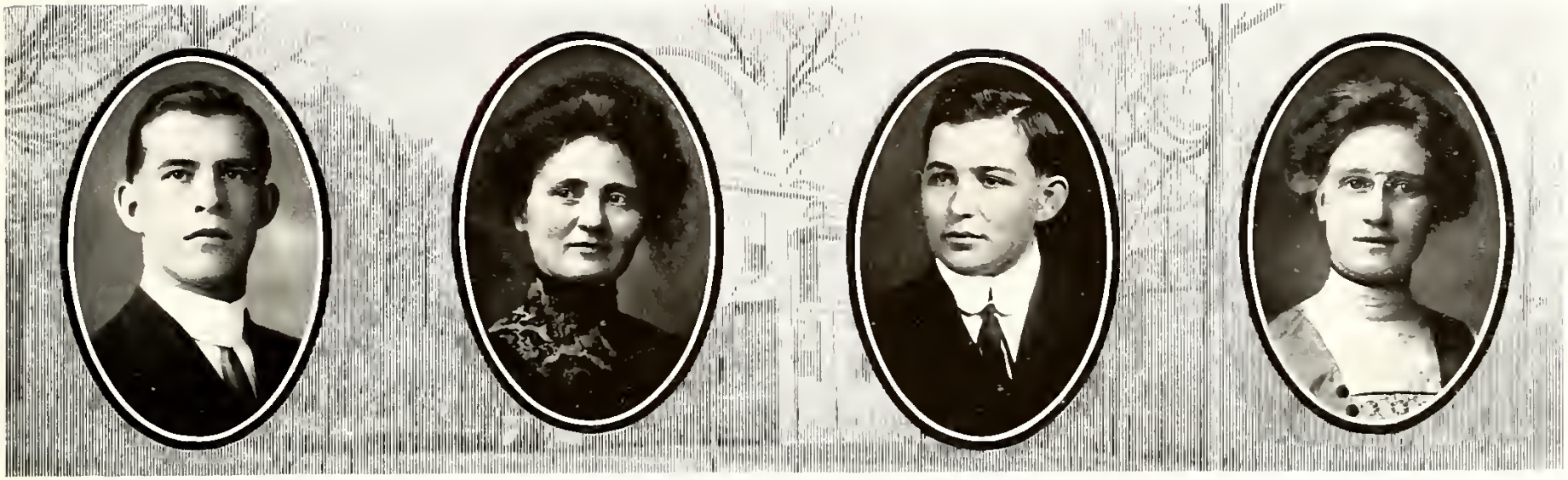
Otho was cut out for an athlete, but he was too bashful to slight his studies, so he became an ordinary student. He hails from Linton, but he has spent all his life above ground. He took all the snap courses he could find in two years, topping off with Surveying. Now he is teaching in the winter, and only returns when he hears of a new snap being introduced. He boards at Gilstraps.

PAUL, JOSEPH B., Huntington (Philosophy). Phi Delta Kappa, Philosophy Club, B.S. Valparaiso University 1908.

Oom Paul Weston hails from Huntington. It has never been known just why, but Oom Paul took a cross-tie berth for home last fall, and dragged himself into his native shore just in time for a Xmas dinner. Joseph's pard got a flat tire at Indianapolis and Oom finished the Marathon alone. He says the United States can't be any broader than Indiana was long last holidays, so he's going to challenge Champion Weston for a coast-to-coast jaunt after commencement.

PEAK, JOHN ELMER, South Bend (Law). Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Rho, President Reinhart Club 1911, Strut and Fret, Treasurer and Business Manager 1911, Junior Book Staff 1910, Tri-State League Championship Debating Team, Press Club, Marquette Club, Arbutus Staff.

John Elmer is a man with a future. He is quite a lawyer, and has the power of expression, too. He doesn't believe in policy, so doesn't approve of the Indiana coed. Just think what the girls are missing. Of course, Indiana doesn't come up to Chicago, but John is doing the best he can with poor material.



PELL, WILBUR F., Fairland (Law) Boosters' Club, Vice President 1910, Treasurer Freshman Class 1907–1908, Secretary to Board of Business Managers of 1911 Arbutus.

Bath-House Pell, the Seventh street politician. One time controlled the entire laundry situation in Bloomington, in a few short months actually cleaning up thousands, and now revolving in wealth. Wherever anything arises bearing the mark of intrigue, combination, artifice or amour, Wilbur is sure to be found. He simply dotes on intrigue, and to-day bears the stain of innumerable plots and schemes in which he has been implicated. His faithful henchmen are August Hoch and August Hoch.

PENNINGTON, DOROTHY, Brownsburg (English). English Club

This demure little maid is loved by all who knew her. Her greatest fault is that she has a mania for five cent shows. Every night you may see her on the front row of the "Rex," "Star" or Harris Grand." We fear she will ruin her eyes. She does not let this diversion interfere with her work, but always prepares her lessons before doing anything else.

PENNINGTON, WALTER, Dale. Medicine.

Pennington is a wrestler by trade Served his apprenticeship under Coach Jones for two years and is now ready to enter the grappling profession. He has already taken several contracts and successfully carried them out. His best job was done with a Chicago man, doing this piece of work in less than record time. It is thought that Pennington will form a partnership with Artman the laundry magnet, who also dabbles in the grappling art When filling contracts, Pennington signs himself "Nabiser, the Agile Arab."

PETERS, EMMA B., Rushville (Latin).

The good looks Miss Peters has are quite unadorned, for she doesn't believe in frivolity. She is also one of the hard, conscientious workers, who is probably getting more out of college in a quiet way than most of us Seniors can accomplish with much blowing of trumpets.

PETERSON, CECIL RAY, Hobart (Law).

The watch fob of the S. A. E's. He called up a girl one night and asked her to go to a Sig Alph dance. She didn't know what he was talking about. The one distinguishing feature about him is his killing way with the ladies. He prefers them light, but one or two on the list have been dark. His bright smile lights up half a block of campus every time he sees "one of the girls." Consequently he is pretty well lighted up all the time. It's too bad he isn't bigger, but then a little thing like that doesn't count for much.

PITTINGER, MARTHA, Alexandria (English).

This tall and graceful damsel named Pittinger hails from Alexandria. If you can't find it on your map buy a map on a larger scale, for it surely is there. Martha's soft, well modulated voice is enough to tell us that her complete education has not been received here at I. U. Western College for Girls at Oxford, Ohio, claims her as one of its former inmates. Surely this college has well-fitted her for the noblest of woman's spheres—that of domestic life. One of the pillars of Y. W. C. A., her only fault being that she often forgot vespers in the whirl of her social life and neglected to even write up the minutes of cabinet meetings, of which she was secretary. But we know that she meant well and her smiling cheerfulness on all occasions, covers a multitude of slight deficiencies.

PITTINGER, WALTER C., Muncie (Mathematics).

The only way Walter knew of distinguishing himself from the big brotherhood of Pittingers was to join 1911, so he took out registration papers four years ago and became naturalized by degrees, till now he is perfectly safe and largely domesticated. Walter doesn't look immortal, but there is no telling how much 1911 will owe to the memory of this gallant son.

RANCK, ETHEL, Lyons Station (German).

Our brown-haired Ethel is most noted for being a "gun" in Spanish. All of "Mosey's" class are unquestionable stars, but ordinary geniuses like Don Herold and "Bantum" Durham fade into obscurity beside Ethel. Her handwriting has any copy book in existence beaten, which makes us suspect that she, too, has been guilty of having been a school ma'am. If such is the case she has lived it down well. But Ethel's jolly, good nature will always save her from growing old and her youth will stay with her perpetually.

RANCK, RALPH, Lyons Station (Law).

Speaking of those seniors in the five year law course, there are two classes, fortunate and unfortunate. Ranck is a fortunate one. He will get his degree with credit and honor. Ranck is a quiet and studious chap, whose chief ambition seems to be to knock out "A's." But the good thing is that he realizes that ambition. Outside of that and defects mentioned below, he's a pretty good fellow and not one of those who thinks that after the Lord made him the Lord rested. He gives the Lord credit for his efforts, but he is so modest and unassuming that he would say that after the Lord made him, the Lord looked over the result of his labors and then laughed.

RAY, MARY ESTELLE, [illegible] (Latin)

This ever smiling countenance came from Heaven. Since that time she has proven to be one of the most able students in her class. Mary Estelle is highly esteemed among her many friends for honesty of purpose, generous disposition and womanly character. She is an adept at making friends among either sex and is recognized as one of our social leaders.

RAY, LOUIS B., Pleasureville, Ky. (History). History Club. Phi Delta Kappa.

Here's one of the beacon lights of 1911 in more ways than name only. And he isn't a bookworm nor bald headed, either. He talks very little and says a great deal, thereby being an exception and not a deception. Louis is strong in English and no one but Mr. Ray can realize the tremendous capabilities harbored in his uptown flat, nor the possibilities of his future career. Excused!

REEVES, EARL, Anderson (English). Emanon, Press Club, President 1910, Philosophy Club, English Club, Editor Student, track 1910, Captain Cross Country 1910.

Mortals pause and behold! Journalist, athlete and social lion. The Dorm God. Chief advisor to President Bryan. The enemy of political factions. Understudy to Doc Hutchins. The Emanon whirlwind. Philosophy cannon. The greatest newspaper man the world has ever known. Possesses the most sensitive newspaper nose in existence. Can smell a story weeks before its conception. During the winter term when news was scarce he feigned smallpox, in order to fill his columns. Carried his acting so far that he was driven out of town and forced a ban to be placed on the Emanon headquarters.

REEVES, LAWRENCE, Knightstown (Economics). Emmon, Economics, Economics Club, President Advisory Council, Y. M. C. A., Freshman Basket Ball Team 1906, Winner Spring Term Class Discussion, 1908.

Lawrence, "Spiney" "spinster" Reeves got his start in life from being a cousin to Earl Reeves, *the* Editor of the Daily Student. "Spiney" is a perfect lady, which isn't saying he's not a perfect gentleman, too. His chief occupation is making journeys to the post office to his own box to see if a letter from *her* does not await him.

REID, NINA KATHLEEN, Attica, (History).

It can't be helped if you have never heard of Nina, but she really exists and is one of our illustrious seniors. That sweet expression (?) she wears is just an inflection of her general warmth and interestedness. She is said to have worked all night many times, but her mouse-like quietness prevented the disturbing of other "Dormites."

RICHARDS, ERVIN J., Kokomo (Chemistry).

Just to look at Richards one can easily see that his favorite occupation is the wooing of the "Sleep God." He is still undecided as to whether Indiana coeds are better than the variety at home and so does mingle with the girls much. His great ambition in life is to be a retired farmer, and if he wasn't in such a hurry he might possibly attain his desire some day.

RICKARD, GARRETT E., Oakland City (History).

Wait a minute!! Here comes Garrett—one, two, three—now right foot, left foot, right—pshaw! he's out of tune. But he's always there with his "Howdy fellows!" It is said that Garrett knows more students, and is a friend to fewer than Phi Psi Fritz or Doc Johnson. Garrett is heavily burdened with responsibilities, but beneath them all he bears up cheerfully. He will probably teach next year.

SACKETT, HOMER E., Bloomington (Law) Married Students' Club

Homer Eddy Sackett, the husband of Mrs. Sackett, has been the chaperon of all the boys and has been the arbitrator of all disputes, uprisings, etc., both on account of his dignified appearance and the fact that he is the head of a family. Sackett, while acting in these various positions, almost forgot himself at times, but, to the general knowledge, it is not believed that he ever fell off the water wagon, but, conducted himself as a model husband and father.

SANDERS, JESSE A., Gosport (Medicine)

Jesse doesn't make as much noise as some people and never could be called a rowdy. He never worries over school work and says he never has been in love, but then we can't tell much by what people say. He meets hard luck with a smile and we all know what happens. Although having many interests in college he has always had a sheepskin coached.

SANFORD, LOREN, Bloomington Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Phi, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, History Club, Orchestra, Long Fairy, Class Treasurer, Kikuland Club.

[illegible]

SANTON, LLOYD D., Toledon (Law)

The social barometer of the senior class by one look at our little friend, you can see how you stand with the class. He has run for everything in college and is still running. If "what he is" ever catches up with what he thinks he is, this senior will be a great man. But he's a mighty hard, consistent worker and one of those rare things on earth, an enthusiast.

SCHAEFER, STANLEY

Ladies and Gents! The Dateless Wonder! His the distinction of weathering four years of college life without ever falling heir to a date. Not once in his academic career has Stanley willfully or maliciously toddled across the boards to see a girl. Because of this heroic self sacrifice he easily gained entrance to the anti-cupid association and at present is the most faithful and useful member. Because his proud name is Schaefer he is playfully called Dutch by personal friends. He is also cursed with the fatal gift of beauty.

SCHMIDT, PAUL H., Bloomington (Arts Law). Emanon, Gœthe Gesellschaft, History Club, Boosters' Club, University Band.

Ach ja! Nicht wahr? The colonel from Kentucky is a great old sport. He's "champeen" bluffer of the Emanons, the Law School, the Senior Class and Indiana University. He can certainly pound the piano some, yo' all lahes bettah bewah—he's some lady busser—or at least used to be.

SCHWARTZ, RICHARD L., Huntingburg (Law). Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The lightning rod of the University; the match of the S. A. E's. Schwartzy needs both his brother and his sister thrown in to make him good sized. He has narrowly escaped falling through one of the crevices in the steps of Science, and whenever you see him, you are positive that he will fall to pieces the next big wind that comes along. He has a wan and hungry look and is a social success among the girls. They all just love to dance with him, "don't cher know," and actually fight over him. His chief characteristic is his unfailing humor.

SCOTT, HAZEL, Bloomington (English). Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Hazel is the original chipmunk. No one thinks Hazel is good looking but just Hazel and that is enough. She is said to have had almost a case when she was a freshman, but that has been years ago and she has outgrown such tendencies. She spends all her time in picking out easy classes in pedagogy department and may become a teacher if nothing better is offered her.

SCOTT, SARAH, Terre Haute (Mathematics)

A mathematics shark who works six hours per day on one problem just for the fun of it. If there is any geometric figure that she can't figure out, no one has discovered it. She hasn't much time for personal looks, but what does one with such a mind need outside of appearance. Modest, quiet, unassuming, and ambitious, she is sure to do the class of 1911 honor.

SELBY, RAYMOND, Oakland City (English)

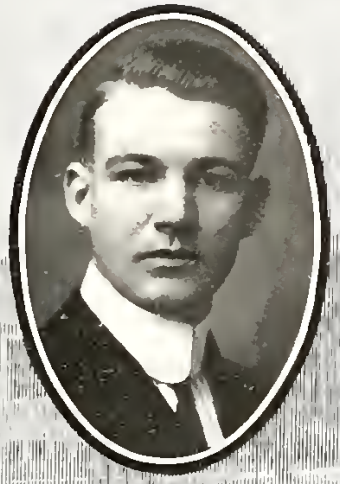
When the official biographer encountered this name he struck a snag. Little authoritative information could be learned about this Selby and so the first time the Chronicler was forced to rely upon hearsay and imagination. Mr. Selby is a very busy, conscientious and fastidious gentleman. He would consider it the height of untidiness to come to class with his shoes unbuttoned or even to have so much as one finger nail unpolished. Would completely upset him. To show his utter fanaticism let us point out how, one time he refused an offer of five dollars if he would go to class in his undershirt.

SENOUR, FRANK C., New Augusta (English).

A true high brow. Both in name and men, does this individual personify all that stands for four years of intellectual strife. Frank is one of these deep dyed thinkers and is considered some gun around the philosophy and educational departments. Senour is also one of Jones' oldest grapplers. He is a veritable bull on the mat and delights in taking down novices and putting crimps in their spines until they holler murder.

SHARP, RUSSELL A., Charlestown (English). Phi Delta Theta, English Club, Press Club, Le Cercle Français.

Sharp, that angular Phi Delt, commonly known as the Keen kid, always enters the class room wearing a haggard look and a pair of wine oxfords. Rain or shine, winter or summer, wet or dry, sink, swim, live or die, survive or perish, "Russ" wears those low necked, intoxicating pumps. Some one vulgarly termed Russel a fowl fancier, just because he took a fancy to Banta, that D. G. dynamo. Russell's case looks hopeless enough, when you consider the fact that Eleanor's pa is a Phi Delt himself, without casting such fowl aspersions. Sharp is preparing to enter the English department, at present acting as time keeper in several of Semhower's over populated classes. After his fling at English he will plunge into journalism.



SHILLING, THOMAS RALPH, Russiaville (Economics).

Economist and Sociologist, Shill isn't as well known as some people around school because he keeps his mouth shut. He is very handsome, however, and always causes a flutter under the big hats when he strolls up to Doc's. He is the best baseball player in Russiaville, but has kept this fact a secret in order that the Inter Fraternity baseball congress might not legislate him off the Delta Tau team.

SHUTT, JOY M., Auburn, Ind. (English). English Club, Delta Zeta, Woman's League Board, Arbutus Staff.

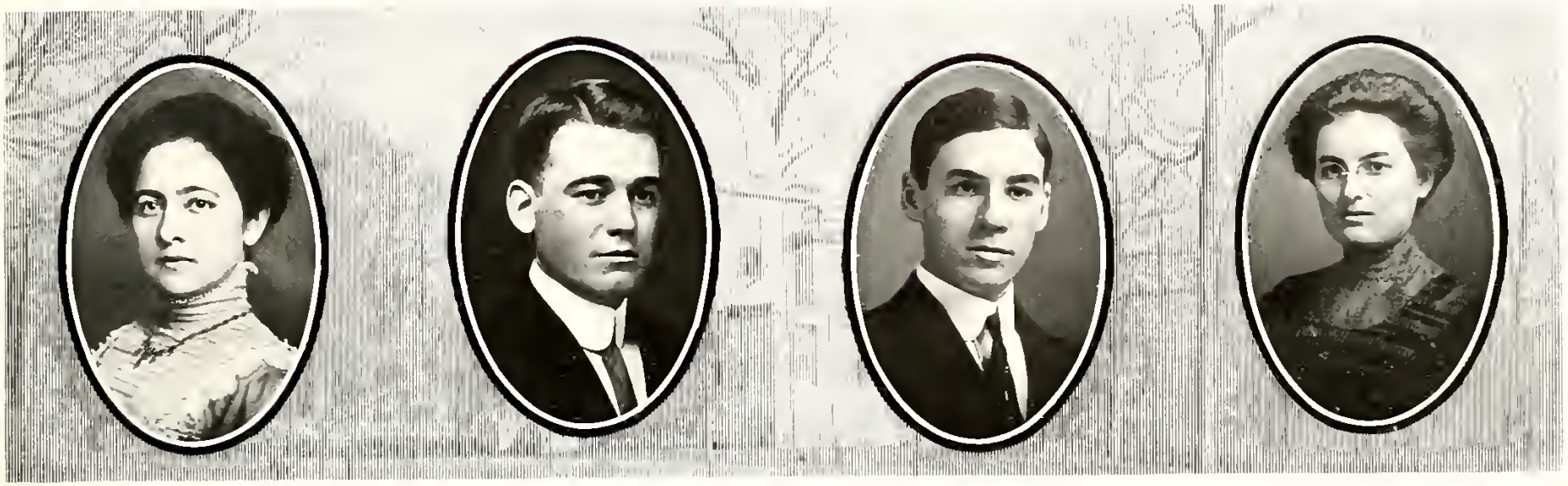
Oh! Joy! If you only knew my love for you! Such is the secret song of many in Indiana boy, and Joy wots not. If Joy only knew it, she could have more proposals this summer than perhaps any other Indiana maid. That devilish brown eye, that whimsical and veiled smile, and that intoxicating dimple brings home the kraut, always. Besides being a man killer Joy is an English gun. (Did somebody say Gunness?) It may be, though, that her good marksmanship is due to that corking smile which she unravels previous to exams. If that doesn't move them, they certainly must be a bunch of stones.

SIMPSON, RICHARD H., Indianapolis (Political Science). Phi Gamma Delta, History Club, Le Cercle Français.

If you want to know what Dick looks like, just go down to the meanest drug store and ask them to show you a Bilbiken. But he makes a good looking girl anyhow. Dick has beautiful manners. He learned them at home before he came to Indiana.

SMITH, ALPHA O., Lebanon (English). English Club.

The envy and despair of all her fellow inmates who aim at learning and culture is our Olive,—not green but well ripened. She is the Alpha and the Omega of knowledge and hails from Alpha Hall.



SMITH, CARRIE E., Lebanon (English). English Club, Assistant Critic Teacher in English.

Carrie came to college—O—a few (?) years ago with the faint hopes of catching a man. Years came and went—so has Carrie,—but the hopes grow fainter! She's going out west next year. Carrie is a gun though, and that means lots. She has a pay job, assisting at the high school; is a faithful Bible class worker and an all-around good girl. Here's success to Carrie.

SPENCER, EARL E., Milligan (Mathematics). Delphian Club, Euclidian Circle, Vice President Student Publishing Board 1909-1910.

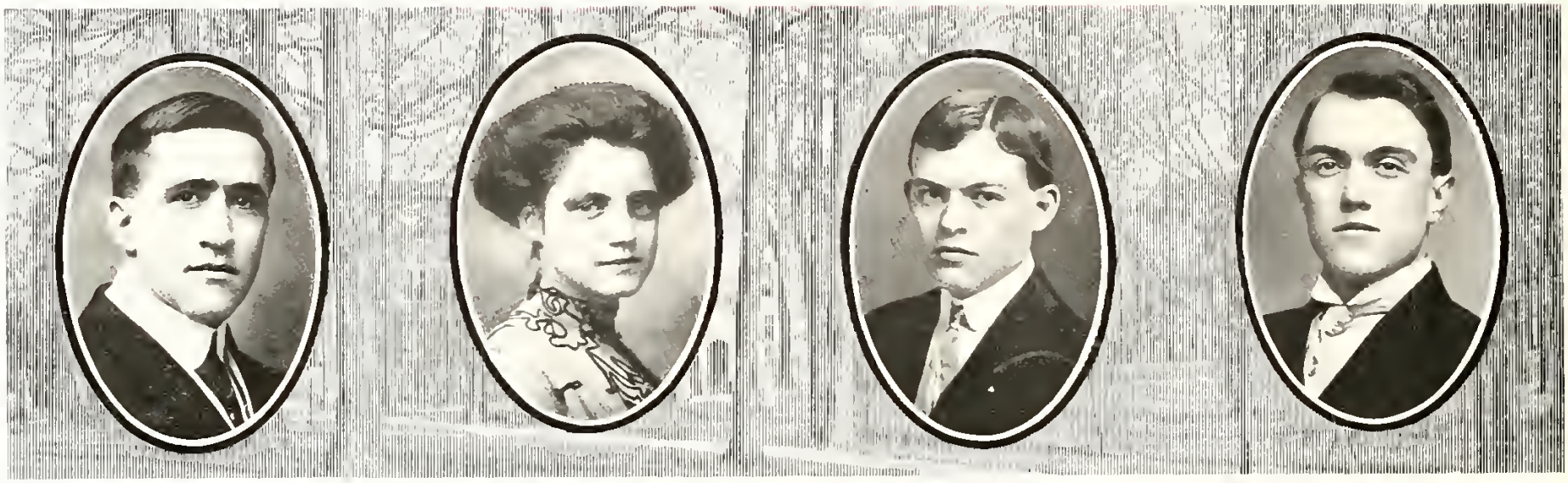
Earl is pretty well known around college. He will be back next year in all probability to work in the astronomy department. 'Twas only a short time ago that he discovered that this study was very fascinating—yes, it was a moonlight night—and some one saw. We wish him well in any course he may choose and know that he is competent.

SPENCER, THOMAS D., Bloomington (Mathematics). Euclidian Circle.

Tom belongs to that notorious gang of crooks led by Frush, and holds the position of Lowest Common Denominator. In other words he is Frush's tool, and does all the dirty work. When not engaged in carrying out Frush's vile schemes, Tom makes his college expenses by acting as Purchasing Agent for the "Schlitz Verein," a small circle composed of the dross of Dunn Street. Despite his waywardness, Tom is a good student and may amount to something after getting out of college, and from his present associates.

STEPHENSON, NETTIE, Bedford (Latin).

Of very meek and modest disposition is Nettie, and who would ever think it, since she comes from Bedford—the home town of Ralph Mitchell? She never allows any one to trample on her or take undue advantage of her quiet nature. In class rooms the professors can always rely upon her for good conscientious work and never ceasing effort to please. We feel sure that she will be heard of in years to come.



STEIRNAGLE, WILLAM M., Brighton (Astronomy) Publishing Board 1904, Euchdian Circle, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey 1904-1910.

"Bill" has received a large share of votes as the most dignified and all wise Senior Judging from his looks he has been through several mills before coming to Indiana. At least we know that he has been through the mill while here, which bears out the old saying that, "The mills of gods grind exceedingly fine" He is a good comedian, but has never appeared in public as yet and possibly never will, since he intends to marry rich and take life easy thereafter If he fails to do this he will be an excellent man to have charge of an information bureau—for what he doesn't know isn't worth knowing

STEWART, BESSIE J., Bloomington Kappa Alpha Theta.

As slender as a willow wand, and just about as small, Bessie has gone diligently to school for four straight years and is about to be rewarded with a diploma The straight path of duty for her has been rigidly kept, so she's ended as a good student and a conscientious worker.

STEWART, CLIFTON O., Muncie (Latin).

"Plato" tried to carry pool and college work together, but found it impossible, so he gave up college and tried for honors in his major Failing in this, he turned again to the arduous duties of University life, and has acquitted himself with honors both to hims lf and her He is too shy for wide popularity or cum laude, but in his own circle Clifton is an admirable lion He can live without talking.

STODDARD, OREN D., Merom (English). Indiana Club, Band, Orchestra.

True sport, friend in need, some flunk and a lot of bluff This straight "A" man (so he claims) no longer believes in the folly of spending all of one's time poring over books, to the neglect of his college education His father little guesses that he is spending all those dollars for "incidental" expenses playing pool and sending flowers to any girl in school who ever smiled at him But such is college life and "Stott" has had much good time.

STOREN, MERLE, Scottsburg (English). Kappa Kappa Gamma, English Club

Merle has never been known to say anything in her life. Stiller than the stilly night, she glides to and from classes and you never know she has been there unless you happen to look at her. There's no use denying she's good to look at, and her rosy cheeks and meek ways are great assets. What's the use of talking when you can just *be*, and *be* enough? So Van M. thinks, too.

SUTHERLIN, CECIL G., Orleans (History)

Cecil G. is a sane and sedate senior and religious to a scruple. Churchgoers know his face as well as they know the pastor's, because he can always be seen up in the Amen, Bald-headed row with other sanctified mortals, the best people in the community. Sutherlin comes from the region of French Lick, where Pluto flows and little red devils run around, shrieking in ghoulish glee and jumping joy. Hence he was confidential secretary to Tom Taggart, lived in high estate and took his meals at the French Lick Hotel by eating a cracker in the lobby and taking his champagne at the mineral spring. It was at French Lick that Sutherlin saw the error of his ways and reformed. He is a good chap and one of the "boys."

TEETER, ARTHUR L., Monticello (Chemistry). Alpha Chi Sigma, Delphian Club, University Chemical Society.

Four years ago, when Arthur came to College, he seemed absolutely impossible, but order can be wrought out of most any chaos. He really was a freshman, but now is as truly a college sport as any specimen here. All the girls like him and monopolize a lot of his valuable time, but he can easily get his work and be gallant to the ladies, too. His greatest ambition is to go into vaudeville work, but his mamma objects and he may refrain from this as a life's work.

TEETER, WALTER [illegible], Noblesville (Botany)

With a chug, chug, chug and a thug thug, thug, our manly Walter loves in sight on his motor cycle. The "Internal Machine" never stops for man or beast and the proper thing to do when caught in a pinch is to get off the earth in a hurry. He has a changeless complexion of pink and white, warranted never to wash off or bleach in the sun and he has been known affectionately as the Great Stone Face.

THOMPSON, ELIZABETH V., Elkhart (Latin).

President, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Case Club, she is kept pretty busy. At any hour of the day she and the Case may be seen strolling about in that aimless amble affected by those poor unfortunates so afflicted, or studying together at the last table in the left-hand corner of the library. Besides her case, Elizabeth is blessed with a stern determined manner, a mannish stride and a liking for chemistry. What the school is going to do without her is more than I can say.

TINSLEY, WALTER B., Indianapolis (Medicine). Phi Chi, Orchestra 1909-1910-1911, Medic Yell Leader.

Be a disciple of Doc Vermilya, Freshmen, and you'll be some kitten by the time you're a Senior. Walter B. Tinsley was a full fledged, practicing doctor of Indianapolis when he came to Indiana, to hear him talk, but now he sees that he does not know quite as much as he thought he did. Tinsley is fortunately endowed with the gift of gab and a bag of air, but who wouldn't be? look at his teacher, if mother could only see him now. When Tinsley came to Bloomington and he met "her," his heart fluttered, went thump, thump, and then settled. Dan Cupid has pierced it. She's a dear and dolly darling. Tinsley plays bass viol in the University Orchestra, but that should not be counted against him, even if Sam F. was a member once.

TODD, CHARLES O., Anderson (Education). Phi Delta Kappa.

Notwithstanding the fact that he has indulged in the profession of pedagogy, he has not reached the stage where he lost interest in the outside world. He is noted as one of the funniest "fussers" in school. One evening at the Dorm he called for Miss Smith (whom he was taking to a dance). The girl who answered the door asked which Miss Smith, for there are Smiths and Smiths. He said he wasn't quite sure but she was the taller and—he thought—perhaps—the younger.

TRUEBLOOD, HENRY H., Longoteo (History). History Club.

Henry is rather short, not in spirit, mind you, but in his build. He wanders around aimlessly, as all college boys do who are distinct, true blood, dyed in the wool lady fussers. He can be seen most any night led around by some fair maid, "doing" the shows, running the public square marathon and showering his dimes upon the Greeks. He's a serious minded cuss—serious enough to be a history Prof., and, by the way, history is his major. Trueblood, unlike most Seniors, is quiet, unassuming and sensible.

ULREY, CLAYTON, North Manchester (Physics) Physics Club.

One night, during the winter term, when Indiana won a basketball game from Wisconsin and the students had one over the police, and the Greeks dished out free grape juice, chewing gum, candies, etc., one Clayton Ulrey, he, the doughty, dumpy doll that rooms at the Pi Phi Annex, had the time of his life. He has lived many years at Indiana (having entered in 1906) to put one over the police. Now 'tis done, he feels his work is done. During the past season Ulrey has been baseball and basketball yell leader and he does the job up about right. As Sam Dargon says: "They's othe's like to be, but can't. They's has-beens and would-be's, but he am it. That's all they is to't." Ulrey is some athlete himself. His toothpick form and spider like muscles make him especially athletic.

ULERY, DAYTON, North Manchester (Physics) Physics Club.

If you see a sawed-off, porcupine-haired, good-looking appendage hanging around the physics department, walking like a soldier, that's Dayton Ulery. Girls who meet him on the campus turn and stare at him and remark: "Isn't he good looking?" Ulery admits that and so it's settled. He has spent several years pounding sense into the North Manchester high school kids and in educating a little doll somewhere away from college to see a path of roses just as he does. It's serious, too, as all cases are back home.

VAUGHAN, IRMA, Topeka (German) Delta Gamma, Goethe Gesellschaft, Assistant in German Winter Term and Spring Term 1910-1911.

Irma hails from Topeka, Ind., the original village cut up. Her father, being in M. D., his dutiful daughter feels it incumbent upon her to keep folks sick laughing at her. Being of German descent, as her name indicates, she early made a hit with the faculty and has efficiently aided the German department in instructing young hopefuls in Germanism.

WALKER, ESTELLA, Princeton (Botany) Pi Beta Phi.

Stella is the older part of the Walker sisters and hence has the responsibility of guarding the younger. After trying numerous other colleges she decided to come to Indiana and get her education – she has done well. Stella has stung, repulsed, denied, spurned all the arduous young men who came her way since her arrival in the fall of 1909. The man at home is a "joner" to upstart college youths.

WEARLY, PURVIS G., Warren (Philosophy). Philosophy Club, Phi Delta Kappa.

A long time ago there happened in Huntington a boy. His mother named him Purvis and his father Wearly. In the years that followed, Purvis has grown a little and has spent part of that growth here, partly in Huntington County schoolhouses, till now he is equipped for formidable service. Some one from home told some one here that Purvis made so many cute speeches on "last days" that he can't be taken seriously any more; but Mr. Wearly has been a pretty serious proposition here, especially in social circles.

WELSHANS, GRACE H., Danville (Latin).

The distinguished Miss Welshans adds her serene intellectual light to our frivolous Senior class. She is a great favorite with the girls of Alpha Hall, so popular, in fact, that she is often wakened up in the dead of night to receive callers. The girls seem to feel that she doesn't exactly appreciate their attentions, however. She is certainly bright and has decided opinions on every subject in the world but one.

WHITE, MINNIE, Greensburg (English).

The girl whose name has been mispronounced more often than Thesmephoriazusae. Still she retains her calm, cool, calculating expression, which calls to mind that sympathetic little exclamation, "Let it rain and see if I care."

WHITEHEAD, SARAH, McCutcheonville (English).

Commonly known as "Sally," has done us the honor of graduating with us in this remarkable class of 1911. What could we have done without her! Never a dance, a party, a tea, a play or anything that was given by the Seniors without the advice and aid of Sarah. The only fault ever found with her was that the other girls raised a row continually because Sarah monopolized the attention of the young men at each and every gathering. It is one of the seven wonders of the world that she still preserves her beautiful hair.

WHITNEY, CLAUDE, Muncie, Ind (Greek).

Claude is the famous trick rider on the piano. A piano in his hand is a mere toy. He can make it do anything, talk, sing, cry, laugh or pray. If Claude only had a small vest pocket piano he would be in his element. Whit is also a model student and fusser. He spent a lot of time last fall trying to induce that guileless Christine Biller to love him, but Christy couldn't see him. Bill Hebel is now going the same route.

WILCOX, JOHN, Warsaw (Philosophy). Emanon.

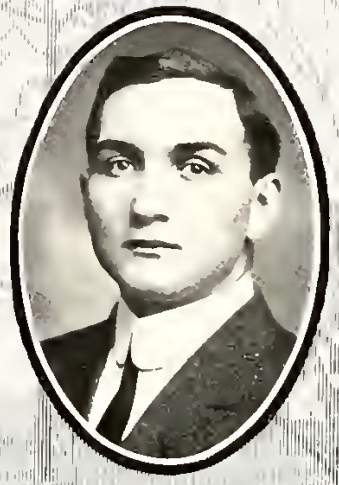
John is known familiarly as Cockey II, to distinguish him from his brother Bert. He is also known as the biggest wind jammer in the University and a devotee of Plato, Aristotle and Myra Arlen. He also uses words so big that no one understands him — which is probably a blessing in disguise. He can not but talk, no matter what the circumstances. He talks whether you listen or not. He talks when he is alone and his friends say he talks in his sleep.

WILLIAMS, CARRIE, Rockville (English)

Carrie is an inevitable grind—never can she be seen without a ponderous book—in which she is deeply absorbed. She goes after her work just as her namesake, Carrie Nation, went after the saloons. But she has even better luck. We did hope that Carrie would make one of our college belles when she came, but life is too deep a proposition for her to give time to frivolous things.

WILLIAMS, FRANK K., Muncie (Mathematics). Euclidean Circle, Phi Delta Kappa, Married Students' Club

Wise, kind, loving man. If you ever noticed his incessant habit of looking at his watch please let me explain that his wife and child's pictures are the attraction, not the time. Cupid seems to have found him and dealt with him seriously ere he reached I. U. He has, thereby, been saved much worry and anxiety and realizes his great fortune. We wish him all happiness and success.



WINSHIP, ALICE R., Rushville (English). Pi Beta Phi.

The athletic young girl from Rushville. People have been mistaking Alice for a Senior ever since she entered the University. This year she has fooled them and really is one of the departing—not departing spirits. The kind whose presence lingers long after they have passed away. Undoubtedly, Alice has been voted the hardest and most tenacious "Spiker" in school.

WINSLOW, THANA L., Bloomington (English).

Miss Winslow sits down and thinks everything out very calmly—a deliberative genius—a pensive child, although you'd never know it. She rides horseback, but never misses an opportunity to chastise the adolescent. It is rumored that when but six months old she said, "Mamma, I wish to be a teacher." She has been taken twice by Freshmen at the high school for a regular teacher. She will tell you the rest.

WINTERS, OLICE, Poseyville (Mathematics). Euclidean Circle. Football 1908-1909-1910, Baseball 1909-1910-1911, Vice-President Indiana Union, Arbutus Staff.

Here is what is known as the Poseyville Phenom. When Olice entered Indiana he knew about as much of football and baseball as a hen does of swimming. But in one year "Phip" Hill and Sheldon had uncovered such latent athletic powers that the Poseyville Phenom resulted. And in less than a year a certain girl had uncovered latent possibilities in another line, i. e., fussing. Believe us, "Alice" is some fusser. Olice is also given much to his books, oftentimes at the expense of his girl. Many times people have seen her actually drag him away from the library in an effort to get him to go to the Book Nook. Olice is also very talkative. Away from his books or his girl he is ever talking.

WHISEHUNT, C. C., Kiblah, Ark. (Mathematics). Euclidean Circle, Phi Delta Kappa.

Yes, the "C. C." means "Cubic Centimeter, only he is a long drawn out cube and loosely thrown together. But with the use of his long appendages he gets over a lot of ground in a short time. He must have outclassed the mushroom in growing. "Whis" is always stealing around when there is anything doing and usually gets mixed up in it. His greatest trouble seems to be finding time to study, but he manages to get some book knowledge soaked in between social events. "Rats" and "oh pshaw" are the strongest terms of his vocabulary.

WOODFIELD, PEARL, Lafayette (Botany) History Club

Although very few are aware of the fact, still it is true that Amanda Woodfield is a veritable wildfire. She has broken more hearts than is advisable for a girl of her ability and accomplishments, and would do well to change her ways and means. (This is referred to the Ways and Means Committee.) As was said in the beginning, Woodfield is a wildfire; she dashes about the campus as an untamed broncho, oftentimes bowling over serious minded pedestrians. This is bad, for the pedestrians

JACKSON, LAWRENCE, Bedington town, Ind. (Education)

A charter member of the noble order of Grinds. Mr. Jackson puts to shame these college sports in their ice cream suits and screaming ties and socks. Always punctilious, always polite, always dignified, he knows more about psychology than most girls do about solving whether she sees him or not.

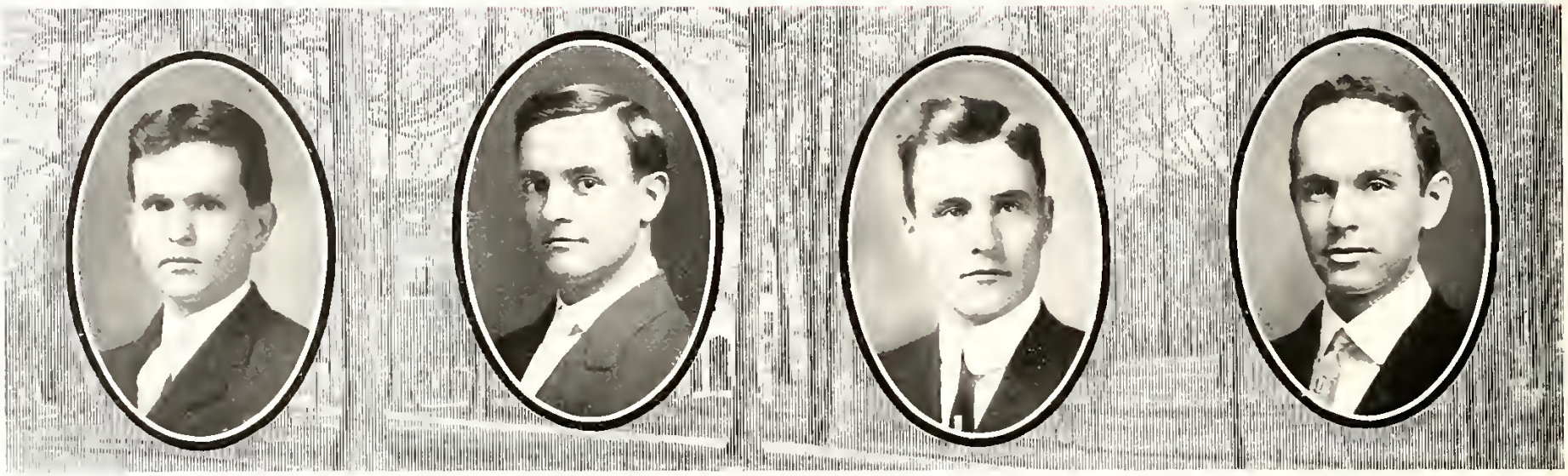
LEONARD, ADAM, Chicago, Ill. (History) Football 1909-1910

After eight or nine years of earnest endeavor this Apollo succeeded in working the athletic authorities for an "I." Ever since he has worn this same "I" at every social function given by the University. Rumors have it that he has even worn the same monogram every day of his life while teaching school in his home town. Other than this, Adam is little to boast of.

McFARLAND, HELEN, Camden, Ind. (English) English Club, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1909-1910

All the way from Camden! Quite a distance to come just to see a Munk (old). But then one will do most anything to show the village gossips what it means to be a collegian. When Helen first came to school some one on seeing her for the first time moved to sympathy said

"A happy infant here I roam,
Far from my paternal home."



McKINSIE, HARRY, Yeddo, Ind (Education) Married Students' Club Phi Delta Kappa.

Very, very little is known of this man Aside from the University log book McKinsie's name rarely appears When information was sought in regard to Harry nothing could be learned Even John Edmundson was forced to think twice before remembering his name, but that was all John could vouchsafe for So Harry's biography must perforce be short Which is rather lucky for Harry Mc

MACKLIN, EGBERT, Bryant (Mathematics)

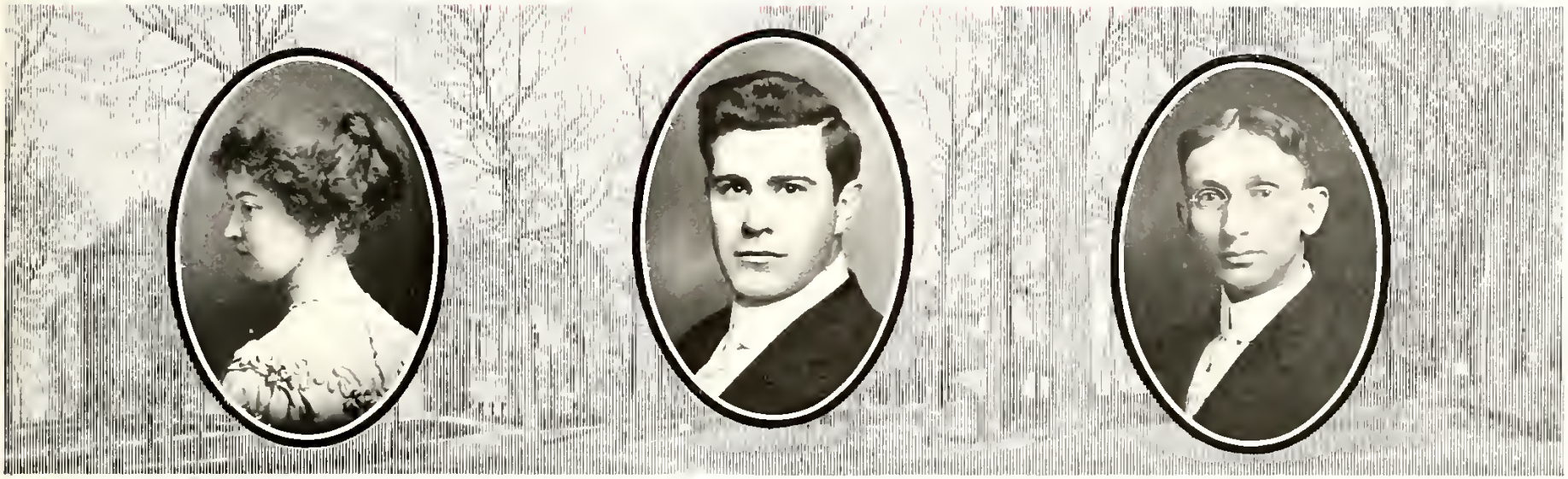
Here we have one of the most serious minded men who trod the walks of old I U Never indulges in anything more strenuous than wrestling, being one of Jones' most fervid and adroit pupils A very lowering looking individual, but absolutely harmless Whether he is married or not can not be ascertained, people in general, however, believing he should be Walks with a strong German accent and speaks in the same tone

SANDERS, ERNEST, New Harmony (Medicine) Nu Sigma Nu

"Ernie" is a pill roller elect, and looks forward to a big malaria practice down in the Ohio swamps He showed promise of athleticism once, but went no farther than the boarding club teams Sanders is a big, morose looking husky, and though he never says much he lends the impression that he could if he would During his Senior year he has found his soul mate and lost his fraternity pin "Marrym'" for him!

SWINDLER, ROBERT, Jamestown (History). Phi Delta Kappa, History Club

A devotee of Herpicide, our bald friend has finally become discouraged and given up all hope of ever possessing a crowning glory. It is known that he has had two dates while in school. Once he walked home with a girl after History Club and took her within a block of her parental roof and there ditched her. The other one was his Siwash friend and he called her up, asking her what time she would be over to the Student Building. She told him to call for her about eight With much surprise, Swindler said he'd come He didn't even wait to read *The Ladies Home Journal* or "Etiquette" to see if it was right, but simply went.



WEILS, GRACE, Terre Haute (History). Kappa Alpha Theta, History Club, Rob Roy Opera.

This doll-faced, beguiling young lady came from Terre Haute, but you would never guess it from looking at her. She slipped one over us by staying only two terms and then graduating. It seems that she happened to remember that in her childhood she had gone to Leland Stanford and had some credits from there. The "Queening" Tactics of Stanford didn't fit at I. U., so Grace's life was a quiet and unmolested one.

WILCOX, BERT, Warsaw, Ind. (History). Emanon, History Club.

Bert is best known as brother of John Wilcox. He is silent, discreet, has an expansive smile and a girl in Martinsville. Those who know him say he formed a habit of silence at home, where his brother John talked so much that Bert never had a chance to develop his conversational powers.

WINKLEPLECK, AARON, Elnora Emanon.

"Twinkle, Twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are."

True to his good old Biblical name, Aaron is a living example of a model young man. His curly hair seems to give him the tendency of being a "cut-up," but none of us like morose and soured animals. In his coy way he always addresses the girls as "girlie" and seeks for an excuse for holding their hands. "Winkle" studied medicine, but he needs only his cheerful smile and merry jokes to cure any invalid.

BALDWIN, SILVER HOWARD, Nixon
English

BLACK, LESTER, Rockport
Zoology

BRISTOL, SAVILLE, Bloomington
English

BYBEE, HALLIDAY PLEASANT, Bloomington

CLARK, JOHN ROSKOE, Sullivan
Mathematics

CUNNINGHAM, ASHLEY, Westfield
Law

DEEG, DANIEL M., Corydon

DEHUPREE, LELIA HAZEL, Franklin
English

EASH, CORNELIUS, Topeka
German

EDMONDSON, GRACE EVANGELINE, Bloomington
Botany

EAGAN, JOSEPH BENJAMIN, Franklin

FISHER, ORVILLE EDMUND, Markle
Medicine

FOOTE, HELEN CHRISTINE, Huntington
English

GERKIN, CHESTER JOSEPH, Huron
Economics

GUTHRIE, JOHN CHARLES, Rockfield
Arts-Law

HARKER, RUSSELL P., Parker

HEBEL, JOHN WILLIAM, Auburn
English

HERSBERGER, ESMOND, Anderson
Medicine

HIRE, CHARLES, Columbia City
Physics

HOFFMAN, STERLING PETER, Linn Grove
Medicine.

HOOVER, WALTER, Goshen
Chemistry

ISLEY, FLOY, Shelbyville
Mathematics

JAMES, VERN, Bloomington

JOHNSTON, KATHARINE, Bloomington
Latin

KING, VISTA, Union City.

KIRBY, MARY ALICE, Bloomington
Economics.

LEE, IRA ELVER, Crawfordsville
Chemistry

MALAN, CLEMENT TIMOTHY, Rushville

NOYER, MRS. DENSIE OLIVER, Akron
History

RAWLS, ELIZABETH S., Indianapolis
Botany

REISING, JOHN ALBERT, Corydon
Mathematics

SCHULTZ, ARTHUR FRANCIS, Aurora

SEDGWICK, MINA E., Ottumwa, Iowa
English

STATEN, CLAYTON JASPER, Lawrenceburg
English.

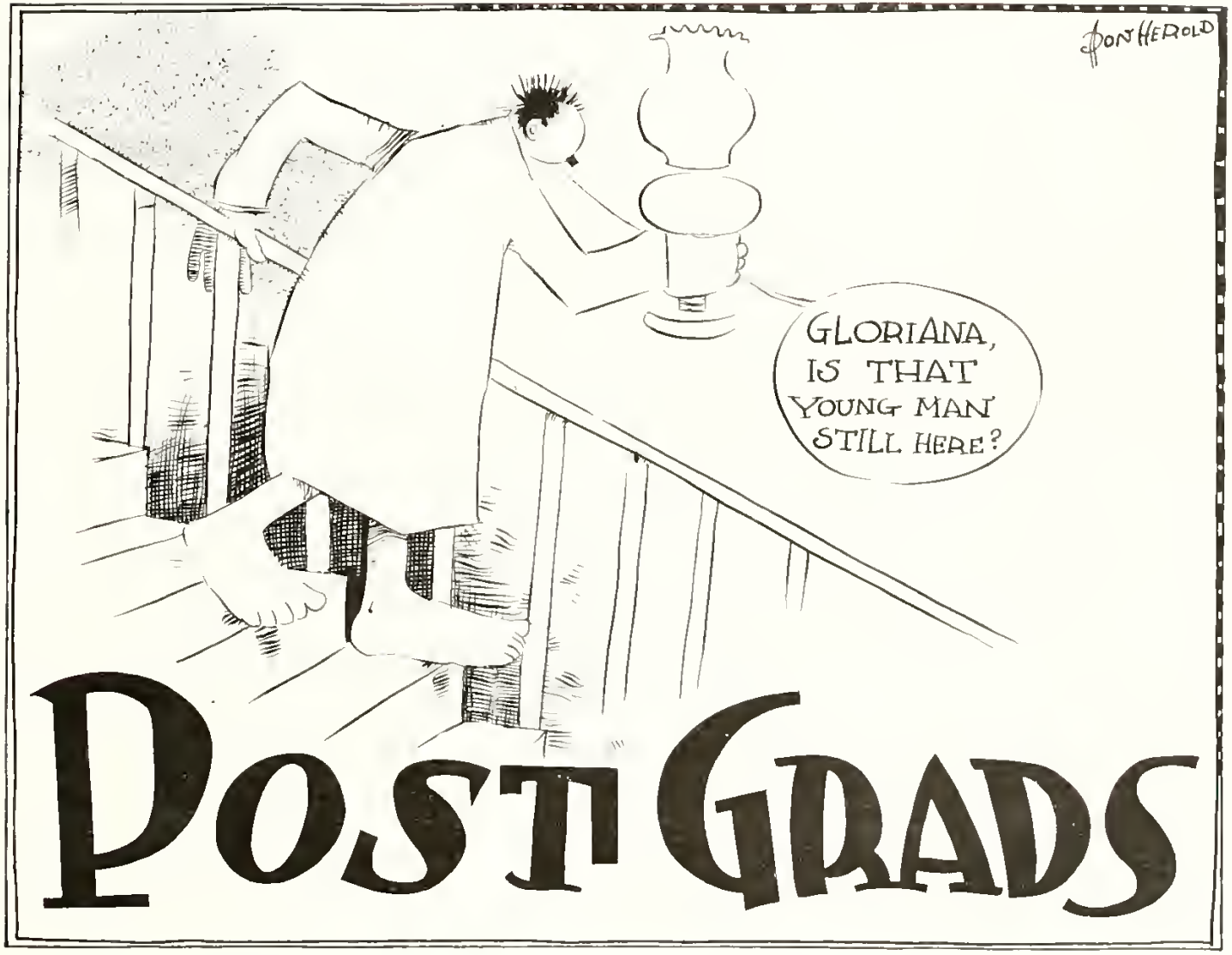
SMITH, BESSIE LEA, Charlestown
Education.

TAPPY, EUGENE ARTHUR, Poneto
History

TAYLOR, EMMETT, Marengo
Physics.

THOMPSON, ELLIS IRVING, Frankfort

WEDEKING, ALBERT JEASE, Dale.


DON HEROLD
GLORIANA, IS THAT YOUNG MAN STILL HERE?
POST GRADS

LAWSON, C. L., Gaston (Chemistry). A. B. 1910, Euclidian Circle, Physics Club, Phi Delta Kappa.

CURRIE, GEORGE, Bloomington (Latin).

GALLOWAY, J. J., Cromwell (Geology). A. B. 1909, Sigma Xi, Indiana Club, Indiana Academy of Science, Teaching Fellow in Geology.

KING, J. P., Pioneer (Philosophy).

KOCKI, TAMIJIRO, Tokio Japan (Economics)

MARBLE, H. M., Hanover (Chemistry).

OVERMAN, OLIVER R., Winfall (Chemistry).

SOWDER, WILMER, Salem (Physics). A. B. 1910. Teaching Fellow in Physics 1910-1911.

UNNEWEHR, CHARLES A., Princeton (Physics)

WEISEMAN, ZELLA, Salem (English). A. B. 1900, Principal Inwood High School, Head of English Department Plymouth High School

ANDREWS, HELEN AGNES, Seymour (English). A. B. 1910, Kappa Kappa Gamma, English Club, Goethe Gesellschaft

ANDREWS, MRS. MARIA OPPERMAN, Bloomington (Romance Languages).

BONSIB, ROY, Indianapolis (Chemistry)

BONSIB, RAY, Indianapolis (Geology)

BOWERS, WILLIAM, Leesburg, Ohio (Chemistry).

COONS, CHARLES SHIELDS, Connersville (Chemistry).

EVANS, JOHN ELLIS, Brazil (Education).

GRADY, CHARLES ELMER, Weston, Ky. (Education).

HAWKINS, AUBREY, Kokomo (English).

IBISON, HARRY M., Mill Grove (Physics).

KNIGHT, HOMER, Charleston (Philosophy).

KULL, IRVING S., Beloit, Wis. (History).

McCAIN, GERTRUDE, Delphi (Mathematics).

McDILL, LESLIE, Madison (Mathematics).

McDONALD, EDWARD, Bloomington (English).

MARTIN, JOHN M., Terre Haute (Chemistry)

MILLER, WILFORD STANTON, Columbia City (Philosophy).

OWENS, CHARLES E., Terre Haute (Botany)

PAXTON, MARY SALINA, College Corner (Mathematics).

PETERS, HIRAM WESLEY, Milan (Philosophy).

RAY, LOTA ESTELLA, Bloomington (Latin).

RHINEHART, DARMAN C., Plymouth (Anatomy)

(Anatomy)

SCOTT, RAY WESLEY, New Albany

SILVEY, OSCAR WILLIAM, McCordsville (Physics).

SNODDGRASS, MARGARET, Indianapolis (History)

STRAWN, MAUTIE ETHEL, Waynesburg (English).

VAN METER, THURMAN WILLIAM, Anderson (Economics)

WILKINSON, JAMES WILLIAM, Veedersburg (Education).

WILLIAMS, OSCAR HARRISON, Hemlock.

INDIANA'S INTELLECTUAL LIFE

AMONG the many interesting diversions and amusements at Indiana University is the intellectual life. This side of the University is growing greater in its influence each year. Indeed, indications are that in another year or two this life will be crowding the social activities uncomfortably. Already it is known that a large majority of the students are devoting more time to their books and profs. than is really advantageous to the social welfare of the institution.

It is well known how years ago the social activities here at the University were on a sound, paying basis. No outside influences were at work as is the case now. Everything slipped along smoothly until just recently. An element appears to have crept in which is slowly but surely having the desired effect of those behind the new movement. A bunch of intellectual bugs have quietly got into cahoots with several of the gullible professors and interested them in the scheme. The results are gradually becoming apparent to even the most optimistic.

Years ago dances and parties were in the ascendancy and the main topics of interest, and never once were in danger of encroachment by such enemies as educators. It was difficult for profs. to get victims to sign up for work. Their date books were always crying for filler. Great rivalry existed among instructors in ensnaring freshmen into recitation chambers.

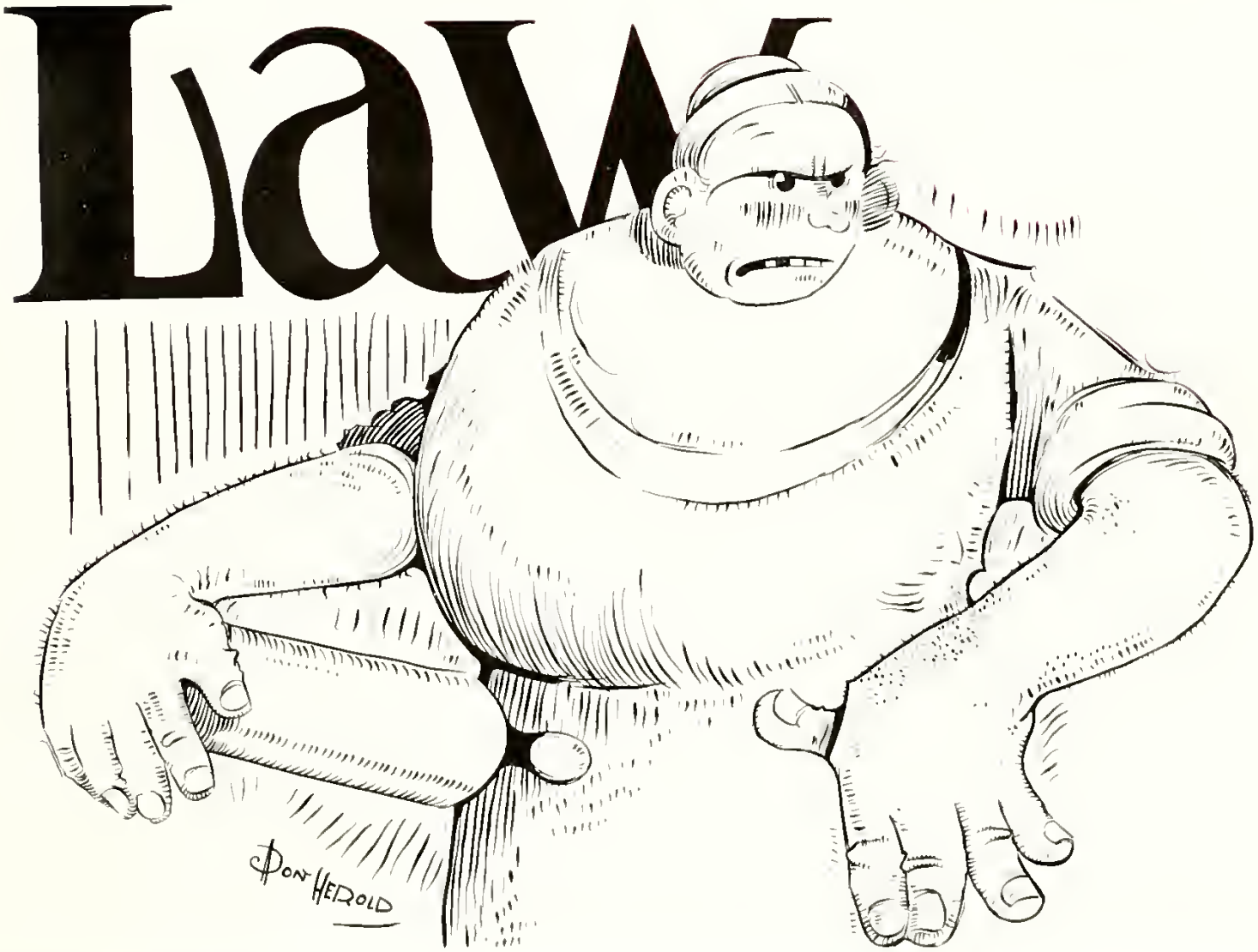
Now things are different. Everybody seems to be taking up with the pastime of education. Cases are on record when students actually stood in line waiting for recognition by professors. It has come to pass that many classes are now held daily in buildings about the campus. Being well suited for educational purposes, in fact, some buildings seeming to have been erected for no other purpose, some of the classes are carried on successfully.

To what this change will gradually lead is uncertain. Revolution or insurrection may even result; who can tell?

THE GRIND

THE grind feels that he ought to study. Perhaps he should not be criticized, for he is sincere and conscientious in his delusion. Nevertheless, he is fooled. Authorities agree that college is no place for work. Men, however, become possessed of queer ideas, peculiarly unconventional sometimes, and now and then an occasional student actually thinks that he ought to study while he is in school. Yes, sir; some of them really think that they ought to make an effort to get an education. Ah, human mind, what weird fancies capture thee!

But, let the grind grind. In four short years he will be out of college. He can not be saved now. Time will show him the error of his ways. In later life he will look back upon his misspent hours. Then will come the realization, too late, too late, that he should have bummed around more with the boys and seen the real sights on the campus. He studied books! Bitter, bitter is the remorse in store for the poor grind. He wrecked his college career with work. He neglected the essential for the non-essential. Something started him in the wrong path, and he wandered on, blind to the right.


Law
DON HEROLD

THE SCHOOL OF LAW

THE beginning of the School of Law was in 1838, when the Board of Trustees of Indiana University, at the first meeting of the board after the College became a University, decided to establish a course of law in the University. The actual opening of the School of Law was in 1842. The catalogue for that year announced the purpose to "build up a Law School that shall be inferior to none west of the mountains, in which the student shall be so trained that he shall never in the lawyer forget the scholar and the gentleman." The process of time has, we believe, fully disclosed that this high ideal has not been departed from. The founding of the School of Law was a very advanced step with state universities. Up to this time legal instruction had been sought and obtained almost wholly in the law office. Harvard University Law School at that time was but twenty-five years old, and the school at the state university of Virginia had been in existence but sixteen years. The School of Law of Indiana University was the first state university law school west of the Allegheny Mountains; seventeen years after the Law School of Michigan University was opened, and twenty-six years after that the Iowa University at Iowa City.

DEAN E. G. HEGATE

At first no particular qualification was required for entrance, but afterward an equivalent of a four year's high school course, and since 1909 two years of college work is required.

The School of Law is housed in Maxwell Hall, which was built at a cost of $90,000. It is well adapted for the purpose, having ample library, reading rooms, lecture rooms, court room, offices for members of the faculty and locker rooms for the students. No law school is better housed than this, nor are the facilities for work better.

The library consists of about 6,500 volumes of text-books, reports—both English and American—the cyclopedias and statutes. Perhaps the greatest need just now is books for further reference and research.

A person having finished the course here is admitted to the Supreme Court of the State and to the United States District and Circuit Courts without examination. The future of the school is very encouraging.

Indiana University School of Law is one of the thirty-seven law schools in the United States that form the Association of American Law Schools. The Association requires a three years' course of study in residence as a prerequisite to the LL. B. degree.

BUTCHER, C. L., Geneva, Ind. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, Reinhard Club

C. L. is well known around the Law School. In September, 1910, he retired from active farm life and entered the Law School. It was only a short time until he entered the political arena and received a knockout at the hands of "Sister Ben." His favorite pastime is asking questions after the ten-minute bell rings. As a general thing, they are not well chosen and entitle C. L. to much ridicule. While not in class he divides his time between sleeping and collecting antiques.

CHAMBERS, C. N., Oklahoma City, Okla. Douglas Dozen, 1910–1911.

Carl N. is the brother part of the firm of Chambers Bros., and is a *star* student when it comes to making favorable impressions. One of his favorite methods is to sit on the front seat and harass professors with foolish questions. Carl, although not a sensational lady-fusser like his brother, has a "steady," and has spent many hard earned dollars making frequent excursions to Northern Indiana on an excuse of visiting Frank Kimble. Carl and brother Harry are going back to Oklahoma, and no doubt will do honor to "Old I. U."

CHAMBERS, HARRY E., Oklahoma City, Okla. President of Douglas Dozen, [illegible] Lincoln League Executive Board, 1910–1911.

Harry E. is one of the famous Chambers Bros., and is known familiarly as "H. E." His chief purpose in attending the university was to be a society man, and it may be said that he has lived up to the standard he set for himself. Despite his earnestness, it is only necessary to quote a few of his words to illustrate his fellow student, "You are missing the best part of your college career by not going into society. Get you a girl." Every dinner party or dance finds "H. E." on the spot, and between times he is scouting creeds and the empire. One of the greatest forces which brought him into prominence was a certain board walk *affair* of last year. Indeed, "H. E." is one "[illegible]."

CRIPES, MAURICE, Flora, Ind.

Owing to being membered by wife and many children, Maurice has not come up to the standard fixed by the Law School faculty. His past record has not been the best. He served a number of years in the Jeffersonville Reformatory, owing to his avaricious desire for money. It was there that he acquired the habit of wasting his time, and since entering the Law School has succeeded in preserving this habit. As a student and country school teacher he had no success, but he is a devoted husband and a loving father.

DAVISSON, E. A., New Richmond, Ind. Independent, Phi Delta Phi, Reinhard Club, Douglas Dozen, Vice President Lincoln League 1909 1910, President Lincoln League 1910 1911, Arbutus Staff.

"Davy" hails from the borough of New Richmond, and is a good all round fellow. His one long suit is politics and as President of the Lincoln League he has put through many plans and intrigues which are worthy of any man of high caliber. "Davy" is going to Terre Haute, where, he says, he will make John E. Lamb, Crawford Lindsay and others sit up and take notice. It is to be hoped that "Terre Haute tendencies" will not lead him astray.

DEAN, D. DELOS, Rensselaer, Ind. Pan-Hellenic Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Delta Chi, Theta Nu Epsilon, Treasurer Boosters' Club.

D. Delos Dean is one of the few "*students*" in the class of 1911. Delos was never known to worry over the results of an examination, for he was always sure of the outcome. It may be said that his predictions were almost always true to the letter, but it is needless to mention which letter he received. Delos will always be remembered as "*some student*," particularly the last year of his course, for up to that time he had been a great "lady fusser." What caused the change? Was his heart broken by some fair one, or did his line of hot air run out?

DILL, DWIGHT WILLIAM, Bloomington, Ind. Jackson Club, Secretary Masonic Club, Assistant Clerk to the Registrar.

Dwight Willie is one of the few members of the Senior Class who (during his entire existence) has lived in Monroe county. He is one of the hardest workers of the Law School, and promises to become famous in the legal profession. Girls, there is absolutely no chance to become acquainted with Dwight, even if you are fond of money, for he divides his entire time between his university duties and the care of a little daughter of six years. In classrooms he holds the record for "genuine bluffing," but "bluffing" has carried many unlearned men through the world, so his chances are good.

DILTS, J. A., Winamac, Ind. Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Phi, Goethe Gesellschaft, Boosters' Club, Treasurer Board of Managers 1911 Arbutus, Indiana Union Nominating Committee 1911, Class Marshall, 1910.

James A. Dilts is hailed as "*Jimmy*," and true to his ancestral blood he is a hearty, jovial fellow. "Jimmy" formerly studied for the ministry at DePauw, but left it for the nobler profession. He has also achieved fame as being one of the prime factors in the "Plum Tree Gang" and is with it in every movement. He is known as a very close student, in fact, he has been known to stay with a notebook all night, thus showing his close and conscientious application. "Grandpa Quaker Oats" isn't in it when "Jimmy's" smile is in sight. He is a true disciple of the Democratic movement of Indiana, and was chief instigator of the "Siwash Senior Social."

ELLIOT, EARL SIMMS, Indianapolis, Ind.

"Dad," or "Snookum," signed up in snap courses only and has never been seen at work. At times he was seized with violent fits which at first puzzled the local medical authorities very much. Later it was discovered his malady was caused by excessive lady fussing and attempts to crack jokes. Realizing his danger, he abandoned his chosen profession for more desirable position of dining-car conductor.

GERKIN, CHESTER J., Orleans, Ind. A.B. Economics

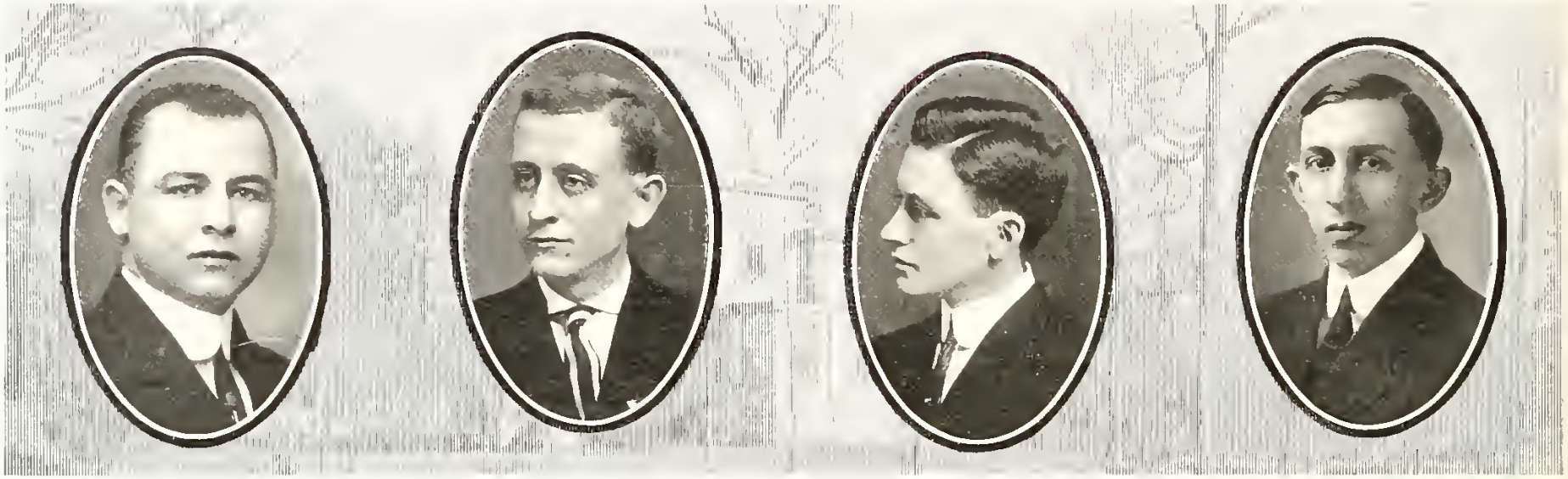
Chester is the only Law that was ever known to go astray. He forsook the Sons of Blackstone, in the heat of battle, and sallied to the Economic Standard. Perhaps there is a reason for this, in that "Gerk" has an intangible interest in that department. So the laws have once more forgiven him and taken him into the fold, on the promise of good behavior ever afterward.

GUTHRIE, JOHN C., Rockfield, Ind. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, History Club, 1907, A.B. Indiana University 1909

"John C." will always get by. He has the useful talent of being able to talk whether he has anything to say or not. By the use of his fluent tongue and the excellent gestures which he has he has held classes spell bound for a half hour, in answering one question. If it were not for his one great weakness—complete submission to the charm of the opposite sex—we would predict a great future for him. Poor man! he is defenseless, because all the girls are crazy about him!!!???!

HAMILTON, MILLER, South Bend, Ind. Phi Kappa Psi, Pan-Hellenic Council, Manager of Law Class Athletics, Woman's League Play 1911, Assistant Director Physical Training

"Ham" is the athletic manager of the Law School. He received his authority from "Sister" Heuring, and legally his powers are of the same force and effect as a de facto corporation. His management has been very unsuccessful in so much as he only scheduled three games, and none of those were played, owing to the failure to make complete arrangements. He is the social light of I. U. and one of the best students in the Law School.



HATFIELD CLOICE, Warsaw, Ind. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Nu Epsilon, Alpha Delta Sigma, Football Team 1908, '09, '10, Assistant Director Physical Training, Freshman Football 1907, President Inter Frat Baseball League, All-State Football Team, 1910, ——— Track Squad, 1910.

"Hatter" has represented the Law School on the gridiron for three years, and to his credit one may say he was *right there*. "Hatter" gained a renown as an attorney in the famous "Busch Case," where he went after witnesses, just as if they were opposing linemen. Facing such avoirdupois in physique as well as mentally, caused them to forget and change signals until they were completely nonplussed. "Hatty's" specialty has never been foreign language, but there is one German word that has particular charm for his ears. "King." But what's the use—hasn't he been engaged to the girl back home for seven years?

HAYS, CLAY BLAINE, Covington, Ind. Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Phi, Reinhard Club.

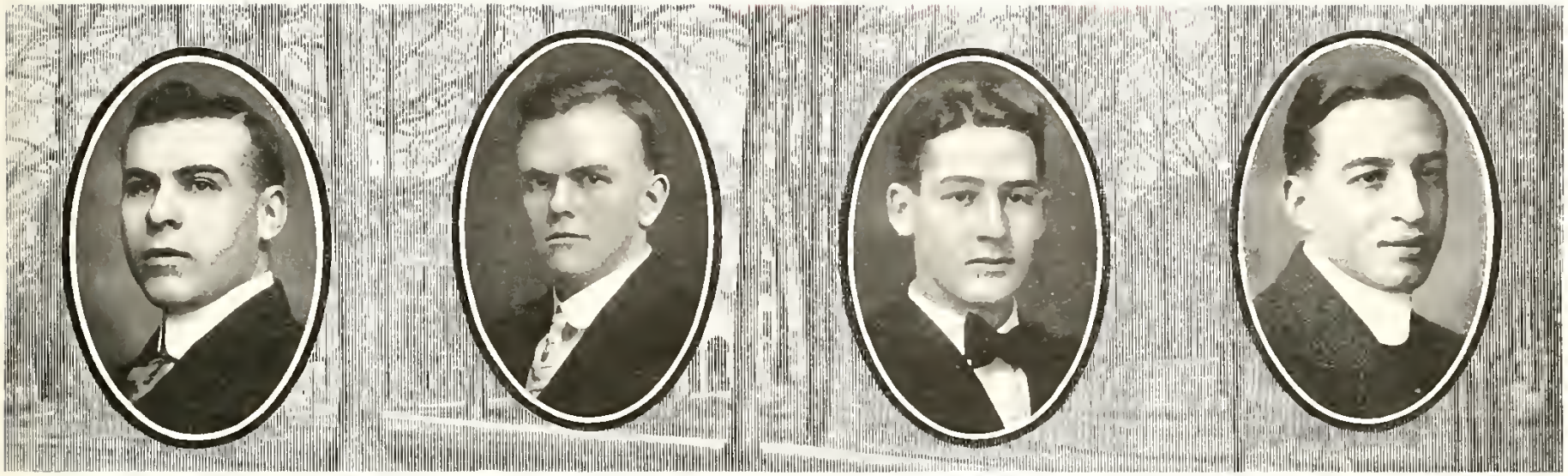
In the person of Clay Blaine, the Law School has the most famous and shrewdest criminal that was ever a student at Indiana University. From outside appearances, one would take him to be a moral young man; in fact, he has even gone so far in concealment of his crimes as to join church and to take an active part in Y. M. C. A. movements. His career as a criminal has been varied, but he was finally brought to justice to answer for the highway robbery of C. C. Taylor during the past winter term.

HEURING, BENJAMIN HARRISON, New Harmony, Ind. Phi Delta Phi, President Senior Law Class, Arbutus Staff.

Benjamin Harrison Heuring, of Posey county, is better known around Indiana University as "Sister" or "Lord Coke." "Sister" is a member of the M. E. Choir of Bloomington, and his favorite pastime is singing anthems. Ben also has a very large collection of law notebooks. In the fall term in 1910 "Lord Coke" was elected President of the senior law class; such election not being due to his political strength, but to the weakness of his opponents. Ben is also a member of "The Corner Club." Although he will leave in June to practice law at Brooklyn, he will still have an interest in Bloomington.

HILL, ROBERT C., Charleston, Ill. Beta Theta Pi, Strut and Fret, Zeta Delta Chi.

"Peake" hails from the Illinois Central Normal School, and that accounts for his lack of interest in college affairs. That, however, is not his only failure. As a follower of Blackstone he has made no advancement. This horrible truth was impressed upon his mind some years ago, when he signed up with a Brown county theatrical company. They tried him in every place from porter to leading man, and finally give him the part of cabman in a performance given in a backwoods town. He was a failure and his acting was of such a nature that the townsmen pulled the tent stakes, and no word had been heard of him until the docket of the Posey County Criminal Docket was published. Later he entered Indiana University, and if nothing happens he will receive a degree in June.



HOOVER, DANE, Eaton, Ind. Phi Delta Theta, Boosters' Club

Dane is from Eaton, and when he is not trying to find an affinity he is talking on subjects of the banking trade. Dane's going to be a banker, you know. He is such a good looking, gallant and lovable little fellow that the Eaton girls all congregate at the depot and cry when he leaves for school. We know there will be a great rejoicing when it becomes known that he is to be a permanent establishment in his home town.

INGRAM, FOREST W., Dana, Ind. A.B. Indiana University 1910. Arbutus Staff 1910. Jackson Club, Tennis Association.

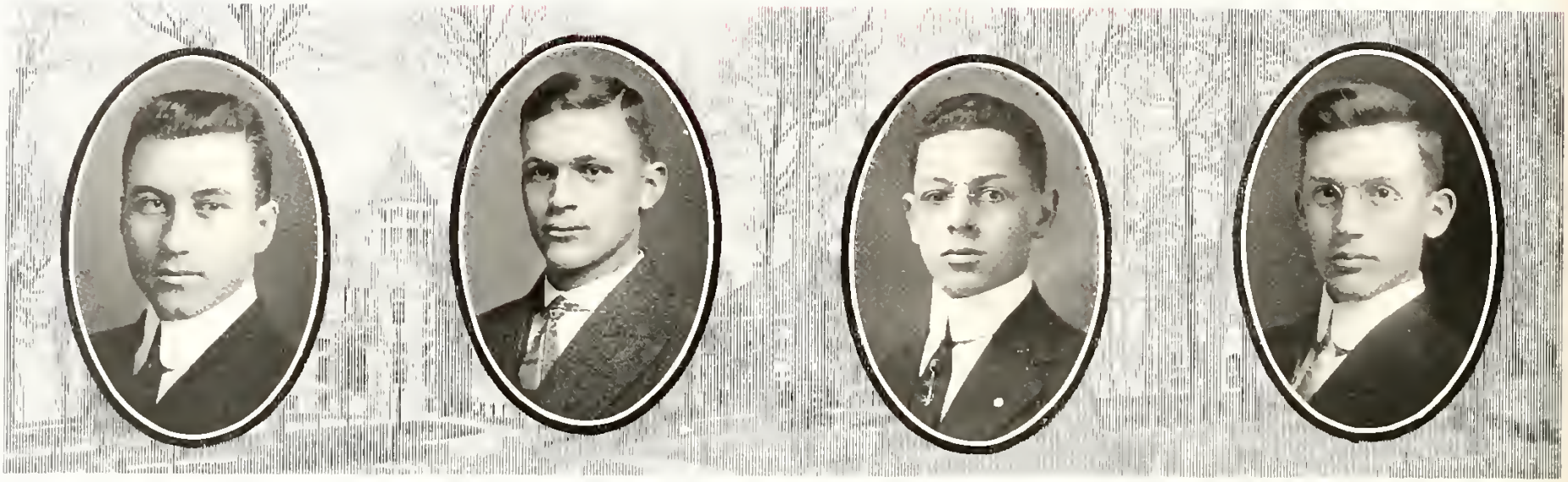
Who has not heard of him? Forest has been a great factor in I. U. athletics since his freshman days. He has been on the football, basketball, track, baseball and tennis squads and boasts that in spite of all this he does not possess an "I." He was out for baseball this season for the fifth time, and looked as good as ever. "Fort Wayne" has stated that at divers times he has not had justice in grades and that he will do no more work. Alas! how tragic to dampen the exuberant ardor of one so young and inspiring.

JONES, JAMES ALLEN, Columbia City, Ind. Independent, Class President 1907-1908.

James is from Whitley county and has gained the respect of his classmates by his quiet unassuming disposition. He is a great cohort of Governor Marshall, and at times journeys back to Columbia City, we presume, just to view the scenes of their past labors. Some people, however, suspect that there might be a female element to be considered near Columbia, but we never can tell. "Jonesy" has had considerable experience in the City Hospital at Bloomington, and anyone wishing a report of its workings may call upon him.

JOSEPH, JACKIE W., Indianapolis, Ind. Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Phi, Press Club, English Club, Boosters' Club, President Press Club 1909, Editor in Chief "The Daily Student" 1909-1910, Associate Editor 1906-1907.

His beautiful name has been desecrated and cut down to just plain "Jack." He is a member of the firm of "Sollit, Kern and Joseph" and is often heard muttering to himself, "When shall we three meet again?" Jack is also a soul kiss to "Sister" Henring, and the love that exists between these two is almost beyond the ken of mortal man. While Joseph is not a member of the "Plum Tree Gang," he has often been called into counsel with them, and is looked upon as a sad sadder pledge.



KIMBLE, FRANK, Sheridan, Ind. Freshmen Scrap Captain 1908, Guard 'Varsity Football Team 1909–1910, Vice-President Senior Class 1911.

Frank, alias "Agumaldo," is known more for his football tactics than for class work. "Ag" has a system all his own for the outpointing of his opponent. He has been known to call them let names, expectorate in their eyes and scratch their checks without having been conscious stricken afterward. "Jim" is also the proprietor of "Rinkdam," the place for pressing suits, and his excellent physical condition is due to swinging a twenty pound iron for eight hours at a stretch.

KINMAN, GUY, Bloomington, Ind. Football Squad 1909–1910.

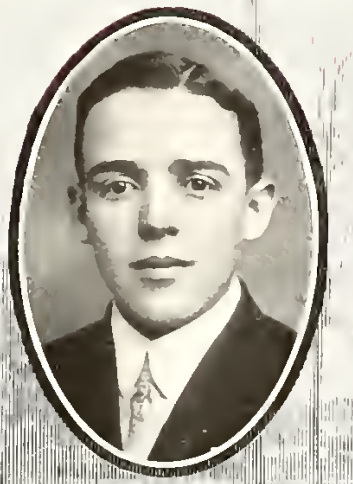
Guy and the ex-secretary to ex-Senator Hemenway, originated in the same town. He has won fame as a football player. He was the center of attraction during football practice, and more than one "Foxy Jimmie" has called off these rehearsals to converse with Guy in low tones. He tried out in numerous capacities for the 'varsity baseball team, but one thing or another usually another, prevented him from making himself famous. As a student he was a grind, and promises to develop into a "get-rich-quick."

KISER, J. J., Indianapolis, Ind. A.B. 1910, Phi Delta Phi, Reinhard Club, Delta Sigma Rho, French Club, Tennis Association, President Oratorical Association 1910–1911, Director Indiana Union, President Boosters' Club 1910, 'Varsity Debating Team 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, Teaching Fellowship in Public Speaking 1910–1911, President of Board of Managers of the 1911 Arbutus.

"Jake" is one of the best known faculty members of the State School. But "Jake" knows his importance as well as him. On the stump "Jake" has no equal, and bids fair for a great future in this line. During debates his favorite expression in rebuttal is "'Taint so." While not occupied in the above, numerous mentioned capacities he is listening to the soft sweet voice of one blonde maid in Forest Place.

MARKS, ROBERT W., Hanna, Ind.

Robert hails from the peaceful hamlet of Hanna. Some ten years ago he left his home and entered Northwestern University to work on a D.D. degree. Being used to the Simple life, Robert soon went astray, and owing to some cause or other quit school. After working in numerous construction camps he entered the school of law at Indiana. His success as a pool player far exceeds that of a scholar, and it has been rumored that he is to challenge Harker to play for the Union pool championship.



MAYFIELD, ARTHUR T., Paoli, Ind. Phi Delta Phi.

Arthur T. hails from Orange county. His life has been an ever-changing, ever-varying performance. For three long years he served his country in the Philippine Islands, trying to impart Hoosier wisdom to the natives, presumably, but there is some evidence that he was a camp sutler. While there he acquired the cheerful epithet of "Rufus the Whistler." In the circles of the Law School he has brought fame upon himself by bringing into creation a new plat of law, which he designated as a "limited corporation," but it later developed that he had purloined it from an I. & C. traction car.

MEADER, MAC ELMER, Goshen, Ind. Kappa Sigma, President Boosters' Club 1911, Arbutus Staff 1911, Secretary and Treasurer Lincoln League 1909-1910.

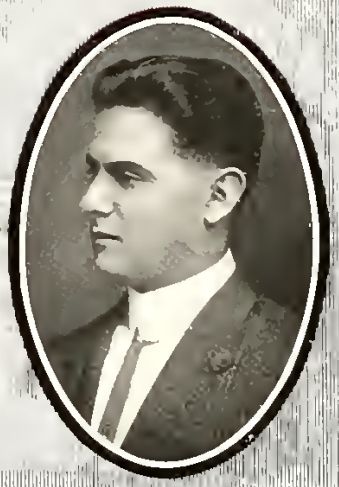
Mac has had a very interesting career. He has participated in all Lincoln League politics and has held all of the important offices in that organization. As a politician he has no equal and as an orator has tried out for practically every prize that has been offered at Indiana University during the past three years. Recently, when an affidavit was filed against him for robbery, he resisted arrest for three days, holding the sheriff's posse at bay with a .44 caliber Colt automatic. He carried the gun in a little red express wagon, for "Little Nemo" could never bear up under such a stupendous weight.

MEHAFFEY, CARL ALEXANDER, West Lebanon, Ind. Masonic Club, Vice President Lincoln League, Arbutus Staff 1911, A.B. Indiana University 1910.

Carl hails from West Lebanon, and is the spendthrift of the class of 1911. Since he enrolled in Indiana University his chief ambition has been to receive an LL.B. degree, and owing to this fact he has not tried to win honors. At one time he was keeper of the University Farm near Mitchell, and he tells great stories of his experiences with the girls of that locality.

MILLER, MILTON, Berne, Ind.

Miller hails from Berne, Ind., and is the only man in the Law School who thinks more than he talks. Milton is a very tender-hearted youth, and is the author of a neat little pamphlet entitled, "How to Win Cases by Crying." It has taken the united efforts of the whole Law School time and time again to rescue this tender youth from enlisting in the Salvation Army, and it is their hope that he will not practice in a town where he can hear the booming of the big drum.



NUSSEL, CHARLES HERBERT, Brazil, Ind. [illegible] Phi Delta Phi, Alpha Delta [illegible] Club, [illegible] Club 1911, Vice President [illegible] 1911, Baseball [illegible] 1911.

Charles Herbert Nussel, [illegible] "Stats," is the [illegible] "Stats" discussions, [illegible] he is [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] He [illegible] the [illegible] 1911 [illegible] the [illegible] "Left Handed Dutch Tea" at [illegible] Cave near Bloomington about [illegible] ago. Recently when arrested for a highway robbery he had enough of [illegible] in his pocket to equip a Central [illegible] army.

NYE, DANIEL BOONE, Walkerusa, Ind. Independent, Phi Delta Phi.

"Dan" will be remembered by the class of 1911 as a model young man. His career has been varied. He has divided his time between raising onions, teaching country schools, studying at the Law School, taking night excursions and participating in daring highway robberies. He gained distinction by entertaining several of his co-criminals at the "Left Handed Dutch Tea" at [illegible] Cave near Bloomington about [illegible] ago. Recently when arrested for a highway robbery he had enough of [illegible] in his pocket to equip a Central [illegible] army.

OSORIO, TUSTIAN E. M., Hilo, Hawaii, H. T. A.B. Central Normal College.

Osorio hails from Hilo, Hawaii, H. T., in the far Pacific islands. Osorio is reported to have been an outlawed Portuguese pirate who took up his residence in the Hawaiians. He came to our university to acquire legal knowledge, that he might be able to "flim" the government in case he was ever apprehended. Osorio has been a law abiding citizen while here, and any and all of the Laws are ready to take up his case at any time.

PARKER, ORIE E., South Bend, Ind. Phi Delta Phi, Reinhard Club, Tennis Association, A.B. 1910.

Parker, true to South Bend productions, is about to pull through. Since he first entered the Liberal Arts department he has puzzled the authorities, but that is probably because he is such a Chinese puzzle within himself. He never wastes time in studying. Tennis is his long suit, and in cold, windy days all the pleadings of his friends can scarcely keep him away from the tennis courts. As a last hope of reforming him he has been placed under the guardianship of a member of the faculty.

QUINLAN, HENRY, Monroeville, Ind

Henry Quinlan, known as "Hank," or "Pat," comes from Monroeville, Ind., and is a typical son of the "Ould Sod." "Hank's" long suit is hard work; in fact, he has been known to work half a day trying to get an excuse for not getting out an assignment, and on failing had absolutely refused to attend class because he was thus unprepared. "Hank" is the right hand man of Attorney John O'Donnell, of Bloomington, and is a great friend of Constable "Irish" McCabe.

RARIDEN, FRANK G., Mooresville, Ind

"Mayor of Burdeigh," "Judge Lott," "Gwendolyn" and many other items are applied to the passenger of the heavy weight member of the class. "Judge" is a great stickler for healthy comfort and a great believer in the merits of a large corncob pipe. He has served as high sheriff of the various courts of school, and his deep bass voice might have been heard reverberating through the corridors any Day. "Judge" also is the editor of the "Yeddish Directory," which is recognized as the "Weight of Authority."

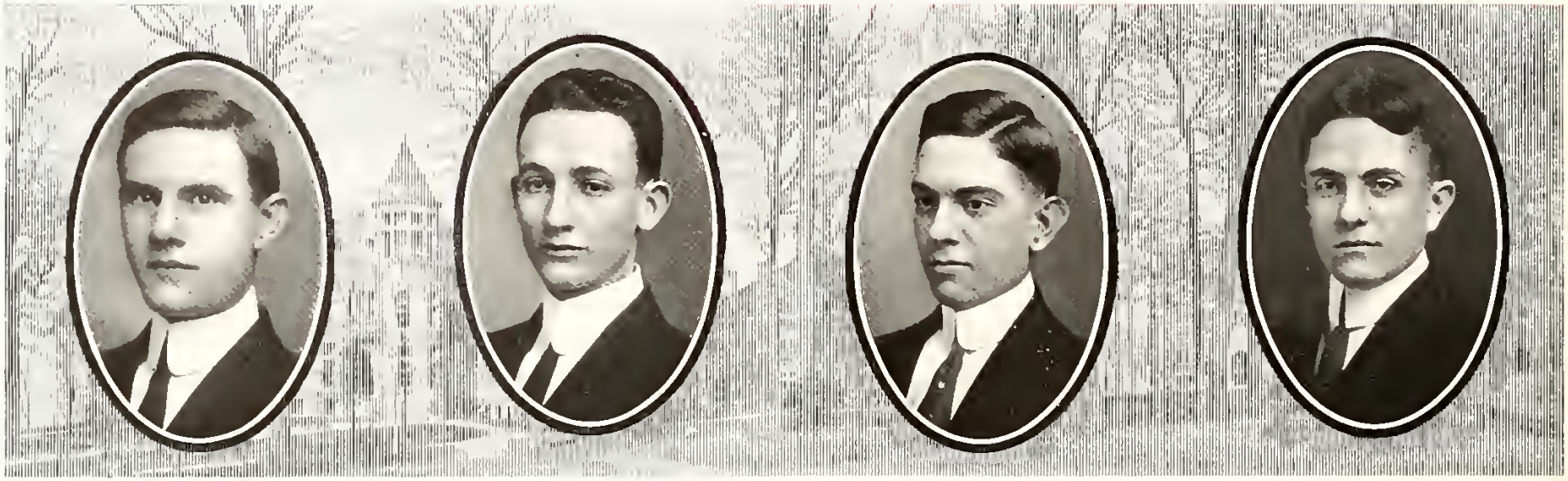
REDIG, RUPERT E., Cloverdale, N. Mex., Independent, Business Manager Daily Student, 1910-1911; Leader Drum Corps 1910-1911.

Redig, Emily E. Drew, is "Rup" a native of New Mexico. He was the composer of "Mamie's Rippers" in Lyle Dorsey at the right of Dorsey the [illegible] "Mr. Dorsey" and "The Drum Major of the Drum Corps." "Rup" [illegible] During the past year he has been a member of the Sphinx Club, a society of the university. He [illegible] having suffered an accident [illegible] family, but by hard work and economy he was able to find [illegible] the earth from the door.

ROBERTS, GEORGE M., Lawrenceburg, Ind., Phi Kappa Psi, Lyceum Lyceum, Phi Theta Nu, Lyceum, Spoon Club, Ind. Freshman Foot Ball Team [illegible] Varsity Foot Ball Team [illegible] Track Squad [illegible]

[illegible] "Mr. Roberts" [illegible] Lawrenceburg, Ind. [illegible] Phi Kappa Psi [illegible] Lyceum, Phi Theta Nu, Lyceum, Spoon Club, Ind. Freshman Foot Ball Team [illegible] Varsity Foot Ball Team [illegible] Track Squad [illegible]

[illegible] "Mr. Roberts" [illegible] Lawrenceburg, Ind. [illegible] Phi Kappa Psi [illegible] Lyceum, Phi Theta Nu, Lyceum, Spoon Club, Ind. Freshman Foot Ball Team [illegible] Varsity Foot Ball Team [illegible] Track Squad [illegible]



SOLLITT, RALPH VICTOR, Peru, Ind. A.D. 1910. Phi Delta Phi, Independent, Delta Sigma Rho, Strut and Fret, Reinhard Club, Vice-President Indiana Union, Winner Inter-Class Discussion 1906, Thompson Prize 1907, Bryan Prize 1907, Debating Team 1906, 1907, Instructor in Public Speaking since 1908.

"The Pride of Peru" can be mainly known as "Halleluyah Sollitt." He is, beyond all doubt, the greatest orator that ever enrolled in Indiana University. He is in great demand during political campaigns, and in the fall of 1910 made a number of speeches over northern Indiana from the rear end of his private train. In this tour he was accompanied by Senator Albert J. Beveridge and Gifford Pinchot. On account of his strenuous duties, Ralph has no time to read magazines except during class hours. Embarrassment is often the result.

SUMMERS, WALTER, Kingman, Ind. A.B. Indiana University 1911, Delphian, Phi Delta Phi.

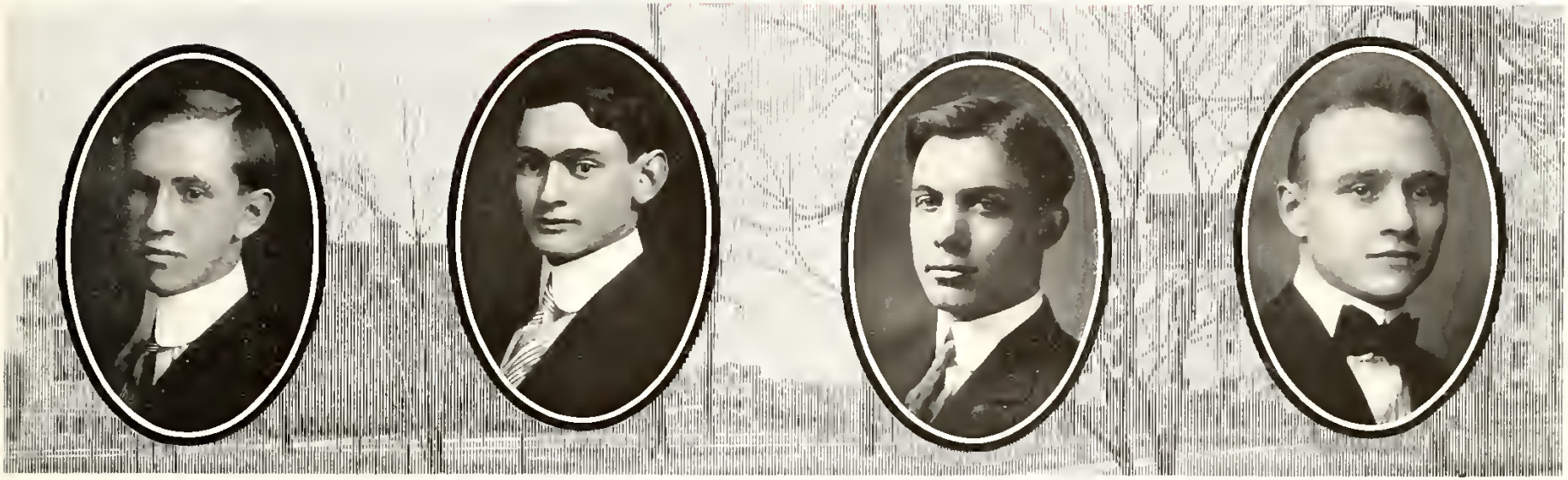
Walter is the pride of the Law School. He is a very hard and consistent worker, and has been known to complete a lesson in "Domestic Relations" in one day. Walt stands at the head of all social movements. He was chief promoter of the Law School banquet, but refused to go because invitations said "For men only." Harry Chambers is his only rival as a winner of feminine hearts. Notwithstanding these minor faults, Walter will easily succeed either as a minister or attorney in a town of three hundred inhabitants. His greatest ambition!

TAYLOR, CLARENCE C., New Carlisle, Ind.

C. C., better known as "Cocky," has had a variety of harrowing experiences while a laborer at the university. While a freshman he was greatly humiliated by being called on the green carpet and enjoying an especial vacation; as a junior he had an awful case; and during his senior year, one dark and rainy night, he was "held up." Looking into the two rimmed hollows of a gun, he did not hesitate to unload his valuables. But never once did his knees shake or his eyelid tremble. C. C. will surely accomplish great things with such undaunted courage!!

TAYLOR, JOHN S., Sullivan, Ind. A.B. Indiana University 1910, Emanon, University Band Director 1910–1911, Arbutus Staff.

John S. came to us from the home town of Harry Goldberg, and is one of the most popular students in school. He has been very successful in the various departments. After John received his A.B. degree last year, nothing less than the directorship of the band could have brought him back to our midst for this year. Whether it was the honor and distinction of the position or the pay which appealed to him strongest is not yet known. The only time he seems to notice his "fellow-studes" at all is a few days before notebooks are due. 'Tis said that he has never gotten over his case, and is still true to "Her."



WELCH, HERBERT P., Indianapolis, Ind. Independent, Boosters' Club 1909–1911, 'Varsity Yell Leader 1910–1911.

Herbert P., known around Maxwell as "Herb," gained and achieved great renown by appointing himself yell leader over a great mass of candidates during the fall of 1910. At this game he is known among all the universities of the Big Eight for his appropriate make-ups and "limber-jack" caters before the rooters, especially at the Purdue-Indiana game, when he executed an oriental dance before Governor Marshall. "Herb" is also a great student among other things. His specialty is matrimony, in which he expects to get his degree in June of this year.

WHEELER, CHESTER W., Shelbyville, Ind.

"Chet," or "Mark Anthony," is one of the boys. "Chet" says that he was born under an unlucky star, and he has had more trouble than any one. He has no trouble with his studies, and shines especially in negotiable instruments and suretyship, in which he expects to specialize. The police force of Bloomington seem to be his personal friends, because he can name any one of them as far as he can see them.

WILKIE, ROBERT, Elwood, Ind. A B Indiana University.

"Bob" is the senior member of the Wilkie brothers, and on account of this responsibility he is very wise and confident in his manner. He is a great expounder of the law, especially in the classrooms, where he advances many theories to the class. The Wilkie family has done much for the increase in enrollment of the university, so we are willing to overlook any and all minor faults of this older guardian brother. Long live the Wilkies!

WILKINS, ERNEST R., Logansport Ind. Phi Delta Phi, Secretary Boosters' Club 1910–1911, Arbutus Board of Managers 1911, Class Treasurer 1909–1910, Lincoln League Executive Board 1910–1911, Secretary-Treasurer Senior Law Class 1910–1911, Indiana Union Nominating Committee 1911.

Ernest R., alias "Ambrose," alias "Wilk," is a product of the county of Cass, city of Logansport, and since his advent into Indiana University has always been a shining mark. "Ambrose" is, in fact, the pick of the Law School, on account of his cherubic countenance and cute pompadour, and at any time he may be seen having confidential chats with the faculty. "Ambrose" also is a warbler of no mean ability.

WILLIAMS, OSCAR L., Fortland, Ind.

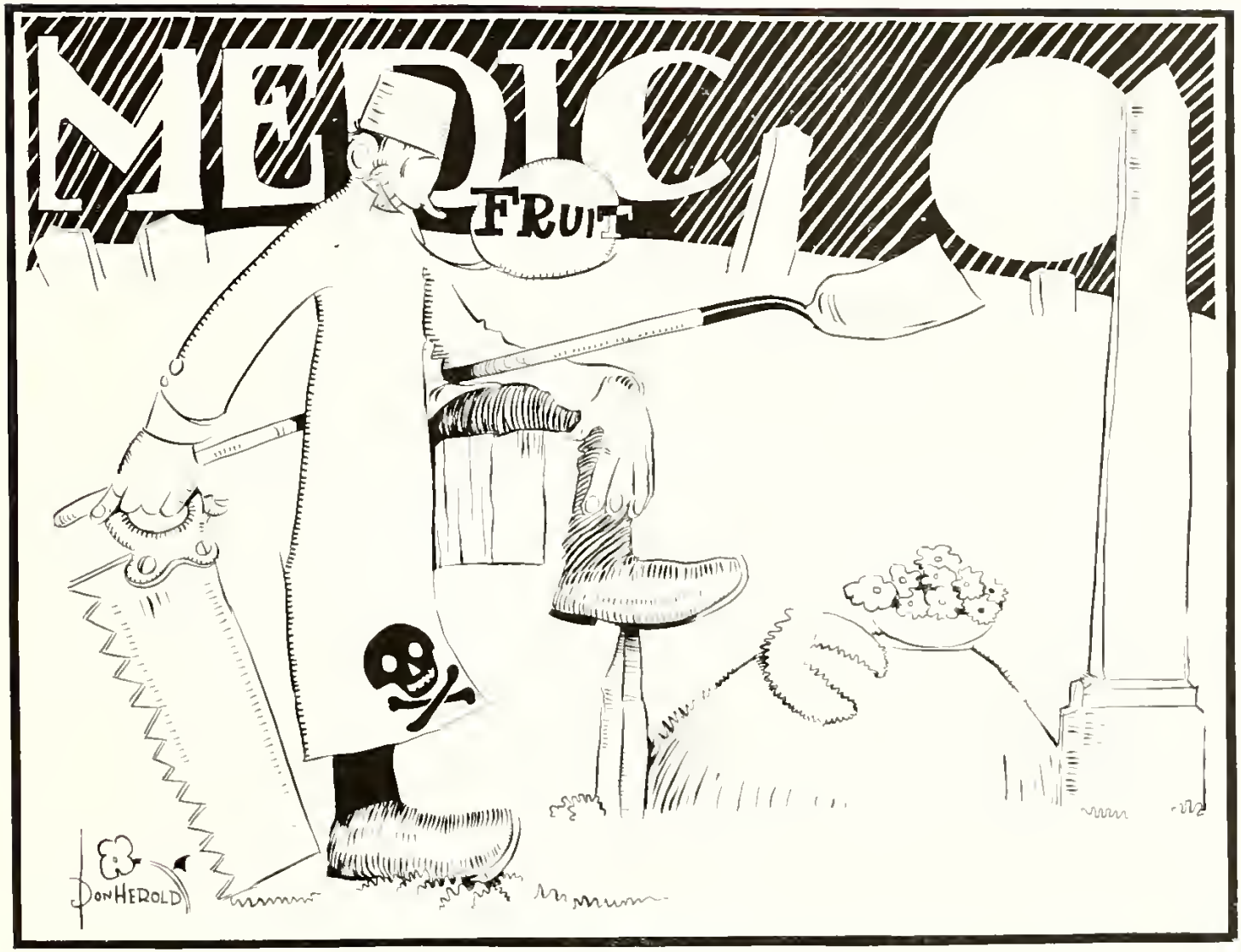
When he entered the university [illegible] Girl I Left Behind" [illegible] Oscar hied to Washington [illegible] years [illegible] the lights [illegible] Since coming [illegible] [illegible] Lafayette [illegible] [illegible]

WYSONG, CLARENCE CLAYTON, Greencastle, Ind. Lincoln Legal Board 1910-1911.

"Rabbi" or "Heme," is a product of Putnam county, and the son-in-law of a shouting Methodist minister. This accounts for his entering DePauw at the age of 23. His work was poor, and while at that institution his life was not all bliss. His special desire was to become a football player, but owing to Jimmie Dilts' influence he secured no place. Clarence disappeared from Greencastle a short time after a cow was found in the President's office. Since at I. U. he has made no progress, and his sole ambition has been to become a member of the "Plum Tree Gang."

McCOY, EVERETT FREEMAN, Sharpsville. Sigma Chi, Strut and Fret.

"He wanders lonely as a cloud." The reason is "She" isn't here any more. It is remarkable how cheerful he can be, and every one admires him for his courage and determination. Surely 'tis an awful dilemma to be here so alone after years of constant companionship with the same scenes. But probably it is all for the best, because he really has done well in school this year, and no one knows just how soon he will need a good education to earn "then" daily bread.


MEDIC
FRUIT
DON HEROLD

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. LONG

GIFT TO THE UNIVERSITY

WHEREAS, Dr. Robert W. Long and Clara J. Long, his wife, have expressed their desire to establish a hospital for the purpose of giving, in so far as possible, medical and surgical assistance to the needy of the state of Indiana, and to further the advancement of medical science and medical education through research and through clinical teaching of students of medicine; and

WHEREAS, Dr. and Mrs. Long have, through the governor, offered to the state of Indiana a large part of their property for the erection and equipment of the said hospital in the city of Indianapolis, to be known as the Robert W. Long Hospital, to be controlled by the board of trustees of Indiana University and to be operated in connection with the Indiana University School of Medicine; and

WHEREAS, the sixty-seventh general assembly of Indiana has by unanimous and rising vote accepted the bequest of Dr. and Mrs. Long and has granted a portion of Military Park in the city of Indianapolis as a building site and has voted an annual maintenance fund for the said hospital; and

WHEREAS, Dr. and Mrs. Long express themselves as disposed to make further bequests to this hospital and medical school; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That we, the combined faculties of Indiana University, formally express to Doctor and Mrs. Long our appreciation of this noble and humane act for the relief of suffering and for the benefit of medical science and medical education.

It is our belief that, in the direction thereby given to medical education and assistance of the sick poor of the state, the donors have shown rare foresight and wisdom in the time and circumstances surrounding their gift.

This bequest, constituting the first private gift to the state of Indiana for the advance of medical science and medical education, will ever be a memorial of the highest order in one of the most important fields of public education.

The above resolution was unanimously approved by the executive committee at a meeting held April 4, 1911.

WILLIAM N. WISHARD, *Chairman,*
JEWETT V. REED, *Secretary.*

ALLEN, HERBERT E., Flora

Allen comes to us from Flora, Ind. Though he has been with us but two years, he has distinguished himself by joining the benedicts and now it is "Papa" Allen.

ARMSTRONG, MAX O., Kokomo. Phi Chi, Externe Indianapolis City Hospital 1910-1911, Interne 1911-1912, Hospital Corps U. S. N. 1902-1906.

Max was born in Oskaloosa, Iowa. Early in life he escaped from the Swedes, however, and joined Uncle Sam's navy. While in the navy he noticed that the great need of the country was good doctors and at once decided to study medicine.

BAKER, WILLIAM FRANKLIN, Lafayette. B. S. Purdue.

Baker is one of the most unassuming men in the 1911 class, and, although not a member of the straight "A" bunch, he can tell them all where to get off. Bill is everybody's friend and is always ready with the helping hand.

BALLENGER, HOWARD CHARLES, Economy. Phi Chi, Earlham College, Northwestern University School of Medicine, Interne Methodist Hospital.

Bally has been with us only one year and we have hardly had time to size him up. He is quiet and retiring, and, outside of a poker game, is a good fellow.

HANNO'S FREEMAN, Bloomingdale
Pi Chi, Bloomingdale Academy 1905, Assistant in State Laboratory of Hygiene, Vice President of Class 1907-1908, Interne City Hospital

Spot belongs to the shark gang and has a way of turning a rosy red each time he is called upon in quiz. Spot has aspirations for the army and navy and some day hopes to go to the Philippines to fight the whip worm.

BEAVER, THURMAN R., Fishers
Phi Chi, Interne Deaconess Hospital

Pop comes from Fisher's Switch, where he formerly kept the calves out of the back forty and helped to break the clods. Pop denies being a member of the shark's club, but no doubt will make good.

BENNINGHOFF, DANIEL R., Fort Wayne. Phi Rho Sigma, Externe Dr. Eastman's Hospital, President Class 1908-1909, Secretary 1910-1911

Benny has so many good qualities that we hardly know where to begin. He will respond equally well to the name "Jew," Lipschitsque, or Dan, and he is always in for a good time.

CARPENTER, G. C., Terre Haute
Phi Chi, Scrap Captain, Ph. G. Purdue University

Carp used to be a roller of pills, but decided to study medicine and help out the profession. His favorite pastime is arguing on any subject that comes up.

COLLINS, LEONARD PHILIP, North Judson. Nu Sigma Nu, Wranglers, Student Assistant in Anatomy 1908-1909, Interne City Hospital 1911-1912.

Sport attended Northwestern University one year, but decided to come to a good school just in time. He loves a fight, especially with the faculty, but has a way about him which is bound to make him win.

CURTNER, MYRON L., Indianapolis. City Dispensary.

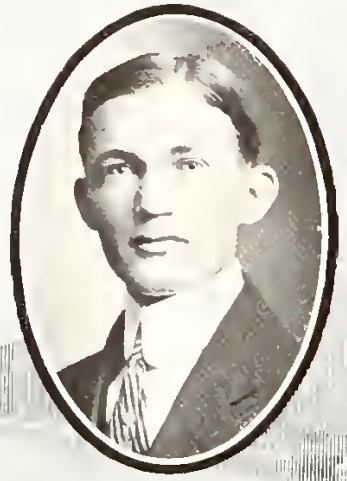
No one in the class fully understood the term "egophony" until Curtner came into our midst. No one who has seen or heard him butt in on a class can fail to appreciate the meaning of the word fully.

DENNY, EDGAR C., Burns City. B. S., Valparaiso University 1907, Business Manager of Arbutus Medical Department.

Denny is one of our quiet men who says little and does much. One of his greatest accomplishments in recent years was extracting five dollars from each Senior without a single fatality.

DIXON, FRANK [illegible], Pi Beta Pi.

"Dick" moved from Bloomington in his Sophomore year to see the sights of the city. He is a good fellow well met, but he will have to go back to Nineveh.



DUKES, FREDERIC, Bloomfield

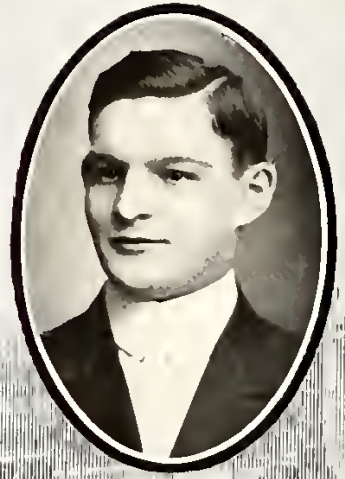
Wherever you see "Duke" you will be sure to see his pipe. Besides a diploma in medicine he has one from John Hawthorne for the best all around smoker.

EMHARDT, JOHN W., Indianapolis
Phi Beta Pi

John belongs to the South Side Dutch. He holds diplomas as champion fusser from "Germania," "Wallahalla" and "South Side Turnverein."

FLETCHER, ASA E., Delta, Ohio
Graduate Spring Arbor Seminary, U. S. Navy Four Years, Physio Medical College.

Fletcher is another member of the Lobelia Club. He has not yet been converted to rational therapeutics, but we have hopes that he may yet learn.

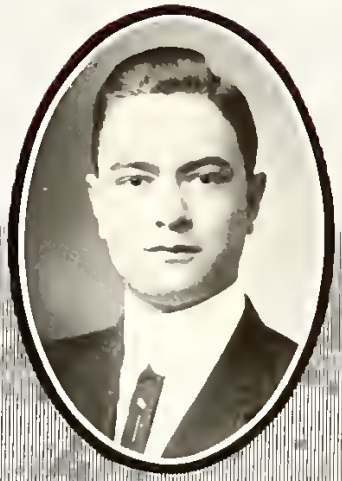


GROSVENOR, JULIUS J., Richmond

"Teddy Bear" has been with us four years and in spite of his poetry we all like him. Ted is a winner with the ladies and spends half his time in the "Y" swimming pool.

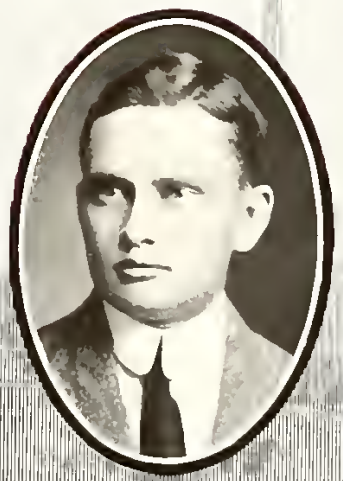
HAWORTH, GEORGE D., Noblesville Kappa Sigma, Phi Chi, Interne Methodist Hospital.

George is big enough to be seen and even when not seen he can generally be seen. He is a great fusser and an all-around ladies' man. George had a remarkable escape from the catastrophy in Pathology in our Junior year.



HEWINS, WARREN W., Chandler Sigma Chi, Phi Beta Pi, President Senior Class, Interne Methodist Hospital

Hewins is our popular president He is also a member of the fusser's club and of the 6 swimming gang



HIDY, KLORE W., North Manchester. Nu Sigma Nu

"Dutch," the blond beauty comes to us from North Manchester "Dutch" is not near so sour as he looks and he has been known to smile

HOBBS, GUY F., Tipton Nu Sigma Nu, Emanon, A B Indiana University 1909, Student Assistant in Histology, Externe Methodist Hospital 1910 1911

"Billikin" blew in from Tipton over the L E & W, and, tho' 'tis said no good ever came from Tipton, Guy cheerfully admits that the rule does not apply in his case.

HOLLOWAY, HAYES. Knightstown. De Pauw University 1905-1906. Phi Chi, Phi Gamma Delta. Undergraduate Assistant to Dr. J. H. Oliver, Externe St. Vincent's Hospital 1910-1911, Interne 1911-1912.

"Doc" went to De Pauw and narrowly escaped being a preacher. However, he has lived down his past and we predict for him a brilliant future.

HUBBARD, H. H., Fairmount. Student Assistant to Dr. Oliver, Phi Rho Sigma, Interne City Hospital.

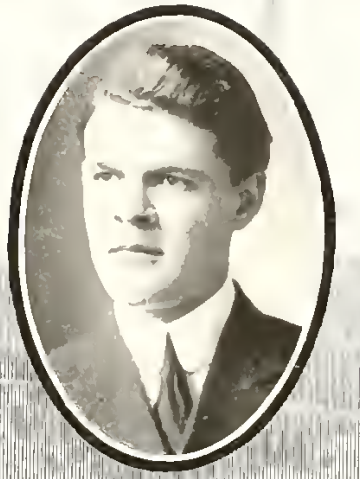
"Kim" never did let his classes interfere with his "college education." He distinguished himself in competitive exams and we predict that as soon as he gets time to attend to business he will be a shining light in the profession.

JOHNSON, MORRIS H. C., Owensville. A. B. Indiana University, football 1907-1908, baseball 1907-1908-1909, Interne Methodist Hospital.

Johnny took an active part in athletics while at Bloomington. Since coming to Indianapolis he has been strictly business.

LANDES, B. H., Camden.

"Ghost" has been with us four years. When he first came he was so thin that we thought he would blow away. He distinguished himself by having typhoid fever in his Senior year.



LEWIS, LAWRENCE ALDRIDGE Externe Dr. Ward's Sanitarium, City Hospital

Lewis is our only African He has attended strictly to studies all four years and has won the respect of the class because of his brilliant mind and exemplary conduct

LUTES, DAVID L Central Normal 1905, Assistant in Anatomy, Indiana University 1908, 1909, Phi Beta Pi, Interne Deaconess Hospital.

Lutes is one of those quiet unassuming fellows who always know how to look wise

McCASKEY, GEORGE W Lynnmount Phi Rho Sigma, Interne City Dispensary

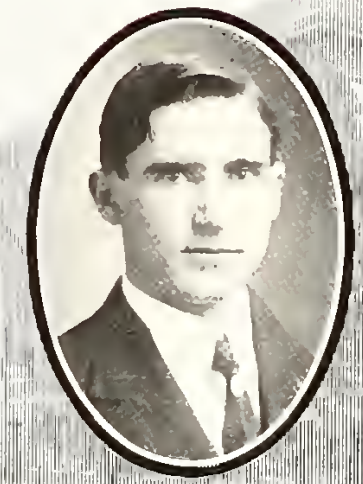
"Mac" is a product of Muncie High School and his absence record came near taking first prize "Mac's" long suit is bluffing and his "Little Grant Encyclopedia" has made rough roads easy

McDOWELL, MARION [illegible] Phi Beta Pi

"Mac" is of [illegible] and a married man In his freshman year he was distinguished by his long flowing mustache, but [illegible] last Interne Land is one of the [illegible]

MARSHALL, C. R., Franklin. Phi Delta Theta, Phi Rho Sigma, A. B. Franklin College 1907. Interne City Hospital.

"Tubby," besides being fat and conceited, is one of our sharks. If he had not stumbled over a lump of coal, he would have made first place in the competitive exams.



PAVY, CHESTER ARTHUR, Greensburg. Phi Beta Pi, Franklin College three years.

Pavy came near being a good student, until he fell in love. Now he is afflicted with that far-away, dreamy look, that will not come off.

PERKINS, FRANCIS M., Fortville. Phi Beta Pi, Assistant to Police Surgeon 1909-1910.

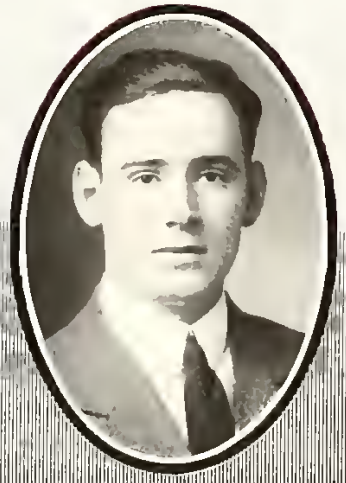
"Si" has the distinction of being the most graceful cigarette smoker in school. He made a great hit on Indiana Avenue while serving on Dr. Reed's Obstetrics Staff.

RANG, ARTHUR A., Garrett. Phi Beta Pi, Externe Rockwood Hospital 1910, Externe Deaconess Hospital 1910-1911.

"Orty" came up from Bloomington two years ago, and since has, after much difficulty, became thoroughly city broke.

RIFFLE, RAYMOND E., Winamac Physio Medical College 1907-1909, Interne City Dispensary.

Riffle was asleep and the editor hated to awaken him for a more detailed statement.



ROSS, MELVILLE, Bloomington Phi Beta Pi.

"Red" is married, but it does not worry him in the least. He developed an idiosyncrasy against work while quite young, and, so far, has failed to yield to treatment.

RUDDELL, KARL R., Robinson, Ills Phi Chi, Interne St. Vincent's Hospital.

Ruff is a "sucker" by birth, but has lived down the handicap by coming to the Hoosier state for his education.

SAUTTER, CARL H., North Judson Phi Chi, Interne Deaconess Hospital 1911.

If it were not for Carl's nose, we would take him for a Jew. Nevertheless, the name "Cohen" will stick with him as long as the memory of 1911 lasts.

[illegible] Phi Chi [illegible] Interne [illegible] Editor [illegible] Arbutus [illegible]

[illegible] the class [illegible] college

STICK, MAGE H. North Manchester, Ind. Phi Beta Pi, Interne Deaconess Hospital 1910-1911.

"Mage" has an expansive forehead and a meditative air. He looks like a deep thinker, but he only ponders and meditates and never worries.

STICKLER, B. FRANK, Columbia City. B. S. Tri State College 1907.

"Stick" is always happy and is constantly on the job, and can always see the funny side of every situation.

TELFORD, PERCY KINWARD, Indianapolis. Nu Sigma Nu, Interne City Dispensary.

"P. K." is a native of Canada, but he saw the advantage of moving south to be under the protection of the "Stars and Stripes." "Perce" was all to the good till he started his corner on "Bacon."

THOMPSON, FLOYD E., Boggstown
Class Treasurer 1910-1911, Interne City Hospital

"Tommy" hails from Ohio. He has good principles and has the nerve to live up to them. He is conscientious, a hard worker, a good student, and has won the respect of every man in his class.

TINNEY, WILLIAM J., Indianapolis
Phi Chi. Special Work in Chemistry at Purdue University, Interne Deaconess Hospital, 1910-1911

"Bill" started his fight with hard luck in Lafayette several years ago and it has been pursuing him ever since. "Bill" is always on the job though and we expect to hear from him later on.

VAN CLEVE, ROY M., Brazil
Interne Union Hospital, Terre Haute

Everybody used to hate "Van" because he was an automony. Since he has become an intern he is classed as a good fellow.

DAY, GEORGE E., Lima

[illegible]

WRIGHT, WILLIAM J., Indianapolis. Phi Chi, Interne Methodist Hospital.

"Liblosky" is a Canadian by birth, but a Jew by association He has been with us for two years and expects to locate in Indianapolis

BACON, ELIZABETH, Indianapolis

BADGER, CHARLES L., Indianapolis

CONLEY, JOSEPH L., Arcadia.

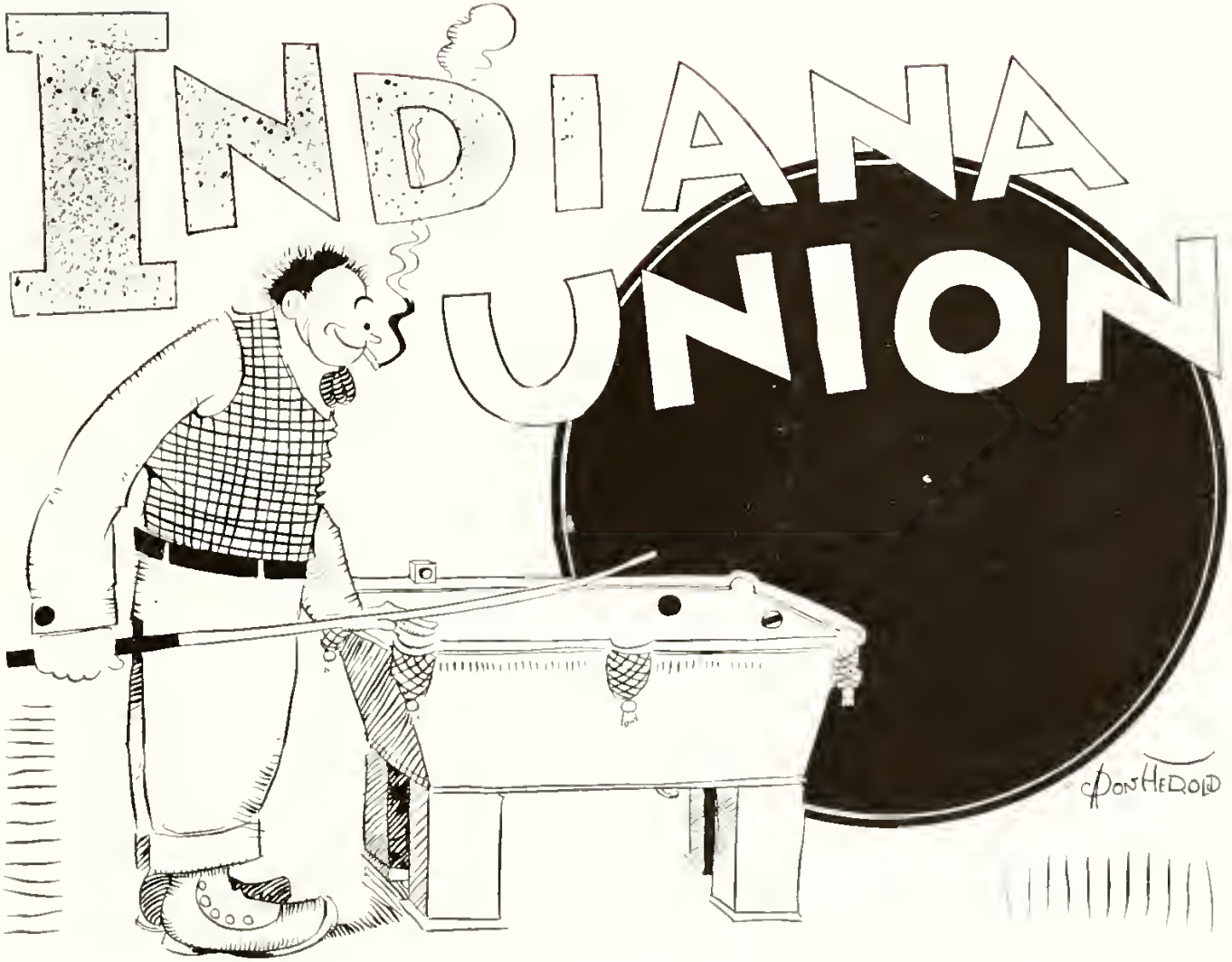
WOLFE, RAYMOND C., Terre Haute Class Secretary 1909, Interne at St Anthony Hospital, Terre Haute.

"Lizzie" is our ladies' man. We used to wonder if it was Mr. or Miss. However, he has learned to smoke cigarettes and will some day make a doctor no doubt.

EARLY, CLYDE E., Rushville.

GREEN, JOHN H., Nort Vernon.

SPURGEON, LEOTA, Hillsborough.


INDIANA
UNION
DON HEROLD

THE INDIANA UNION

WITH the examples of other universities before him, and with a determination to create a closer bond of fellowship among the men of our University, John M. Whittenberger organized The Indiana Union. The organization was completed and the first meeting was held in December, 1909, at which time more than two hundred members were enrolled.

At the election in May, 1910, Whittenberger was chosen president for another year; but upon his death, in September, Dean L. Barnhart, then first vice-president, became president, and the following members comprised the board: Ralph V. Sollitt, first vice-president; Olice Winters, second vice-president; John C. Mellett, secretary; Robert C. Neff, treasurer; President William L. Bryan, faculty representative; Uz. McMurtrie, alumni member; Guy Brenton, George W. Henley, Earl Hudelson, Julian J. Kiser, Samuel A. Swayne, Cecil F. Whitehead and Claude Whitney, student members of the board of directors. Several changes occurred among the student members, and at the beginning of the spring term the student board was composed of George W. Henley, Earl Hudelson, Julian J. Kiser, Guy Lemmon, Paul McNutt, Ralph Richman, Jerry Ulen and Thurman Van Metre.

At the recent election the following members were chosen to direct the Union till the following May: Paul McNutt, president; Guy Lemmon, first vice-president; Russel Brown, second vice-president; Ralph Richman, secretary; George E. Gill, treasurer; Prof. C. J. Sembower, faculty representative; Mr. Theodore F. Rose, alumni member; and Clarence Arnold, Emmet Brumbaugh, Charles Kasch, Byrl Kirklin, Everett Lett, Glen Munkelt, Louis Plost and Russel Racey, student directors.

BOOSTER'S CLUB

Founded, September, 1909

"To Boost All University Interests"

President Charles Nussel
Vice-President Harry Johnston

Treasurer Deloss Dean
Secretary Ernest Wilkins

MEMBERS

Deloss Dean
George Morris
Wilbur Pell
Thurman Van Metre
Charles Nussel
Harry Johnston

Herbert Welch
Charles McCormick
Dane Hoover
Ernest Wilkins
Jackiel Joseph
James Dilts

Mac Meader
Paul Schmidt
Everett Lett
Frank Elson
Julian Kiser

SPHINX CLUB

Founded, May, 1910 — Indiana University

Colors White and Black *Flower* White Chrysanthemum

CHARTER MEMBERS

Miller Kent
Scott Edwards
Legal Lawhead
Harry Helwig
Joe Williamson
John Morris
Ben Hitz
Paul Davis
Mike Murphy
Karl Fredrick
John Johnson
Harry Johnson
Harry Peel
George Roberts
Merrill Davis
Allen Messick
Robert Hamilton
Guy Lemmon
Frank Elson
Elmer Goss
Stanley Schaeffer
Roger Lee
Frank Thompson
Byrl Kirklin

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Byrl Kirklin
Stanley Schaeffer
Roger Lee
Carl Eveleigh
John Morris
Ben Hitz
Paul Davis
Miller Kent
Scott Edwards
Phil Graves
Andy Gill
Jerry Ulen
Allen Messick
Merrill Davis
George Roberts
Arthur Berndt
Charles Nussel
Guy Lemmon
Frank Elson
Morrel Shoemaker

PLEDGED

Dean Barnhart
Homer Hipskind
Haynes Freeland
William Moore
Hubert Hickam
Henry Nolting
William Steinhilber

WOMAN'S LEAGUE BOARD FOR 1910-1911

President Minnim White *Secretary* Helen Burton *Treasurer* Ida Chenoweth

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Ida Chenoweth	Kappa Alpha Theta	Minnim White	Pi Beta Phi	Ellen Houtz	Delphian
Kathleen Stilwell	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Joy Shutt	Delta Zeta	Blanche Sommers	Indiana
Alice Laning	Delta Gamma	Jessie Hall	Independent	Hazel McDowell	Alpha Nu Omega

UNORGANIZED

Mary Negley Mildred Nothnagel Helen Burton Eloise Traylor Alcyon Maier

ADVISORY BOARD FOR ORGANIZED GIRLS

Margaret Snodgrass	Kappa Alpha Theta	Mrs. E. R. Cummings	Delta Zeta
Mrs. Morris	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Mrs. Alice Goss	Independent
Mrs. Andrews	Delta Gamma	Mrs. Cogshall	Delphian
Mrs. Van Hook	Pi Beta Phi	Mrs. Rawles	Indiana
Miss Collins	Alpha Nu Omega		

ADVISORY BOARD FOR UNORGANIZED GIRLS

Mrs. Woodburn	Mrs. Sembower	Miss Conklin
Mrs. Aydelotte	Miss Berry	Mrs. Alburger

DEMOCRATIC MOVEMENT OF THE GIRLS

JUST before Thanksgiving Miss Miller, collegiate secretary for the Y. W. C. A., visited Indiana University. After studying conditions among the girls here her ultimate criticism of our life was that we are not democratic, and not being so we have no true Indiana girls. That we are made up of many groups; each group following out its own line of pleasures, amusements and interests, so that there is no unity and normal working together of the girls of the University. It was her idea that we thus lose much, by not taking advantage of our great opportunity of learning by association with other people the great lessons of forbearance and of regard for the rights of others. We do not profit by our wholesome natural life with others—that greatest training for life. She made a plea for the broader social view of our University life.

With this idea in mind she asked Miss Wheeler to call together a number of representative girls. Fifteen girls came to this meeting at Miss Wheeler's office to listen to Miss Miller. So great was the enthusiasm at that meeting that the fifteen girls resolved themselves into a permanent committee, elected a chairman and made plans for meetings from time to time. Ways and means for bettering the conditions among the girls at Indiana were discussed.

The members of this committee were: Edna Hatfield, chairman; Floy Isley, secretary; Josephine Thomas, treasurer; Nell Garretson, Elizabeth Thompson, Samuella Norman, Katharine Croan, Sara Goldman, Ida Chenoweth, Caroline Hildebrand, Shirley McCormick, Grace Welchans, Bertha Hanger, Vida Reddick; Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Cogshall as advisers.

A clubroom, a place in which to bring all the girls together, was essential. The Y. W. C. A. offered the use of its room in the Student Building to the girls, if they would furnish it. A committee was selected to plan for this room. Shirley McCormick was chairman of the committee which later reported a plan for furnishings. This was to purchase easy chairs, a big davenport, a reading table and chairs, a sideboard, chafing-dishes and small tables—to make the room a loafing room and a place for a general good time. The plan called for three hundred dollars, and a committee, of which Josephine Thomas, treasurer to the general committee, was made chairman, was appointed to look after the finances. It was decided to ask each girl in the University for fifty cents. If she could not give that amount, then she was asked to give whatever she could afford. Even if she could not give anything this would not deprive her of the use of the room.

At the meeting of the trustees on March 13, 1911, it was voted to allow one hundred and fifty dollars to the girls for the furnishing of the room, providing they raised the same amount. This amount the committee is trying hard to get so that the room may be furnished and ready for use next year.

Many things will have to be done by the so-called "Girls' Union." It will try to bring the girls of the University closer together in every way. It is not an organization, but a movement which is being pushed by a committee of fifteen girls who have worked hard in giving their best for their ideal of a University with its girls growing into a democratic, broad-minded, all-round-developed womanhood.

Sororities

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at DePauw University, January 21, 1870 — Beta Chapter Established May 18, 1870

Colors: Black and Gold — *Flower:* Pansy

SISTERS IN THE FACULTY

Miss Jotilda Conklin — Miss Juliet Maxwell — Miss Louise Maxwell

SISTERS IN THE CITY

Mrs. Louise Boisen
Mrs. Samuel Wylie
Mrs. Lena Sentney
Mrs. Harry Axtel
Mrs. B. D. Myers
Mrs. Frank Holland
Mrs. W. P. Dill

Mrs. L. S. Davis
Mrs. E. H. Lindley
Mrs. G. J. Sembower
Mrs. G. H. Stempel
Mrs. H. T. Stephenson
Mrs. A. L. Pittenger

Mrs. L. E. Oaks
Mrs. Zella Kinser Holland
Mrs. Oscar Cravens
Mrs. R. W. Miers
Mrs. Lenard Todd
Mrs. Hubert Beck
Mrs. Harry Johnson

Mrs. Charles Springer
Miss Reba Wylie
Miss Carrie Slocombe
Miss Bess Van Valzah
Miss Frances Murphy
Miss Mary Lindley

Miss Anita Allen
Miss Alice Booth
Miss Jessie Hogate
Miss Frances Bray
Miss Helen Ryors
Miss Nelle Aydelotte
Miss May Kemp

ACTIVE CHAPTER

POST GRADUATE

Helen Spain

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Katherine Croan — Grace Bray — Bess Stewart — Catherine McMahon

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Georgia Sembower
Louise Alexander
Jeanne Crowder
Willa Palmer
Ida Chenoweth
Margaret Latham

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Ruth Doelman
Mabel Dunn
Ardys Chenoweth
Louise Craig
Ella Osborne
Cornelia Ogle
Irene Shepherd
Lucy Davidson

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Mildred Marsh
Dorothy Thornburgh
Grace Weils
Mary Keltner
Hazel Harris
Irma Wyerbacher
Helen Beebe
Louise Mauzy

PLEDGED

Mary Fisher — Ruby Washburn — Harriette Mitchell — Zella Harris — Elida Allen

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded at Monmouth College, October 13, 1870 — Indiana University, October 12, 1872

Colors Light Blue and Dark Blue *Flower* Fleur-de-Lis

SISTER IN THE FACULTY

Miss Kelsey Black

SISTERS IN THE CITY

Mrs. B. F. Adams
Mrs. Arthur Allen
Mrs. G. W. Barrett
Mrs. Carrol Beck
Mrs. Fred Beck
Mrs. J. K. Beck
Mrs. Minoa Bell
Mrs. Geo. Bollenbacher, Jr.
Mrs. James Bowles
Miss Margie Bradfute
Mrs. Walter Bradfute
Mrs. Alfred M. Brooks
Mrs. L. V. Buskirk
Mrs. P. K. Buskirk
Mrs. Noble Campbell
Mrs. Arthur Cravens
Mrs. W. N. Culmer
Mrs. Louise Curry
Miss Sallie Duncan
Mrs. A. V. Faris
Mrs. Clara Faris
Mrs. Dow Foster
Mrs. H. B. Gentry
Mrs. W. S. Hanna
Miss Helen Hicks
Miss Kate Hight
Mrs. N. U. Hill
Mrs. H. A. Hoffman
Mrs. J. E. P. Holland
Mrs. W. E. Hottel
Mrs. Lillie Howe
Miss Josephine Hunter
Mrs. William Jenkins
Mrs. L. A. Lively
Mrs. Theo. Louden
Mrs. William Louden
Miss Ida Manley
Mrs. William Monkhaus
Miss Helen Osthaus
Mrs. Cyrus Reed
Mrs. Otto Rogers
Mrs. Mary Rogers
Mrs. Robt. Rogers
Mrs. Adolph Schmuck
Mrs. S. F. Scott
Miss Ethel Simmons
Miss Ethel Smith
Mrs. Arthur B. Stonex
Mrs. Wm. Telfer
Mrs. Sanford Teeter
Miss Anna Tourner
Mrs. Chas. Tourner

ACTIVE CHAPTER

POST GRADUATE

Helen Andrews

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Nora Corcoran
Leafy Dell Davis
Margeurite Griffith
Hazel Scott
Merle Storen

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Emma Batman
Ruth Edwards
Daphne Hoffman
Samuella Norman
Carrie Ong
Alma Sivan
Ruth Woolery
Mary Wright

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Helen Beck
Mary Craig
Hazel Fitzpatrick
Katherine Stillwell
Pauline Workman

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Helen Barbour
Marie Bowles
Agnes Brady
Gertrude Brady
Genevieve Chapman
Mabel Erwin
Cecile Hanna
Agnes Klotz
Myra McClelland
Ruth Telfer
Ruth Truehlood
Mildred Wadsworth

PLEDGED

Suse Beermann
Martha Gregory

PI BETA PHI

Founded at Monmouth, Ill., 1867. Beta Chapter Established at Indiana 1893

Colors: Wine and Silver Blue. *Flower:* Red Carnation

SISTERS IN THE CITY

Mrs. Wm. Karsell
Mrs. J. H. Van Hook
Mrs. Otto Rott
Mrs. L. W. Hughes
Mrs. C. F. Harris
Miss Alda Crain
Miss Pearl Neeld
Miss Alice Cawley
Miss Lyra East
Miss Alice Fuse

SISTER IN THE FACULTY

Miss Hazel Squire

ACTIVE CHAPTER

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Alice Winship
Hazel Dupree
Mignon White
Florence Maston
Stella Walker
Edna Hatfield
Ruth Miller
Mina Sedgewick

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Ida Marie Wilson
Ruth Ikerd
Bess Fisher
Ruth White

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Edna Walker
Mary Nash
Dorothy Williams
Mary Kneale
Ruth Shannon

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Edith Johnson
Gertrude Heckenhauer
Frieda Schlotzhauer
Muriel Weber
Helen Adkins

PLEDGED

Hazel Streller

DELTA GAMMA

Founded at Oxford, Mississippi, 1872 — Theta Chapter Established December 10, 1898

Colors: Bronze, Pink and Blue. *Flower:* Cream Rose

SISTERS IN THE CITY

Miss Rosalie Borgman — Mrs. M. M. Ellis — Miss Edna King — Mrs. D. M. Mottier — Mrs. D. A. Rothrock — Mrs. J. A. Woodburn

SISTER IN THE FACULTY

Mrs. J. A. Woodburn

ACTIVE CHAPTER

POST GRADUATE

Euphs Foley

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Blanche Estella Bain — Louise Embree — Fannie Frisinger — Nelle Garretson — Alice Vance Laning — Irma Vaughan

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Eleanor Banta — Jeannette Bartelle — Nelle Frank — Marion Hoffman — Fannie Williams — Gertrude Shields

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Mary Bowman — Louella Cordier — Louetta Cordier — Elise Krug — Gladys Lee
Elizabeth Molony — Ruby Rutledge

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Christine Biller — Alberta Harold — Irene Jenner — Mildred Nelson — Isabel Watt — Claire Willis

PLEDGED

Margaret Banta — Catherine Bowman — Helen Hovey — Jennie Williams

DELTA ZETA

Founded at Miami University 1902 — Established Indiana University 1909

Colors, Old Rose and Nile Green *Flower*: Pink Rose

SISTERS IN THE CITY

Mrs. Edgar Cummings — Mrs. Fred Batman

SISTERS IN COLLEGE

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Emma Brunger — Verne Hardman — Joy M. Shutt

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Grace Alexander — Pansy Ingle — Gladys Robinson

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Elsie Calvin — Frances Durrenburger — Caroline L. Hildebrand — Effie Nickless

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Crystal Kenworthy Hall — Elizabeth Oden — Beatrice Schwartz — Helen M. Patterson
Frances M. Hankmeier — Beatrix Henry — Helen M. Shingler — Franchion Campbell

THE SORORITY GIRL'S SOLILOQUY

WORN out with dates, tired of talk, sick of it all, I sit at my sorority house window and wonder whyfore, Clarice, whyfore. One of the most popular girls in school—and hasn't it been great sport! Perhaps it has all led to refinement, but when I'm honest with Clarice, I think not. Refinement! Or even a taste of worldly wisdom! Boys! Boys! Boys! Only one of them who did not talk of the same things in the same way, and he did not come often. Somehow I didn't expect him to. One or two dances a week, nearly always two, and the same dreary nothingness there. The only real satisfaction of it all has been that not many of the girls could do it. I've been pretty popular. Why! Because I'm not ugly to begin with, and because I salve 'em subtly. Well, I've killed a lot of good time—as if the murder of a good hour were worth while. It is a season's morning after, and I would like to go to sleep and sleep until everything grew clear and I could wipe it all out and start all over. But what could I do better than I have done? I want to go to sleep and sleep a long time. Anyway, I won't have so many dates next term. I'll try to find something better some of the time. Gee, I'm sleepy.

FRATERNITIES

BETA THETA PI

Founded at Miami University, August 8, 1839 — Pi Chapter Established August 27, 1845

Colors Pink and Blue *Flower*. American Beauty Rose

BROTHERS IN THE CITY

Robert W. Miers
Joseph Henley
Samuel W. Pfrimmer
Dr. Charles Stroup
Gladstone H. Barrett
Harry Johnson
Leonard C. Field

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

Dr. William A. Rawles
Dr. Charles Hepburn
Dr Charles A Campbell
Mr. Arthur B. Stonex

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

James Albertus Dilts
Carl Freeland Eveleigh
Hillard Lake Weer
Robert Chambers Hill
Joel Benjamin Williamson

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Paul Yakey Davis
Benjamin Dickson Hitz
John Heritage Morris

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

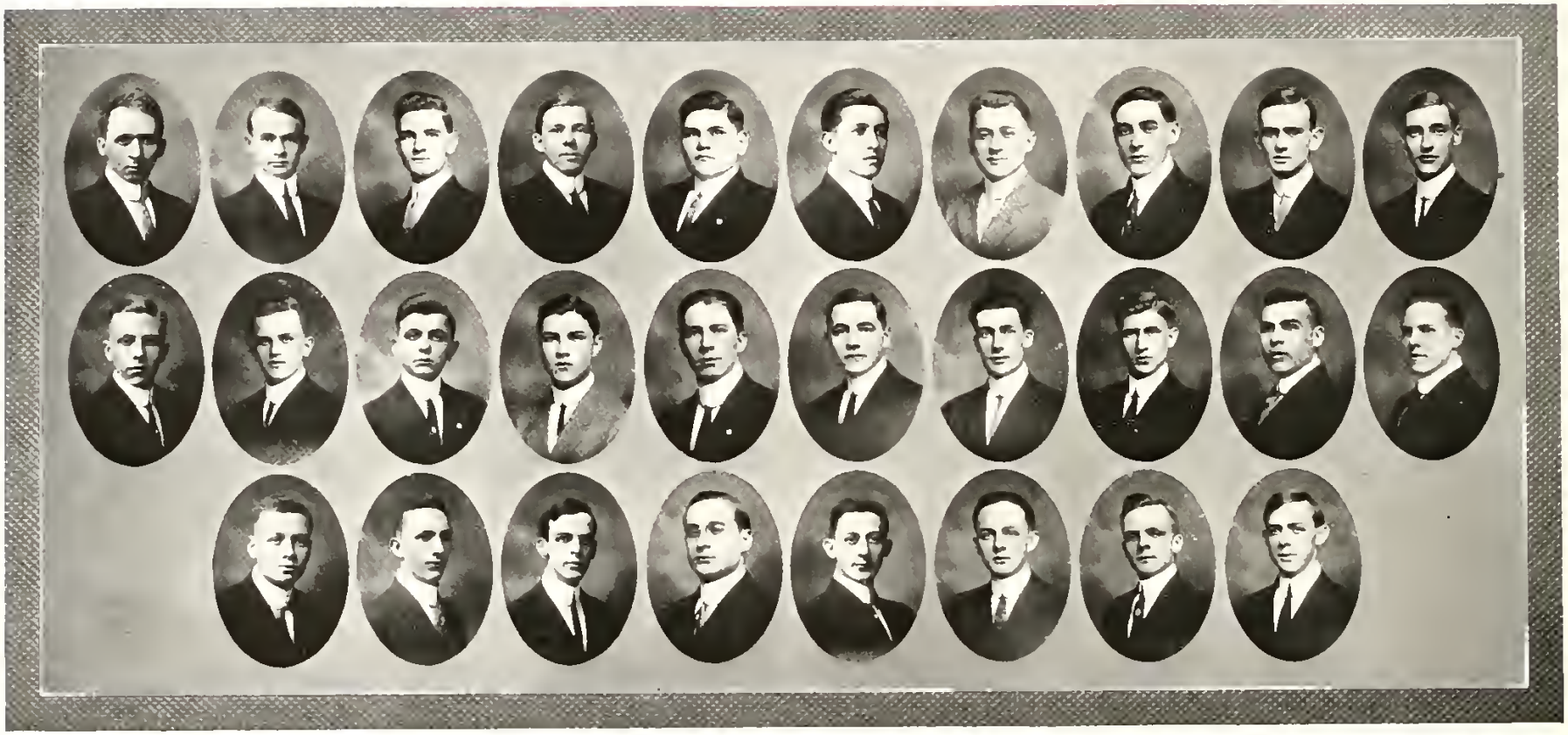
Paul Eli Fisher
Hubert Hershal Hanna
Paul Vories McNutt
Henry Louis Mauzy
Walter Strange Pfrimmer

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

George Hupp DeHority
Frank Hogan Dunn
Ronald Roscoe Scott
Frederic Edwards Durham
Claude Matthews Ewing
Geo. Wm. Reuben Hughes
Paul Felix McNeely
Charles Menthorne Piper
Russel Hamlyn Strickland

PLEDGED

Ross Rutledge Dunn
Weir Marshall
Darby C. Scott



PHI DELTA THETA

Founded at Miami College, December 26, 1848 — Indiana Alpha Chapter Established 1849

Colors Argent and Azure — *Flower* White Carnation

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

Dr. Robert G. Lyon — Mr James M Sheldon — Mr Herman Lester Smith — Adolph Schmuck

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Dane H. Hoover
William Homer Hipskind
Ceel L Clark
Robert C. Neff
Russell Alger Sharp
Amos H. Burtt

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Don O. Herold
Paul Ramsey Hawley
Floyd McGriff
Leon B Rogers
Millard C Kent
Fred W Beck
Miller C. Kent
Emmet M LaRue

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Scott R. Edwards
Haynes J. Freeland
Ronald W. Kent
Merle L. Scott
Clyde Morrison

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Floyd Boston
Walter S. Heazlett
Eli S. Jones
Clem S Christy
A. Morris Gohman
Arch Reynolds
Horace Malcom Clark
Charles Biel
Samuel Shirk

SIGMA CHI

Founded at Miami University, June 20, 1885 — Lambda Chapter Established September 10, 1858

Colors: Blue and Gold *Flower:* White Rose

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

Homer Addison Hoffman
Ernest Hiram Lindley
Charles J. Sembower
Carl Henry Ligenmann
Lewis Sherman Davis
Ernest Otto Holland

BROTHERS IN THE CITY

Joseph G. McPheters
Edwin Corr
Harry Allen Axtell
James Edwin Holland
Fred Henry Batman
Earl Showers
Henry Anderson Lee
Charles Rawles
Fred Kahn
Frank Clay Duncan
Ira Coleman Batman
John Henry Louden
Thomas C. Clark
George Frank Holland
Leonard Todd
Charles Woolery
Louis Bowles

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Rogers Lee
John William Hehel
S. W. Schaefer
Jackial W. Joseph
E. F. McCoy
Harry Bertsch
Cecil F. Whitehead

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Byrl R. Kirklin
Will C. Moore
John I. Day
Irwin Harrison
Claude Hurst
Guy B. West
Samuel Alexander
Thurman D. Hall

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Donald S. Dixon
George Kahn
Linville Ferguson
Robert G. Canada
Charles J. Van Tassel
Conrad Arnkins
Ralph Woolery
Roy B. Storms

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Glenn B. Ralston
Karl O. Allison
Ralph Costler
William Ridley
Russel Eggleston
Fred Frisinger
Floyd Kirklin

PHI KAPPA PSI

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, February 10, 1852 — Beta Chapter Established May 15, 1869

Colors Pink and Lavender — *Flower* Sweet Pea

BROTHERS IN THE CITY

W. H. Adams
James K. Beck
Alfred A. Beck
Hubert L. Beck
Joseph K. Barclay
James W. Blair
William J. Blair
William T. Blair
R. H. Chamberlain
Thom. A. Cockson
A. V. Faris
Will I. Fee
Nat. U. Hill
Philip B. Hill
Louis P. Howe
Claude G. Malotte
Roy O. Pike
N. O. Pittinger
Edward Showers
Charles Springer
John C. Surjom
Sanford F. Teter
Ralph Wadsworth

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

William E. Jenkins
Charles A. Mosemiller

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Arthur H. Berndt
Charles W. Eichrodt
Miller Hamilton
Mayhard A. Loughry
Charles A. Nussel
George M. Roberts
Walter A. Teter

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Merrill S. Davis
Lawrence R. Freel
Robert C. Hamilton
Allen G. Messick
Russell S. Racey

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Hubert Hickam
George W. Henley, Jr.
Fred W. Trueblood

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Russell F. Burton
Allen V. Buskirk
Hays Buskirk
John E. Butler
Horace W. Fox
James M. Faris
Louis Gregoire
Goeffrey Griffith
John W. O'Harrow
Charles D. Rau
James J. Robinson
Edwin R. Smith
John H. Woods

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1848 — Zeta Chapter Installed May 15, 1871

Colors: Royal Purple. *Flower:* Heliotrope

BROTHERS IN THE CITY

Arthur Allen
George Bollenbacher
Oscar Cravens
F. Lyman Fulk
Henry B. Gentry
Oscar L. Horner
Walter Hottel
John A. Hunter
Morton T. Hunter
Theodore J. Louden
William M. Louden
Lucian R. Oaks
Thurston Smith
R. L. Treadway
Samuel Van Valzah
Fred M. Wilson
James B. Wilson

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

Dr. Henry R. Alburger
John W. Cravens
Prof. Enoch G. Hogate
Prof. J. J. M. La Follette
Dr. William J. Monkhaus
Ulysses H. Smith
Dr. James A. Woodburn
L. A. Pittenger

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Omer B. Farr
Claude Whitney
Richard L. Simpson
Donald G. Adams

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Frank W. Elson
Guy M. Lemmon
Bayard T. Lang
Morrell M. Shoemaker
G. Oscar Driscoll

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Ray W. Clark
Frank I. Lindley
Robert G. Patterson
Robert S. Payton
Francis S. Reed
Ara C. Badders

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Harold R. Buxton
Ernest D. Davis
Lacey L. Schuler
Dan S. Langell
Berry M. Whitaker
Charles R. Sherman
Ralph W. Mitchell
Myron T. Carson
Arthur W. Bierhaus
Jake Ader

DELTA TAU DELTA

Founded at Bethany College, February 28, 1859 — Beta Chapter Established June 4, 1867

Colors: Royal Purple, Old Gold and White — Flower: Pansy

BROTHERS IN THE CITY

Noble C. Campbell
J. E. Luzadder
James M. Avery
Harold Kemp
R. C. Rogers
O. F. Rogers
J. C. Vermilia
Carl C. Cunningham

BROTHERS IN COLLEGE

POST GRADUATES

Clarence E. Edmondson
George Franor

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Dean L. Barnhart
Robert M. Moore
Ralph T. Shilling
Harry B. Johnston
Loren V. Sanford
Elmer C. Williams

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Melvin Fickle
Benjamin F. Hatfield
Daniel C. McIntosh
Lindley H. Stout
Philip M. Graves
Harry B. Knowlton
Robert W. McClaskey
Addis K. Summers

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Donald L. Bose
James M. Kilroy
Jacob E. Buerk
Thomas F. Fitzgibbon

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Stanley R. Ikerd
Harry B. Simmons
Gordon R. Steinborn
Martin P. Patton
Frank K. Spencer
Chester F. Tourner

SIGMA NU

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869 — Beta Eta Chapter Established April 14, 1892

Colors: Black, White and Gold. *Flower:* White Rose

CHARTER MEMBERS

Herman Julius Gartner — Charles Clovis Krauskopf — Frank Ormela Beck — Frank Kepner — Albert Henry Yoder — Hiram Calvin Sampson

FRATRES IN URBE

Ralph Waldo Woodward

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Frank Aydelotte — Henry Thew Stephenson

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Clay Blaine Hays — John Elmer Peak

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

James Donald Douglass — Clinton Hodell Givan — Thomas Andrew Gill — Fred Riggs
Clayton Ellsworth Tanke — Albert Guy Brenton — Russell August Brown — George William Morris

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Dwight Clifford Park — Wayne Hamilton — Harold Austin King — William Albert Steinhilber — Dwight Booher Cragun — Raymond Jackson Magee

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Floyd Finton Fleming — John Carleton Daniel — Harry Charles Inman — George Watters Ford

PLEDGED

Edward Bagot

KAPPA SIGMA

Founded at University of Virginia, 1867 — Beta Theta Chapter Established May 14, 1887

Colors: Scarlet, White and Emerald — *Flower:* Lily of the-Valley

BROTHERS IN THE CITY

George W. Talbot — Merrill Talbot — Harry L. Yelch

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

Max M. Ellis — Keith Preston

BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

LOST GRADUATE

Robert Overman

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Mac E. Meader

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Henry F. Nolting — Jerry M. Ulen — David Preston — Cecil Draper

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Evert McCullough — Fred Lampman — Paul Nolting — Holloway Crennan — Cassius Lampman
Walter Williams — Clarence Wills — Charles Savery — George Hyslop — Edgar Mendenhall

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Ulla F. Johnson — Rush Bart McClure — Claude Bolser — Russell Voorhees — John Weir — Marvin Curle

PLEDGED

Winfield Durbin — Leonard Mace — Earle Gemmer — Walter McCarthy — Fred McAdams — Gerald Triplett

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded at Tuscaloosa College, March 9, 1856 — Indiana Gamma Chapter Established January 18, 1907

Colors: Purple and Gold — *Flower:* Violet

BROTHER IN THE CITY

Rev. Wm. Burrows

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

John R. Voris — Dr. A. C. Shipp

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Clive L. Butcher
Delos D. Dean
Dewell Gann, Jr.
John Guthrie
Choice W. Hatfield
Jesse M. Howard
Eugene Millison
J. Pat Ormsby
Cecil R. Peterson
Richard T. Schwartz

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Wilbur Peugh

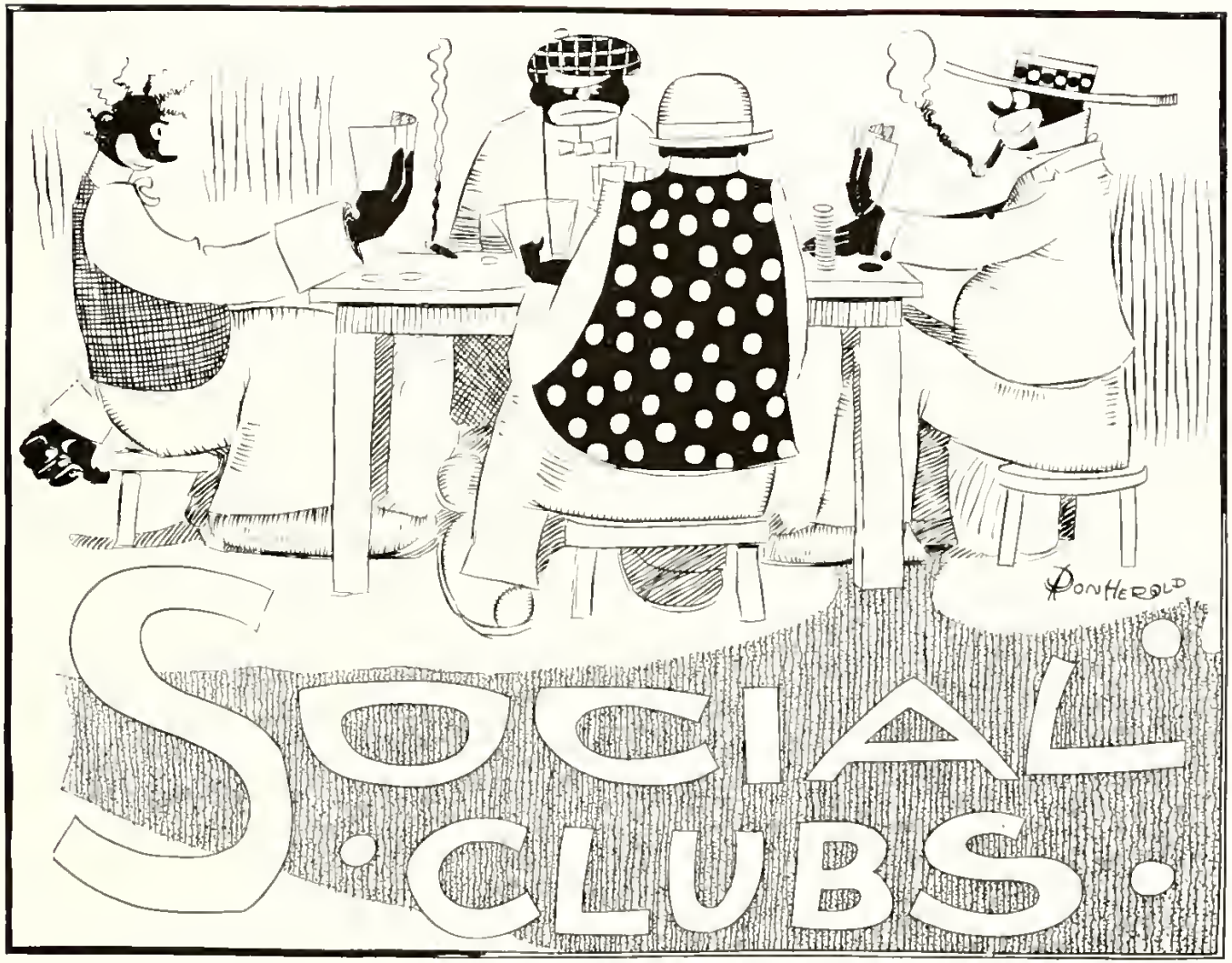
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Charles Bowman
Donald Bartley
Cliff Duncan
Frank Duncan
Clifford Hoy
Wilbur V. Glover
George Kelly
Charles Rottman
Clarence Williams
Russell Zeh

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Weisell Cummings
Chauncey Doods
Russell Goodrich
Herschell D. Hart
Venice Keiser
Frank J. Lindsey
Raymond Rubush
Fred B. Smith
Horace Wagner

NOON


DON HEROLD
SOCIAL CLUBS.

EMANON

Organized January 22, 1901

Colors—Royal Purple and Old Gold

Flower—Marechal Niel Rose

BROTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

POST GRADUATES

Fred M. Mart — John S. Taylor — Roy W. Scott — Arthur L. Redfern

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Laurence E. Reeves — Paul H. Schmidt — Earle C. Reeves — John Wilson — Burt Wilson
Max Alva — Roscoe O. Stotler

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

John Mellen — Alva Taylor — George Gill — Ben H. Barr — Howard R. Lukens

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

John C. Lybrook — Clarence L. Beck — D. Lawrence Beck — Maurice Judd

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Ben L. Reeves — Clifford Dice — Roy Netter — Charles Steckel

WRANGLERS

Organized October 30, 1902

Colors: Emerald Green and Brown

Motto "I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips let no dog bark"

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Walter O. Lewis
Charles A. Ballinger

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Earl R. Gleam
John H. McClellan

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Harlan S. Yenne
Edward E. Johnson
H. Myron Smith
Arlie J. Ullrich
Preston H. Miles
Everett E. Lett
C. G. Mackey
Leroy E. Sellers
John C. Cockrane

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Chester A. Davis
Fawn Harris
Clarence P. Hinchman
Thomas D. Foster
Russell W. Geyer
S. Frank Brodbeck

PLEDGED

Herman W. Smelser
Bernard J. Bocharat

INDEPENDENT

Colors: Apple Green and White *Flower:* The Daisy

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

Schuyler C. Davisson
Samuel B. Harding
C. L. Clawson
Rolla Ray Ramsey
Arthur L. Foley
Ralph Victor Sollitt
G. D. Morris
Mrs. Dayton K. Goss
Thomas Harris

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Everett A. Davisson
Ralph Victor Sollitt
Herbert P. Welch
Rupert B. Keefer
James Allen Jones
Daniel B. Nye
James Elmer White

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Sarah Brant
Nellie Walker
Anton H. Wegener
Jessie Hall
Robert C. Holland
Grace Tallman
Hubert L. Huddleston

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Genevieve Bowles
Ross Lighty
Annie Laurie Graham
Robert E. Hall
Virgil R. Chambers
Edward Markwell
Grace May
Albert M. Wibel
Walter S. Danner
Harvey E. Stahl
Clara Harlan

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Charles Crampton
Marcus McCaughn
Roland F. Greenburg
Ruth Hemmersbaugh
Chalmer Hobbs
Lola Brooks
Gladys Norris
Dayton Atkinson
Gertrude Bucher
Hannah Stevens
Walter Woody
Amor H. Schlenker
Clarence E. Bales
Kenneth Call
Bernard Raydin
Oryal Hubbard
Mary Loveless
Edgar Call
Edna McPherson
Helen von Mitchell
Loyd Zerfaed

DELPHIAN

Organized January 14, 1905

Colors—Old Gold and Silver Gray

Motto—Finis Coronat Opus

MEMBERS IN THE CITY

Andrew Lemuint Wylie Edward McDonald Lucy Bowen

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Nellie Pearl Craven
Ellen Viola Houtz
Shirley B. McCormick
Charles Owen McCormick
Earl Ellis Spencer
James D. Sturgis
Walter Lee Summers
Nell Clark
Fred McMurtry
Arthur Teeter

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Emmett Brumbaugh
Carl Blaine Newlon
Raymond Hugo Snyder
Imogene Van Dalen
Jesse J. Warum
Maude Watkins
Freeda Mary Mercer
Madge Yenney
Pearl Hyatt
Victor Oliver
Otto Ramsey
Charles Reed

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Cecile Howe
Lola M. Ward
Jessie Reid
Telfer Mead
George Graham
William Littlefield
William Moore
Roger Lingeman
Cleo Howard

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Midge McMillin
Jennie Cooper
Ina May Cravens
Chester Hawk
Shirley Hartman
Edgar Davis
Emmett Arnett

INDIANA CLUB

Organized 1905

Colors Crimson and Gray *Flower* Chrysanthemum

President Willard E. Givens *Treasurer* Meredith Aldred
Vice President Katherine Zimmerman *Secretary* Bertha Montgomery

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

Cecilia Hennel Otto Hennel Edith Hennel J. J. Galloway Homer Dutter

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

GRADUATE STUDENTS

J. J. Galloway Otto Hennel

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Meredith Aldred Edith Hennel Moody Blanblossom Bertha Montgomery
Hansen Anderson Homer Dutter Oren Stoddard

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Willard E. Givens Roy Roudebush Hurley Housenman Fred Gorman Floyd Fisher
Katherine Zimmerman Blanche Summers Albert Stump Leonard Stemley Carrie Grant
Vern James

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Howard Smith Oscar Grimes Ralph Wellons Benjamin Pence Archie Schultz Ruth Kline
Delia Grant Winifred Howe Irma Shordon Glossie Goddard Thomas Brewster Margaret Wright

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Roy Roudebush Carl Schultz Gilberte Springman Blanche Wellens Grace Wright
Irene Howe Marie Gallaugh Nellie Thompson Frank Lybrook

ALPHA NU OMEGA

Organized 1910

Colors: Canary, Blue and White *Flower:* Pink Carnation

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Hazel Althea McDowell Lulu Graham Martha Leona Marquis Eva O. Horn

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Leafy Jane Deckard Mary Alice Williams Geneva Pearl Janney Myrtle Minna Brill Adaline Boggess Rose Alice Gates Belle Overton

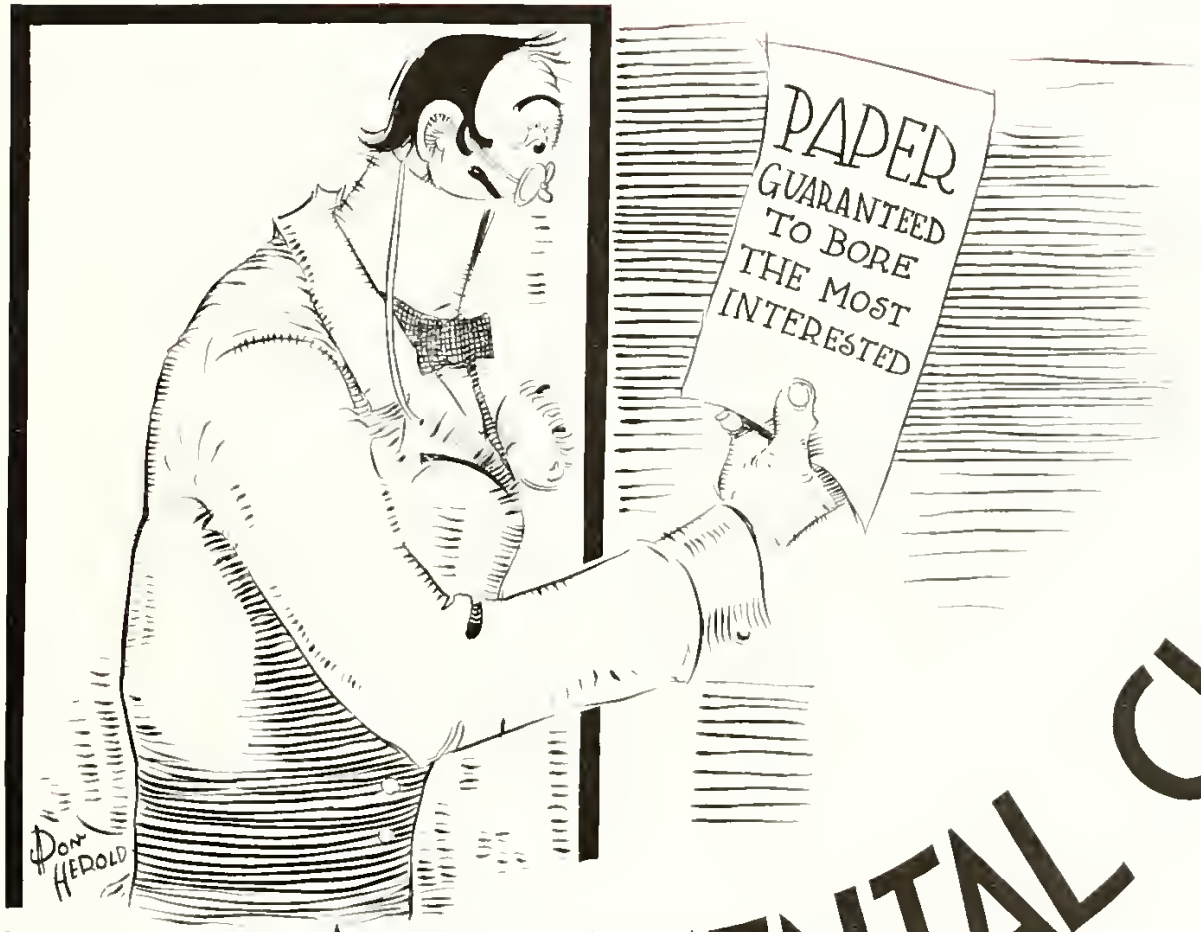
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Francis Huffman Golda Mae Nicol

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Nina Lindley Hazel Marie Strout

SELLING BASKET BALL TAGS
A GEOLOGY CLASS AT BROWN CO JAIL
HOLLOWAG ON A HIKE
LAWS RESTING
JACK AND JIMMY SELL A TAG
THOMPSON BUYS
FRANK TRMEY MAYOR OF KIRKWOOD AVENUE
MORRIS THE STAGE PHOTOGRAPHERS
DADDY OGG
JUDGE KARNEN
BETWEEN LAW CLASSES
HOLLOWAG AND ALICE



DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS

ENGLISH CLUB

Organized 1906

President Earl Hudelson
Vice-President Russell Sharp
Secretary Alpha Smith
Treasurer Harry Johnston

MEMBERS

POST GRADUATES

Helen Spain
Helen Andrews

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Max Aley
Blanche Bain
Dean Barnhart
Emma Brunger
Amos Burtt
Ralph Butcher
Katherine Croan
Leafy Davis
Fanny Frisinger
Donald Goss
Edna Hatfield
Edith Hennel
Earl Hudelson
Jacob Irmiter
Harry Johnston
Jackiel Joseph
Alice Laning
Oliver Melton
Mary Negley
Dorothy Pennington
Earl Reeves
Russell Sharp
Joy Shutt
Carrie Smith
Merle Storen

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Grace Alexander
Eleanor Banta
Jeannette Bartelle
Guy Brenton
Don Herold
Benjamin Hitz
Floyd McGriff
John Miller
Alpha Smith
Josephine Thomas
Gertrude Shields
Edith Trimble
Carrie Ong

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Paul McNutt
Charles Skinner

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS D' INDIANA

Reorganized 1905

Colors White and Old Gold — *Emblem* Fleur-de-Lis

President Frank E. E. Germann — *Secretary* Russell A. Sharp
Treasurer Chas. H. Cremman

HONORARY MEMBERS

Wm. L. Bryan
Mrs. Wm. L. Bryan
A. F. Kuersteiner
Mrs. A. F. Kuersteiner
G. D. Morris
Mrs. G. D. Morris
Mrs. Alice Goss
Richard Rice
C. A. Mosemeiller
Frank Aydelotte
Mrs. Frank Aydelotte
Kelsey Black
C. D. Campbell
Jotilda Conklin
Kieth Preston
Mrs. F. M. Andrews
Mrs. Jenkins
Mrs. Phoebe Lasser
Mrs. Osborne
Lillian Gale Berry
John A. Hess

POST GRADUATES

George W. Trainor — Thurman Van Meter

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Nina E. Almond
Jean J. Anderson
Helen R. Burton
Paul H. Clements
Katherine E. Croan
Dan Eikenberry
Louise Embree
Frank E. E. Germann
Mary L. Gernon
Marguerite Griffith
Julian L. Klare
Russell A. Sharp
Richard Simpson

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Grace Alexander
Louise Alexander
Jeanette Bartelle
Zena M. Caldwell
Jeanne Crowder
Nelle McCoy Frank
Lulu Graham
Daphne M. Hoffman
Dawn Ingle
John Mellett

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Maurice Bluhm
Ardys Chenowith
Lonetta Cordier
Lonella Cordier
Chas. H. Cremman
Elba Fickel
Robert Lang
Elizabeth Maloney
Margaret Paddock
Dorothy Workman

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Susie Beerman

GOETHE GESELLSCHAFT

Organized 1895 Reorganized 1902

Colors: Red, White and Black *Flower:* Korn Blume

President Henry Nolting *Treasurer* James Diltz
Vice-President Irma Vaughan *Secretary* Katherine Croan
Chorister Hubert Hanna

HONORARY MEMBERS

Bert John Vos
Carl N. F. Osthaus
Eugene Leser
Charles Diven Campbell
Ernest Henry Bierman
Alice Diven Goss
John H. Hess
Carl Eigenmann
Guido Stempel

ACTIVE MEMBERS

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Katherine Croan
Loren Sanford
Marguerite Griffith
Florence Maston
Paul Schmidt
Donald Goss
Irma Vaughan
James Diltz

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Henry Nolting
Edgar Lorbeer

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Margery Benckart
Pearl Romizer
Paul Nolting
William Morris
Elizabeth Maines
Hubert Hanna

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Christine Biller
Irene Jenner
Frances Hankemeier
Freda Schlotthauer

POST GRADUATES

Helen Andrews
Helen Spain

HISTORY CLUB

Organized 1902

FALL TERM		WINTER TERM	
President	E. W. Montgomery	*President*	I. J. Kull
Vice President	J. G. McDonald	*Vice President*	W. G. Blackburn
Secretary-Treasurer	Bonnie Henley	*Secretary-Treasurer*	Clay Isley

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

Dr. J. A. Woodburn Dr. A. S. Hershey Dr. R. B. Way

ACTIVE MEMBERS

POST GRADUATES

Jesse Hogate Elizabeth Wheeler I. J. Kull Many other students

NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN

Dean L. Barnhart
Homer Dutter
Omer Farr
Vera Noland
Richard Simpson
Paul Clements
Raymond Snyder
W. E. Blackburn
Dan Eckenberry
Bonnie Henley
L. B. Ray
Robert Swindler
Pearl Woodfield
James H. Burr
John W. Eshelman
Chas. M. Dove
Garvin Richard
Homer Vandiboncl
Andrew Joseph
Clay Isley

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Lawrence Bennett
Georgia Sembower
C. C. Bailey
Earl Keyes
Grace Wolff
Otto Ramsay
Carl Grayson
Chas. Harrell

EUCLIDEAN CIRCLE

President Cora B. Hennel *Treasurer* John McClellan
Secretary Ellen Houtz

FACULTY

S. C. Davisson | E. A. Rothrock | U. S. Hanna | D. K. Williams | Cora Hennel

MEMBERS

Gertrude McCain
John McClellan
Ellen Houtz
Chris Whisenhunt

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Paul Overman
Sarah Scott
R. H. Shoonover
Mary Cogswell
Earl Spencer

Adeline Boggess
Wilmer Souder
Frank Williamson
Bessie Fisher
Ruth Ikerd
Homer Dutter
W. M. Steinagle
Pearl Janney
David K. Frush
Elizabeth Renwick
Jeannette Bartelle

Thomas Spencer
B. H. Barr
Andy Wegener
Rosa Gates
C. A. Unnewehr
Earl Roudebush
Olice Winters

William Morris
O. K. Summers
Hanson Anderson
Minnie Nicholson

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Organized 1906

President J. T. Johnson *Vice President* M. L. Beardlesson

Secretary-Treasurer Gertrude I. McCann

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Katherine Gardner Walter Lewis Parnas G. Wendy

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

Clarence Newman Lester Black R. S. Ellinney

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

William Trapp

The present Philosophy Club was organized in 1906 by Dr. F. H. Lindley. It meets fortnightly and its object is to afford free discussion of topics of philosophical interest which do not find a place in class-room work. All students who have chosen Philosophy as their major subject and also those who are credited with more than twenty hours' work in the department are eligible to membership in the club. It intends membership to include, also, other advanced students who have shown special interest in Philosophy.

Purpose—To stimulate free discussion of philosophical topics.

ECONOMICS CLUB

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Secretary and Treasurer Robert Neff

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Fred Mott
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Organized 1887

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Secretary-Treasurer Clayton Ulrey

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Dayton Ulrey Frank F. Gerrmann Reese Bowman

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

John H. McClellan R. H. Schoonover Earl Glenn James Swinehart

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Charles Hire Charles Skinner

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

Ransom Holbert

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Organized 1904

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Secretary-Treasurer R. W. McClaskey

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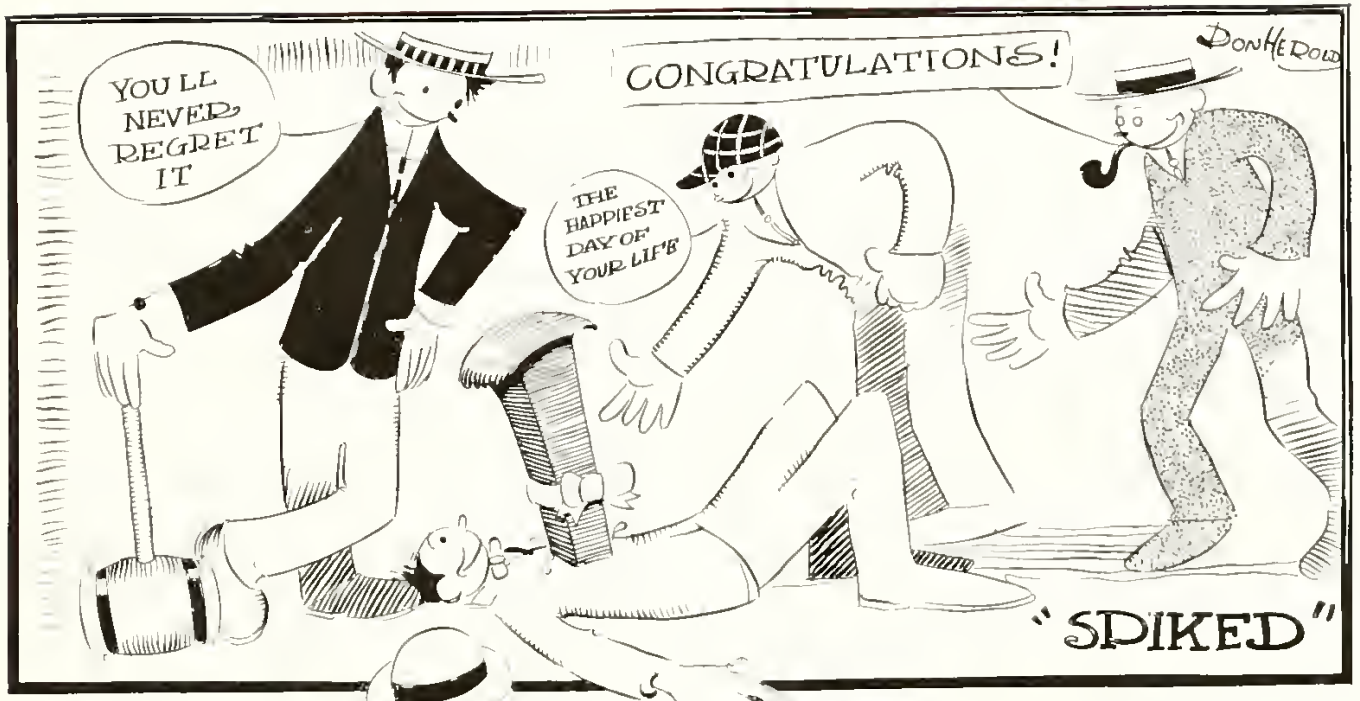
Ralph Sollit
Julian Jacob Kiser
Clinton Givin
Blaine Hays
Loren Sanford
Jerry Ulen
Cecil Peterson
Louis Plost
Earl Stroup
Floyd Saxton
Orie Parker

Purpose: The cultivation of the art of extemporaneous speaking and the development of a legal mind.

COLLEGE

DON HEROLD


YOU'LL NEVER REGRET IT
CONGRATULATIONS!
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THE HAPPIEST DAY OF YOUR LIFE
"SPIKED"

Inter Frats

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Epsilon Chapter Established 1907

Colors: Prussian Blue and Chrome Yellow

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L. S. Davis
O. W. Brown
F. C. Mathers
C. E. May

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Ralph Mitten
Guy Peters
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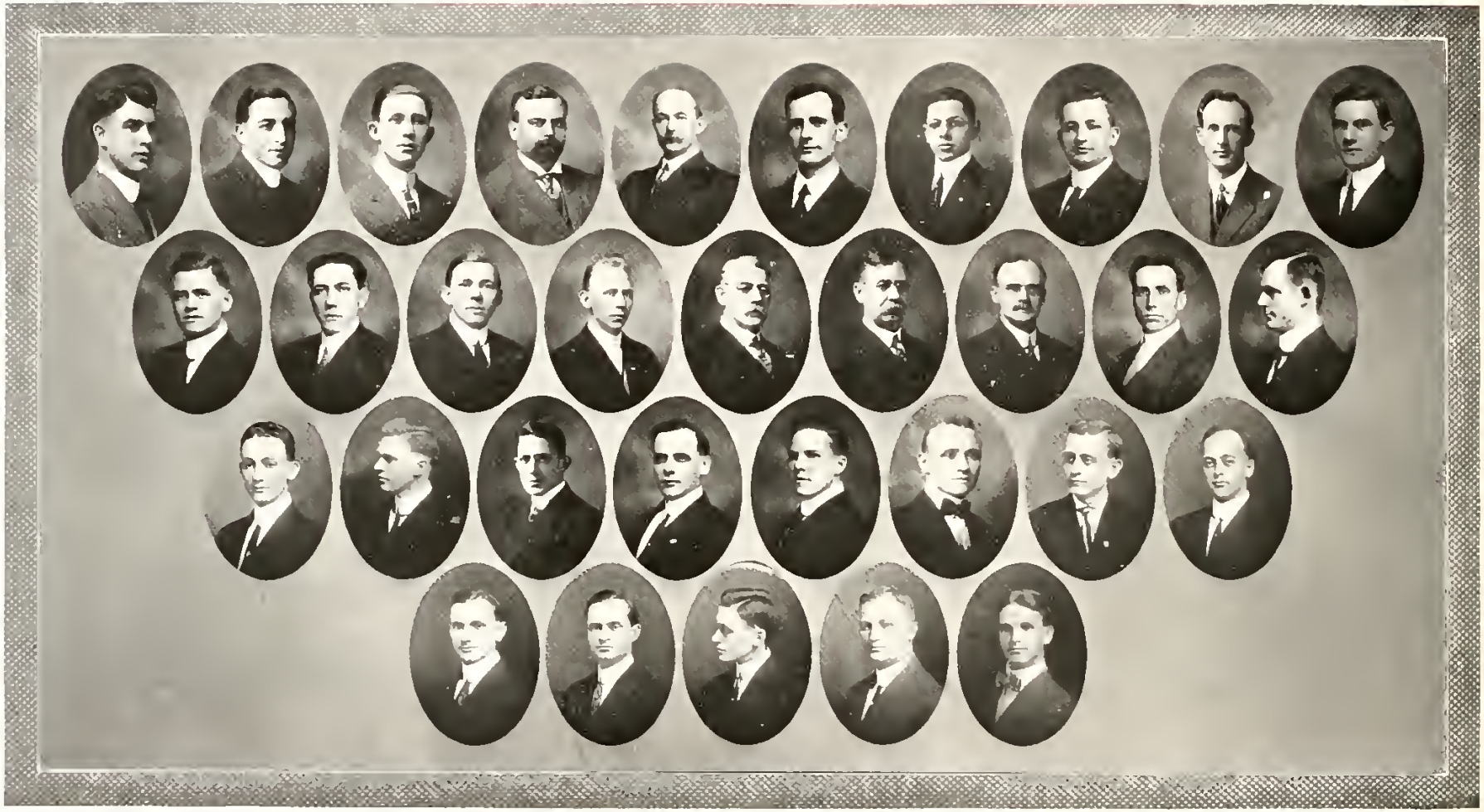
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Wayne Hamilton



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Founded at University of Michigan 1869 — Indiana Chapter Established January 25, 1900

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PHI BETA PI

Founded at the Western University of Pennsylvania in 1891 — Alpha Zeta Chapter Installed January 11, 1908

Colors Emerald Green and White *Flower* White Chrysanthemum

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Chester A. Stayton — Kenneth Barton

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George B. Kent — Theodore Schilt

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Founded at University of Michigan 1882 — Beta Eta Chapter Established May 10 1908

Colors, Wine and White

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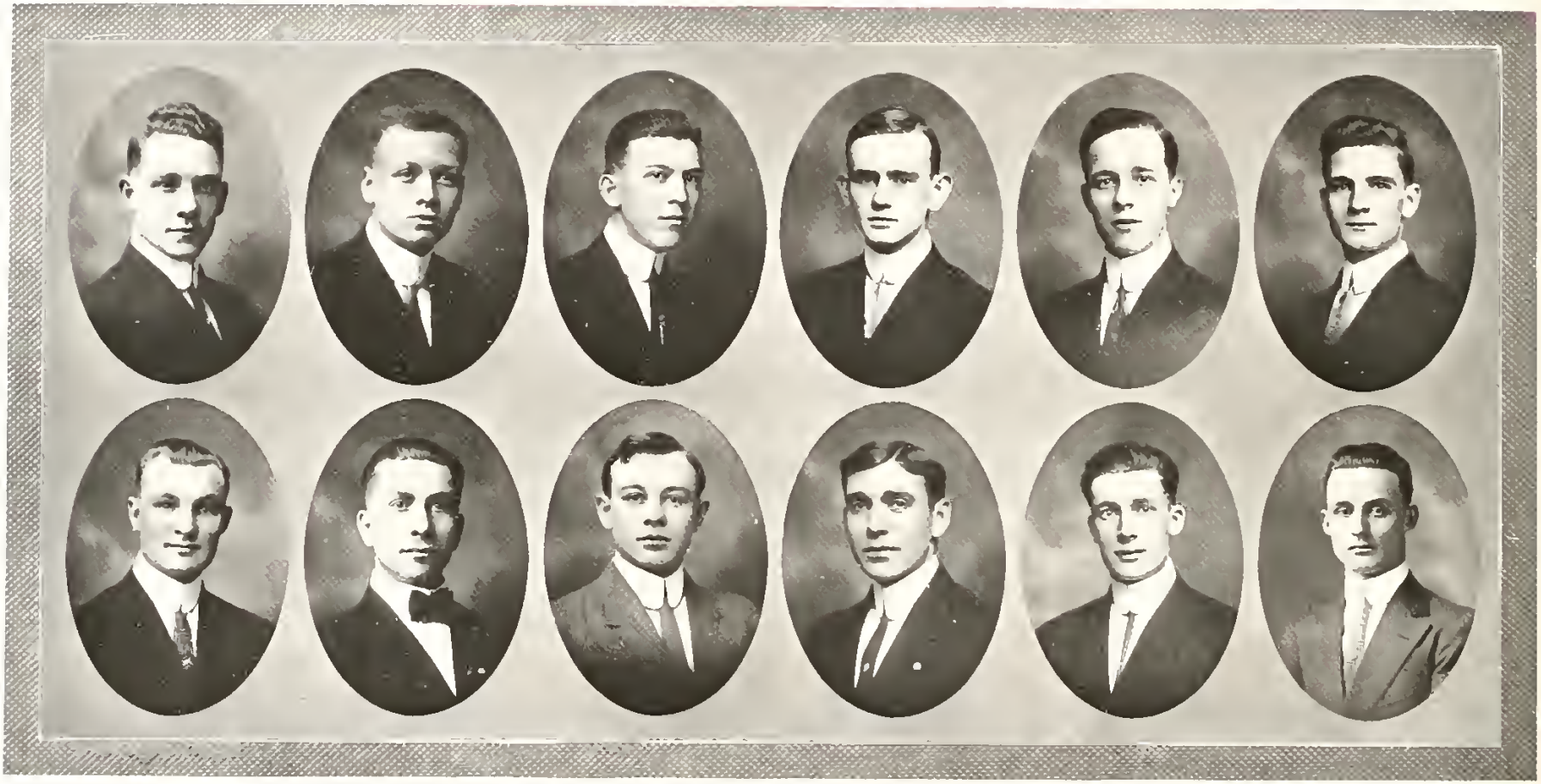
PLEDGED

Donald Barclay — Clarence L. Bock — Edward F. Johnson
John C. Lybrook — Colonel G. Mackey



PHI RHO SIGMA

Founded at Northwestern 1890

Pi Beta Chapter Established May 27, 1909

Colors: Cardinal and Old Gold *Flower* American Beauty

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C. H. McCaskey, M.D.
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BLOOMINGTON

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Claude S. Hurst
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Scott R. Edwards
Haynes L. Freeland

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Eli F. Jones
Lacy F. Shuler

PLEDGED

Paul F. Lynch
Edward F. Bagot

TAU EPSILON PI

Founded at Ramath-Chi 1412 B. C.

JAW BONES

Socially Revived at Indiana University 1888 A. D.

Colors Violet, Indigo, Blue, Green, Orange, Yellow and Red

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L. V. Buskirk	Fred Bonham	B. I. Matthews	Joseph Shannon
A. S. Wartham	Foster Hight	Fred Matthews	

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William Homer Hipskind	Phi Delt	Thomas Andrew Gill	Sigma Nu
Dean Leffel Barnhardt	Delta Tau	Lloyd MacCraft	Phi Delt
Jesse Meyers Howard	Sigma Alph	Philip M. Graves	Delta Tau
Clarence E. Edmondson	Delta Tau	Merrill Stamper Davis	Phi Psi
George Moses Roberts	Phi Psi	Allen George Messick	Phi Psi
Robert E. Neff	Phi Delt	Thomas A. Cockson	Phi Psi

1911.

PHI CHI

Colors: Olive Green and White — Founded at University of Louisville 1894 — *Flower:* Lily-of-the-Valley

Official Organ Phi Chi Quarterly

Mu Chapter Established at Indianapolis, February 28, 1903

BROTHERS IN THE FACULTY

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Chas. E. Cottingham
Geo. W. Coombs
Wm. P. Garshwiler
T. C. Hood
Norman E. Jones
Edgar F. Kiser
John E. Morris
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Ross C. Offinger
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Albert F. Stone
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Edmund D. Clark
C. Dolph Humes
Lewis F. Cline
G. W. H. Kemper
James H. Ford
Marion Hadley
Homer R. McKinstry
Henry Jamison
John Stewart
Geo. D. Kahlo
Albert Seaton
Harry K. Langdon
H. S. Thurston
Frank A. Morrison
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David Ross
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W. H. Long
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E. R. Bannon
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R. R. Riddell
C. M. Sutter
G. L. Swegler

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V. V. Hines
C. B. Smith
J. L. Walther
W. F. Linney
J. W. Wright

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G. C. Graves
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C. S. O'Brien
F. L. Pyke
F. H. Humes

NINETEEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN

E. E. Cahal
J. W. Van Zandt

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John Day
Chas. Savery
Edgar Mendenhall
S. Finsley

PHI RHO SIGMA
PI ALPHA CHAPTER
1911.

PHI RHO SIGMA

Founded at Northwestern in 1871

Colors: Cardinal and Old Gold — *Official Organ* Journal of Phi Rho Sigma — *Flower* American Beauty Rose

Pi Alpha Chapter Established October 31, 1903

INDIANAPOLIS

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L. M. Dunning, M.D.
Frank Given, M.D.
Fred B. Kurtz, M.D.
Fred Overman, M.D.

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George W. Bowman
Frank A. Brayton
Claude D. Green
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Lewis C. Rentschler
Leigh F. Robinson
Chalmer H. Weaver

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Charles S. Dryer
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Paul T. Hurt
Earl B. Rinker
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Harold O. Williams
Bruce D. Lung

PHI BETA PI
OMICRON CHAPTER
·1911·

PHI BETA PI

Founded at Western University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, Pa. 1891

Colors: Emerald Green and White — Omicron Chapter Established October 31, 1905 — Flower: White Chrysanthemum

INDIANAPOLIS

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Charles S. Woods, M.D.
Homer H. Wheeler, M.D.
Paul B. Coble, M.D.
Charles Cabolzer, M.D.
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Wm. H. Foreman, M.D.
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John E. Talbot

Protestant Deaconess Hospital

Hal B. Cox
E. J. Cripe
Elgin H. Shock
Arthur A. Rang

Methodist Hospital

William V. Boyd

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John H. Green
Warren W. Hewins
D. L. Lutes
Marvin A. McDowell
Chester A. Pavy
Frances M. Perkins
Frank H. Dixon
Arthur A. Rang
Elgin H. Shock
Melvill Rose

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

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Lawrence B. Ramden
Minor H. Miller
Clyde T. Macer
Sterling P. Hoffman
Lloyd C. Marshall
Clyde C. Bitler
Lloyd O. Sholty
Ernest O. Asher
Augustus C. Shipp
Robert L. Nattkemper
Laurel E. Lingeman

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Founded Indiana University 1900 — Alpha Chapter Established March 4, 1909

President Lawrence Jackson — *Vice President* Andrew Jessup — *Treasurer* Ralph Sanchez

Recording Secretary Lester Black — *Corresponding Secretary* Joseph Reed

HONORARY MEMBERS

Professor Jones — Professor Jessup — Professor Black — Professor Kelly

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O. L. Mohler
L. M. Suter
M. L. Dunford
Harold Lynch
G. Routt
L. M. Culp
Charles Hartford
William Fieldsteen

DELTA SIGMA RHO

Founded at State University of Iowa April 13, 1906
Indiana Chapter Established June 1, 1908

MEMBERS

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Julian J. Kiser
Ralph E. Richman
Omar B. Farr
Elmer Peak
Homer Dutter
Albert Stump
Earl Stroup
Louis Plost
Earl Keyes
John Sweeney

PHI BETA KAPPA

PHI Beta Kappa is the oldest of the Greek-letter fraternities. It was founded in 1776 at William and Mary College as a social club and literary society and included many who were afterwards distinguished in the early history of the nation. In 1781 the progress of the Revolution compelled it to disband and it was not revived at William and Mary until 1849. In the meantime, however, in 1779, chapters had been authorized at Harvard and Yale, by whom other chapters were founded, and the society had become, no longer a secret society, but an honor society. The United Chapters was organized in 1881 and it now represents nearly eighty chapters. Application for a charter at Indiana University was made in 1908. The charter was granted by a unanimous vote at the Triennial Council, held in New York City on September 15, 1910, and the chapter was installed at Bloomington, as the Gamma of Indiana, by Professor Edwin A. Grosvenor, of Amherst College, president of the United Chapters, on Foundation Day, 1911.

Officers: President, James A. Woodburn; vice-president, E. R. Cumings; secretary, Warner Fite.

Executive Committee: James A. Woodburn, E. R. Cumings, Warner Fite, B. J. Vos, U. G. Weatherly.

Charter Members: E. R. Cumings (Union College), Warner Fite (Haverford College), Albert F. Kuersteiner (Johns Hopkins University), Charles A. Mosemiller (Johns Hopkins University), Guido H. Stempel (Iowa State University), Henry T. Stephenson (Ohio State University), Frank W. Tilden (Hamilton College), Bert J. Vos (Johns Hopkins University), U. S. Weatherley (Colgate University), James A. Woodburn (Johns Hopkins University).

Foundation Members: William L. Bryan, Horace A. Hoffman, Ernest H. Lindley, Carl H. Eigenmann, Samuel B. Harding, Harold W. Johnston, Carl Osthaus, William A. Rawles, Charles M. Hepburn, Charles J. Sembower, William E. Jenkins, Amos S. Hershey.

DR. WOODBURN

From Other Chapters: John A. Hess, University of Kansas.

Religious Life

DON HERBOLD

THE YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

THE Young Woman's Christian Association is a world-wide and a world-deep movement. The College Assocation of less than two hundred members is but one small part, and yet what an inspiration to know that this small part works in unison with so many other small parts for the completion of the whole.

The Association here is a very live-working factor among the girls. Those who have not taken time nor interest to look into the work can not know its significance.

There is only one aim for all girls in this big movement and that is, the development of all-roundness. No organization could have a higher ideal or an ideal more practically striven to be attained—that of physical, intellectual, social and religious growth—the natural requisite for true womanhood.

The physical and intellectual side of the girl's lives are taken care of by the university.

For the social side of the girls' lives several parties are planned. Of course, there are many social events aside from these, but none where the chief purpose is to cultivate true girl friendship in the most wholesome way. These parties are planned and given by the social committee. Usually they are unique, informal, get-acquainted gatherings which all enjoy very much. Two or three times each year the two Associations give a joint reception which is more inclined to be formal.

Religions are so diverse at a state institution that it is fortunate to have religious meetings which claim no creed—so that all may feel willing to attend. Vesper services each Thursday evening try to supply discussions and talks on the practical religion of college life, which may be practiced every day—in the class-room and on the campus. During spring term there are a series of early morning prayer meetings, and the world's week of prayer is always observed in November. Besides these meetings the Association has Mission and Bible study classes. Since a course of bible study has been added to the college curriculum, the work of the Association in this branch has been somewhat reduced.

Aside from all this, at the beginning of each term, trains are met and the new girls who enter without any notion of where they will room, are helped to find rooming and boarding places. Miss Elizabeth Wheeler the general secretary, keeps a list of all the desirable rooming and boarding places in town, and through this means, homes are found for the girls. For those who wish employment, to help work their way while here, Miss Wheeler can also assist and advise.

All this work, which is so worthy of time and energy, has been directed this past year by a cabinet composed of the following six girls: Ida Chenoweth, president; Edna Walker, vice-president; Blanche Bain, treasurer; Martha Pittenger, secretary; Helen Beck, advisory board member; Elizabeth Wheeler, general secretary.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

ANOTHER year of the life of our college Y. M. C. A. has passed. At the beginning of this year plans were put into operation for a larger and a more active movement than the organization had had in the past. Bible classes were organized. Arrangements were made for a faculty member to address each body of organized students once a week. Many noted men were engaged to address the student body in the Thursday night meetings held each week. More adequate arrangements went into effect obtaining work for those students who wanted it and in securing roomers for the good women of our city.

The Y. M. C. A. work was extended into the city and the high school. Still other plans were made for the purpose of getting the men of the University to devote just a small part of their time to the serious consideration of the bible and of religion and its place in the modern world. These all culminated in the Religious Educational Congress held the week of January 29-February 5. This was the banner week of the banner year of the Y. M. C. A. in its educational and religious work. Such men as Dr. Charles R. Henderson, Prof. Earnest D. Burton, Prof. Herbert L. Willet, President McConnell, of DePauw, and others of note addressed the students and townpeople. The attendance at these meetings was over 7,000. It was a splendid demonstration of the practical and present-day religion.

During the year other speakers, such as Hugh Black, Jenkins Lloyd Jones, Hon. Charles Fairbanks, Clayton S. Cooper, addressed the students. Sometimes the numbers who came to hear these men were small, too small for the message which the speakers had to give, but in all cases, regardless of the size of the audience, those who came were interested and went away feeling well paid for attending.

In looking back over the past year at the work accomplished, the things hoped for, and the results of the work as they now stand, one can truly say that the Y. M. C. A. has grown by leaps and bounds in this year. The bible classes established have been very interesting to those who have attended. The addresses given by the faculty members to the organized students have been highly satisfactory and well worth while. The Thursday night meetings have not been as well attended as was hoped for but those who did attend have expressed themselves as being well pleased with what they received. The work started in the high school and the city has grown. The work there has opened this year what should be this next year a fruitful field.

The success of the larger Y. M. C. A. has been due largely to the efforts of one man. A man who has worked hard, long, and faithful to make it a success. Many a night has found him putting in long hours of overtime labor to keep the movement going. A man who has met many difficulties and who has solved them all. Who has never given up, not even when the members of important committees have failed to remember their appointments, but worked all the harder. This man is John R. Voris and to him we give all the credit and the praise.

Plans are now being made for the raising of a $5,000 budget for the ensuing year, and the campaign will open in the near future. Next year should be a prosperous one.

MARQUETTE CLUB

(CATHOLIC)

MEMBERS

Patrick H. Quinlan
Joseph P. Ormsby
Arthur J. Micheli
Charles O. McCormick
Harry Mayer
E. D. McDonald
John J. Kuch
Theodore Kollmer
Lee Hazelwood
Geofferey Griffith
Louis Gregorie

A. M. Gohman
Lawrence Freel
Robert E. Conway
Joseph E. Cassel
John E. Peake
Andrew Gill
Charles Bacher
Joseph Wethington
C. E. Wenman
A. J. Ullrich

Emile Rusch
H. Myron Smith
Helen Cassell
Mary Gernan
Mary Bowman
Catharine Bowman
Marguerite Griffith
Agnes Brady
Gertrude Brady
Nelle Clark

Nellie Sanford
Genevieve Bowles
Helen Dwyer
Bertha Grosswege
Mary Wells
Frances Durrenberger
Helen Hall
Marjorie Beckert
Jeanette Bartelle
Elizabeth Molony

THE YELL LEADER

THE yell has to be led. It would not be right to allow a yell to stagger around by itself. It is impossible to put the yell on a track with a trolley wire overhead and turn it loose. Again, it would be cruel to muzzle the yell and tie it up at home in a yell house. The one thing to be done is to designate some one to lead the yell.

It is the custom in American colleges where yelling is in vogue to call the leader of the yell the yell leader. Other names would answer the purpose, such as "the instigator of the hurlyburly," or the "promoter of the pandemonium," but "yell leader" has served successfully for years and has never done anything in office worthy of reproach, so it is still used.

The yell leader stands down in front of the bleachers or the grand stand at a football game and contorts in various manners, to the music of which contortions the fanatics on the seats express their sentiments with regard to the manner in which the game is progressing. When the other side makes a touchdown, the yell leader does the Salome dance and the crowd knows that it must swear in Indian accents, which the crowd, of course, is very glad to do. When the home team is tearing perforations in the aggressive line of the terrible adversaries and trotting down the field to a successful issue, the yell leader does a combination dervish folk dance and an imitation of a roller coaster off its track, and the masses sing gleefully in guttural, French monosyllables.

DON HEROLD
The
PRESS

JOURNALISM

THE last year has been one of transition for *The Daily Student*. From a private enterprise the publication has passed into control of the Journalism Department. No abrupt change, however, has been made in its character. The paper has been in the immediate charge of a student editor familiar by two years' experience with conditions under the old system and sympathetic with the aims of the new. It has been deemed advisable to preserve the interest of the students by leaving the initiative largely to them and by making its news and features appeal primarily to students. It has been sought also, however, to widen the range of topics and make the paper more representative of all university interests. A substantial beginning, it is believed, has been made along this line. Time will be required to develop a general cooperation with this aim and to increase the paper's mechanical resources in a way to make them adequate to its highest purposes.

It is to be hoped that *The Daily Student*, while retaining popularity with students, may be made a medium of intelligence by which the various specialized departments of the university may be kept in touch with one another, and the university may be kept in touch with the outside world. In a university daily it should be possible to get some of the experience of both small and large city journalism, for here we have the closeness of personal touch of the smaller community and a width of range of interests such as is usually found only in large populations. Neither side of the field afforded should be neglected. It is to be hoped that expansion of facilities and interest will be such that the general news of the world may be treated in such ways that the various departments of the university may contribute special comment interesting not only to the university community but beyond it, thus aiding the students of journalism to realize the special helpfulness of university study in creating new types of journalistic opportunity.

The journalism department, as well as *The Daily Student*, may be said to have been passing through a period of transition. Journalism courses now seem to be firmly established in a dozen or more universities and much of the old skepticism about them is disappearing. As in other new business or professional courses, a difficulty at the start is the finding of teachers, for men familiar both with university and newspaper life are desirable and a technique of journalistic teaching must be developed. With the increasing number of men engaged in the problem, a better organized body of knowledge about journalistic history, principles and methods is being evolved. As a powerful and indispensable influence in the life of the day, an influence growing rather than lessening in importance, journalism should receive sane and unprejudiced consideration and study. While in many respects it resembles other forms of writing or exposition, it is subject to special conditions and limitations and should be studied and criticized with due consideration of these limitations as well as with hopefulness as to what can be achieved despite apparently unfavorable conditions.

THE PRESS CLUB

ON the third floor of the Student Building are two rooms unknown to many members of the student body dedicated to the use of a club that has for its purpose the promotion of all that is best in student affairs. This is the home of the Press Club. Even the club is unknown as such to many, for its members work silently without advertisement or reward. They believe in getting behind things that are beneficial to the university's interests.

The Press Club is one of the clubs connected with Indiana University that has a real cause for existence. A need for such a club as it exists at Indiana and the Press Club with the spirit that is now behind it fills that need.

The Press Club, as its name indicates, is a club of, by and for the newspaper men of the University. Membership to the club is limited to twenty-five and is elective, invitation to students being restricted exclusively to those who have had or expect to have newspaper or magazine experience.

The good that the club does the University is not generally understood by the rank and file of the student body. Even the club members would not realize the important part they play were it not for the occasional assurances from members of the faculty with whom they come into personal touch, that the club fills a need in the University.

The policy of the Press Club is to "Keep quiet and do something." Under this motto which is combined with one of former years, "The best is none too good for Indiana," it is not consistent or politic for a member to sing her praises, although that request is made of the writer. The fact that Professor Robert J. Aley asked the club for a copy of its constitution in order that he could plant a similar institution in the University of Maine is evidence that the club has become a permanent institution at Indiana.

The Press Club lends its aid to any scheme that will promote Indiana University. When the idea of the Indiana Union was conceived the Press Club pushed it with all its vigor. When the Booster Club was first organized the Press Club discovered that a set of men had been found and bound together that would boost the athletic side of the University's many-sided activities. The Club lent its hearty support and co-operated in no small degree by giving not only local but state wide and even national publicity to the club's efforts to promote university athletics. What is true of athletics is true of other university interests. Every good business, if it prospers, must have an advertising manager. The Press Club is that medium for the University. It is to the University what a commercial club is to a city. It makes the most of its possibilities and opportunities.

The club is one with a high ideal. It caters to no class, club or clique. It is here to stay. Fraternities, clubs, professors, students—all of these come and go, but as long as newspapers and magazines, or even advanced mediums of publicity stay with us, there will be a real reason for the existence of a Press Club, composed of resourceful, energetic and democratic members.

PRESS CLUB

Motto "The best is none too good for Indiana"
Colors Black and White

FALL TERM		WINTER TERM		SPRING TERM	
President	Earl Reeves	*President*	Don Herold	*President*	Jacob Irmiter
Vice-President	Philip Lutz	*Vice-President*	Jacob Irmiter	*Vice-President*	Earl Hudelson
Treasurer	Ray Melton	*Treasurer*	Ray Melton	*Treasurer*	Ray Melton
Secretary	Jacob Irmiter	*Secretary*	Paul Fisher	*Secretary*	Floyd McGriff

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof Guido Stempel
Prof C J Sembower
Prof M E Haggerty
Prof S B Harding
Prof Frank Aydelotte
U H Smith
Prof Richard Rice

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Jacob Irmiter
Earl Hudelson
Philip Lutz
Dean L Barnhart
Jackiel W. Joseph
Earl Reeves
Ray Melton
Floyd McGriff
Elmer Peak
Philip Graves
Floyd Ramsey
Maurice Judd
Don Herold
Lawrence Freel
Russell Brown
Aubrey Hawkins
George Kahn
Irvin Harrison
John Mellett
Chester Le Roy
Paul Fisher
Guy Brenton
Adolph Schunck

STUDENT STAFF

Earl Reeves . . . . . *Editor-in-Chief*

Circulating Managers
Rupert Redic, 1910. Omar Loop, 1911

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Cecile White
Jacob Irmiter
Philip Graves
Floyd MacGriff
Earl Hudelson

Chester Le Roy
Adolph Schmuck,
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George Kahn
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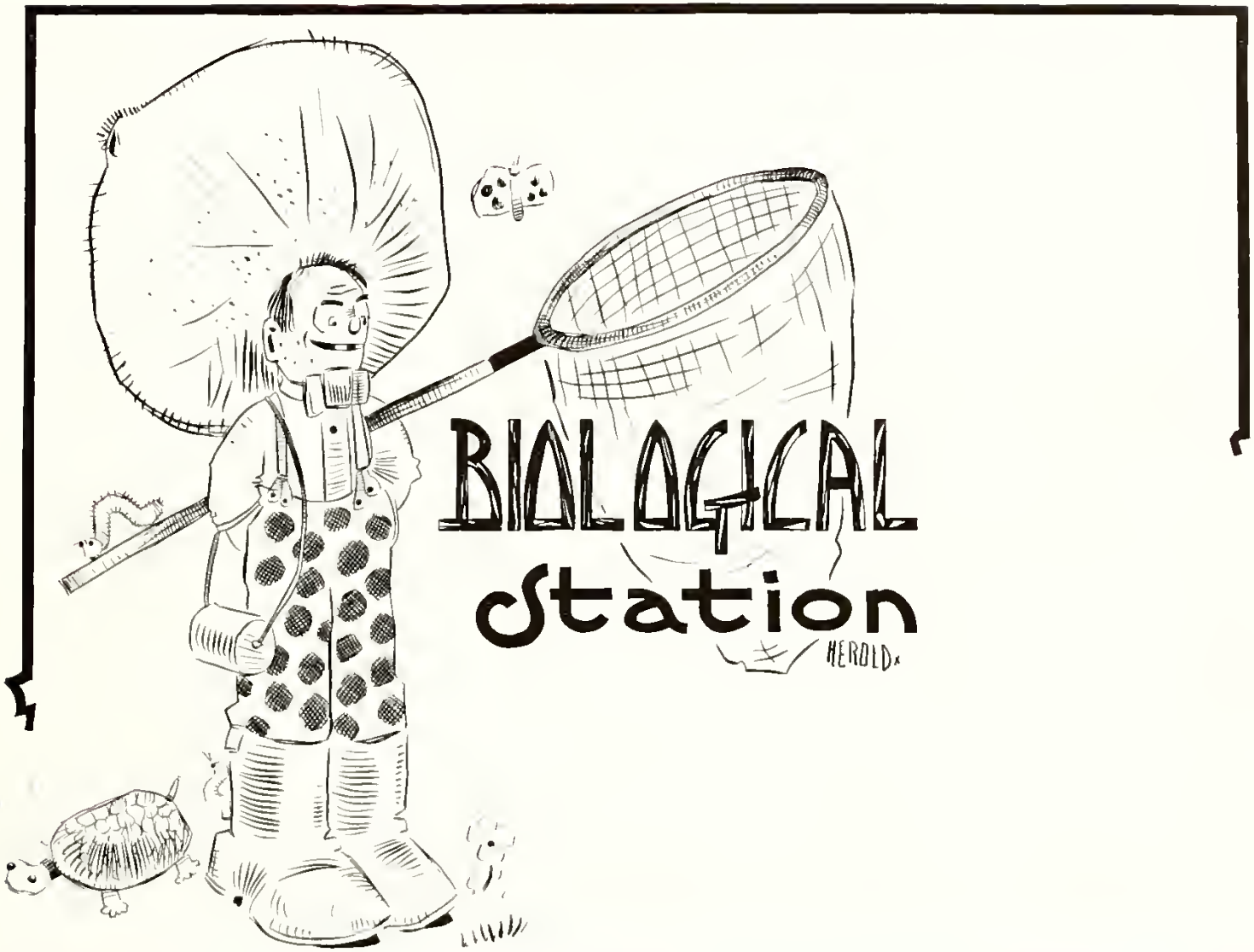

BIOLOGICAL
Station
HEROLD

INDIANA UNIVERSITY BIOLOGICAL STATION

INDIANA UNIVERSITY maintains a biologlogical station at Winona Lake, Indiana, as a field laboratory and place of research for students of natural science. The abundance of animal and plant life around the lake makes it peculiarly suited for such work, and students from every state institution and from colleges of other states take advantage of the summer term inducements.

The station is well equipped with scientific apparatus. The studies offered are elementary zoology, embryology, histogensis and histology, and botany with opportunities for research work. Each course requires seven hours to be spent in the lecture room, laboratory or field each day for five and a half days per week, and a full term's credit is given at the University for satisfactory work done at the station.

The two-fold object of the summer course is "to study nature and to wear out old clothes;" hence, student life there differs greatly from the routine college existence. Students usually find board and lodging in some of the many cottages

around the lake, or at the farmhouses, famous as the abiding place of many generations of bi-logs. The apostles of the simple life find consolement in tents.

During the summer term of 1910 the work was under the direction of Dr. Ferd Payne, Mr. Will Scott and Mr. Max Ellis, under whom students were enrolled. Between the acquisition of knowledge gained by chasing butterflies over Indian Mound and tracking gophers across the golf links, time was found for social activities. Marshmallow toasts, picnic dinners and campfire suppers aided much in the conquest of nature. Moonlight boat rides to some cozy, quiet retreat were a glorious relief from a day of research among the internal workings of some invisible animation. But there are rules there, as elsewhere, and failure to comply with them invokes an interview with "the powers that be."

According to John Day and Oma Glasburn, there is an implied law requiring exploration parties to be in by "blinking time" or a forfeit of the boat ticket.

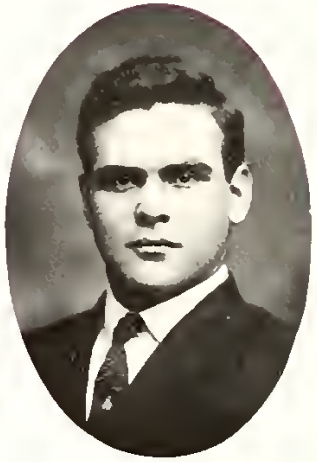
Long tramps are also a part of the bi-log curriculum, of which those to Leesburg Swamp, Chapman's Lake and Turkey Lake are the most memorable. The last one is looked forward to as the best opportunity of the summer for Cupid's instruction. Fatal friendships often result, of which the Alee-Henley combination is a popular example.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Chauncey Dodds, Freshman

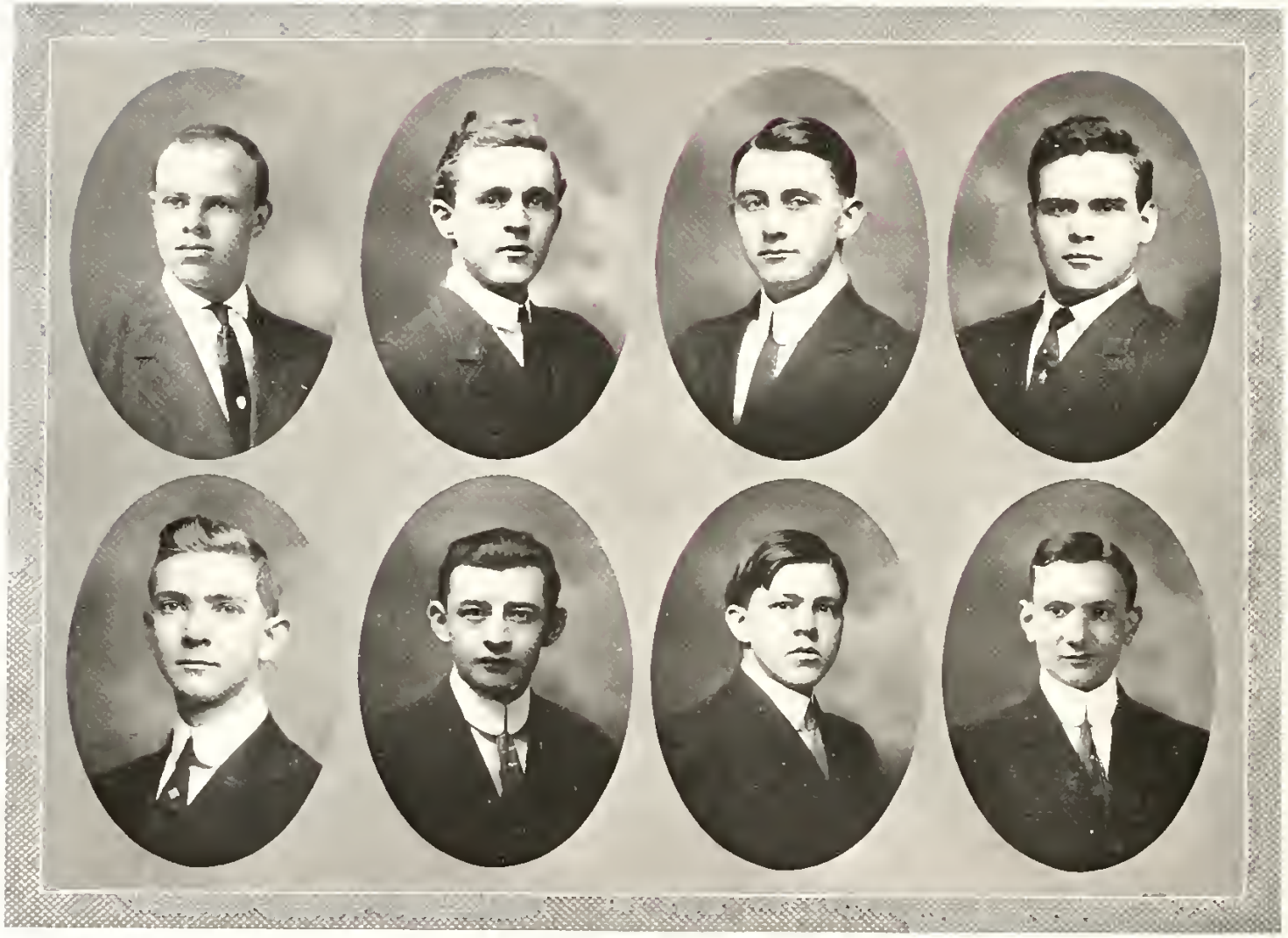
Morrell Shoemaker, Junior

Ralph Richman, Sophomore



Homer Dutter, Senior

ORATORY



THE YEAR'S EVENTS

THE past year has again brought Indiana to the front in intercollegiate debating. The triangular debate with the University of Illinois and Ohio State University, which is held annually, was won this year by Indiana, her teams at home and away both being victorious. The teams, consisting of two teams of three men each, were chosen by a series of tryouts held early in the year. The successful men were: Homer Dutter, '11; Louis Plost, '13; Elmer Peak, '11; Ralph Richman, '13; Albert Stump, '14, and Earl Keyes, '12.

Another triangular debate occurred this year in which Indiana participated, Wabash and DePauw being met for the first time. The tryouts for the teams to represent the school in these contests were held during the winter term, the winners being Homer Dutter, '11; Ralph Richman, '13; Albert Stump, '14; John Sweeney, '14; Earl Stroup, '12, and Earl Keyes, '12.

This debate was held on the night of May 5, Indiana meeting Wabash here and DePauw at Greencastle. Both debates were won by Indiana.

Too much credit can not be given to the coaches of the teams, Messrs. Sollitt and Kiser, for the successful termination of Indiana's best year in debating.

UNIVERSITY ORATORICAL CONTEST

The University Oratorical Contest was established by the Oratorical Association in 1905. The contest is held during the spring term of each year. A cash prize of fifteen dollars is awarded the winner. In 1910 the prize was won by Earl Keyes, '12, of Peru, Indiana. His subject was, "The Credit of the Nation." He is a member of this year's debating team.

The second prize was awarded Mr. Norman Behr, '10, of Noblesville, Indiana.

THE BRYAN PRIZE

The Bryan Prize Contest is held annually on Foundation day, January 20th. It consists of the interest of two hundred and fifty dollars, which sum was established by Hon. William J. Bryan. The subject this year was. "The New Nationalism." The prize for 1911 was awarded to Mr. Omar B. Farr, '11, of Liberty, Indiana. Mr. Parr is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Sigma Rho, and is a history major.

THE INTER-CLASS DISCUSSION

The Interclass Discussion is the only contest at Indiana which carries with it no prize. However, it is one of the most popular contests in the University.

The winner this year was Ralph Richman, '13, of Tipton, Indiana. Mr. Richman is a member of the Delta Sigma Rho, and was on the University debating teams both in 1910 and 1911.

THE SENIOR DISCUSSION

The Senior Discussion for 1910 was held during commencement week and was won by Norman Behr, '10, of Noblesville, Indiana. The contest is extemporaneous and in the nature of a debate. The contestants are chosen by the faculty, and a cash prize of twenty-five dollars is awarded the winner.

Mr. Behr is a Delta Sigma Rho, and was on the University debating team in 1910.

THE LINCOLN LEAGUE

President Everett Davisson *Vice President* Harry E. Chambers
Secretary Treasurer Jesse Howard

The Lincoln League is a political organization to which all students of the University who adhere to the principles of the Republican party are eligible for membership. The league, with an enrollment of over two hundred, has proved a powerful factor in the political life of the school.

Several social events, dances, banquets, smokers, etc., are given each year, at which many of the prominent Republicans of the state are present.

DOUGLAS DOZEN

Founded at Indiana University, March 14, 1907
Purpose—"The Cultivation of Debate"
Colors—Old Gold and Green

President Harry E. Chambers *Vice-President* James Elmer White
Secretary-Treasurer Everett A. Davisson

MEMBERS

Harry E. Chambers
James Elmer White
Everett A. Davisson
Otto Templar Hamilton
Carl U. Chambers
Daniel B. Nye
Ralph Richmond
Walter C. Billeg
Earl Keyes
Elmer Horace Edwards
Everett Hunter
Joseph Yager

PLAYS
HEROLD

Strut and Fret
presents
"BACK to NATURE"
or
"INTO THE WILDS OF BROWN"
A JAUNT IN TWO DAYS
AND ONE NIGHT.
BROWN COUNTY
MAY 29-30 1910

STRUT AND FRET

Organized 1900

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Mr. and Mrs. Alburger Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aydelotte Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Mr. C. D. Campbell

ACTIVE MEMBERS

President Ralph Sollitt *Treasurer* Arthur Rosberg *Secretary* Jeanne Crowder

Ralph Sollitt	Edna Hatfield	Mabel Dunn
Arthur Rosberg	Wilbur Glover	William Moore
J. Elmer Peak	Homer Dutter	Katharine Croan
Margie Benckart	Charles Sherman	Helen Spain
Gladys Lee	Mary Craig	Claude Ewing
Freeman McCoy	Paul McNutt	Max Aley
Eleanor Banta	Belle Royer	Bloor Schleppy
Lawrence Bennett	Jeanne Crowder	Florence Mellett
Crystal Hall	Robert Hill	J. Elmer Peak

THE COLLEGE WIDOW

Strut and Fret's fall term play was an elaborate production of George Ade's "The College Widow." The large number of people in the cast, and the true college spirit with which they entered into the play, served to make the production a notable one. The play is supposed to have been written with Indiana University in mind, but whether this be true or not, some of its situations fitted local conditions surprisingly well. The production went with a snap and vim that was contagious and sent the audience away feeling much as the crowd leaving a big athletic event feels. The work of Miss Jeanne Crowder, as Jane Witherspoon, the "college widow," was particularly good. Miss Crystal Hall, as the athletic girl; Helen Spain, as the daughter of the boarding house keeper; Wilbur Glover, as the dashing football hero, contributed to the success of the play. The large number of supernumeraries were well trained, and with their college yells and songs gave the necessary atmosphere.

ESMERALDA

The production of Frances Hodgson Burnett and William H. Gillette's "Esmeralda," on February 10, by the Delphian Club, was admirably done and revealed remarkably good talent. Mr. Brumbaugh as Elbert Rogers, the North Carolina farmer, Mr. Graham as Dave Hardy, Miss Yenne as Esmeralda and Mr. Snyder as the Marquis, were especially good. The play is of great interest throughout from the first act to the last, where Dave and Esmeralda each decide that the other is the only one in the world.

ACT I

STRUT AND FRET

PRESENTS

"THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

BY GEORGE ADE

AT THE HARRIS STAND THEATRE

WEDNESDAY EVENING
NOVEMBER THE FIFTEENTH
NINETEEN TEN

CAST

Billy Bolton, a half back	Paul McNutt
Peter Witherspoone, A. M., Ph. D., president of Atwater College	Max Aley
Hiram Bolton, D. D., LL. D., railroad president	Arthur Rosberg
Stub Tallmadge, a busy undergraduate	Bloor Schleppy
Bub Hicks, a freshman	William Glover
Hon. Elam Hicks, of Nashville	Claude Ewing
Gack Larrabee, football coach	Charles Sherman
Copernicus Galbeat, tudor	Elmer Peak
Silent Murphy, center rush	Lawrence Bennett
Daniel Gibbeth, town marshal	Robert Hill
Tom Pierson, right tackle	Ralph Mitchell
Ollie Mitchell, student	Frank Dunn
Jane Witherspoon, the college widow	Jeanne Crowder
Bessie Garmer, athletic girl	Crystal Hall
Flora Wiggins, prominent waitress	Helen Spain
Mrs. Primley Dalyelle, reliable chaperone	Mabel Dunn

Act I—In front of the main building. Opening of Fall Term
Act II—In the Gymnasium. The Faculty Reception
Act III—The Athletic Field.

THE DELPHIANS

PRESENT

"ESMERALDA"

A DRAMA IN FOUR ACTS

BY FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT AND WILLIAM H. GILLETTE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY THE TENTH
NINETEEN ELEVEN

MEN'S GYMNASIUM

CAST

Mr. Elbert Rogers, a North Carolina Farmer	E. S. Brumbaugh
Mrs. Lydia Ann Rogers, his wife	Ellen Houtz
Miss Esmeralda Rogers, his daughter	Madge Yenne
Dave Hardy, a young North Carolinian	George Graham
Mr. Estabrook, a man of leisure	Arthur Lecter
Mr. Jack Desmond, an American artist in Paris	Victor Olliver
Miss Nora Desmond, his sister	Cleo Howard
Miss Kate Desmond, his sister	Imogene Van Dalen
Marquis DeMontessuin, a French adventurer	Raymond Snyder
George Drew, an American adventurer	W. L. Moore
Sophie, a maid	Madge McMillan

SYNOPSIS

Act I—The North Carolina Farm
Act II—Desmond's Studio in Paris
Act III—The Ball at the Rogers House in Paris
Act IV—Studio, same as Act I

THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON

BARRIE at best seems a difficult author for an amateur dramatic society to understand, and his play, "The Admirable Crichton," is especially hard, for it carries a message of false class distinction, irrespective of worth, that can hardly be made of popular interest. The Foundation Day play, as presented by Strut and Fret, was a signal triumph. In a merely technical way, this play stands alone as the most perfect production ever given at Indiana. The stage effects, scenes, costumes, lighting were on a higher plane of excellence than is usually attempted. All this, of course, is only a background, but it made a very fitting setting for the real work of the drama.

Briefly, the scene is laid in England; the first and fourth acts show the family life of one of the most polished and aristocratic noblemen of the kingdom, the second and third acts portray the absolute dominion of one of nature's own noblemen over Lord Loam and his family. Under the stress of untoward circumstances the real greatness of the butler in the family, that Admirable Crichton, is brought to the front.

The title role of Crichton was admirably portrayed by Mr. Ralph Sollitt. When he appeared upon the stage the attention of the audience was riveted upon him; every word and gesture was impressive and carried its meaning. Not only did he hold the attention, but he consistently lived out the character of Crichton. He was supported by a very able and carefully chosen caste, who combined to make the play the well-developed and finished product it was seen to be. The character of the cold and reserved Mary was well interpreted by Miss Hatfield, the languid and haughty Lady Agatha by Miss Dunn, and the impudent and impetuous Lady Catherine was given a charming expression by Miss Benckart. Special attention should be made of the work of Miss Spain and Mr. Sherman as English "snobs." The roles of the daughters of Lord Loam were ably seconded by Mr. Aley and Mr. Glover. Mr. McNutt as Lord Loam, and Miss Croan as poor little Tweeney, who was entirely deserted at the end, added materially to the success of the play.

The audience was large, enthusiastic and appreciative. That the play made a deep impression and carried its message was evident. "The Admirable Crichton" has a place of its own in the dramatics of the University as the most finished production ever given here.

ACT II

FOUNDATION DAY PLAY

STRUT AND FRET

PRESENTS

"THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON"

A FANTASY IN FOUR ACTS
BY J. M. BARRIE
AT THE HALL IS GLAND THEATRE

THURSDAY EVENING
JANUARY THE NINETEENTH
NINETEEN ELEVEN

THE PLAYERS

The Earl of Loam	Paul V. McNutt
Lord Brocklehurst	Charles R. Sherman
Hon. Ernest Wooley	Max Aley
Rev. John Treherne	Wilbur Glover
Mr. Crichton	Ralph V. Sollitt
A naval officer	Charles Piper
Ralston, a valet	Frederick Durham
Tomprett, a coachman	Ralph Mitchell
Thomas, a servant	Cloice Hatfield
John, a servant	Charles Piper
The Stable Boy	William H. McDonald
Countess of Brocklehurst	Helen Spann
Lady Mary Lasenby	Edna Hatfield
Lady Catherine Lasenby	Margie Benckart
Lady Agatha Lasenby	Mabel Dunn
Tweeny	Katherine Croan
Mrs. Perkins, the housekeeper	Gladys Lee
Fisher, Lady Mary's maid	Florence Mellett
Simmins, Lady Catharine's maid	Mary E. Craig
Jeanne, Lady Agatha's maid	Christine Biller
Jane, a kitchen wench	Pauline Workman

THE PLAY

Act I—Drawing room in the house of the Earl of Loam, in Mayfair. Late afternoon.

Act II—An island in the tropical seas. Two months have elapsed.

Act III—The island. Two years later. Yard of island home.

Act IV—Same as Act I. The months have elapsed.

This play is produced by permission of Charles Frohman, of New York City. Thanks are due to the management of the Murat and English's and of the Majestic Stock Company for the use of scenery and properties.

F. Tarkington Baker, dramatic editor of Indianapolis *News*, was very helpful.

THE BENEFIT MINSTREL

Plenty of college spirit and enthusiasm was shown at the minstrel performance presented at the Harris Grand by the men of Indiana University. The tradition of an annual minstrel is one that should not be allowed to die away for lack of interest, and that the college will ably support such an undertaking was proven by the representative and appreciative audience. In the minstrel proper the singing was very good, and the work of Wayne Hamilton, Babe Williams and "Hays" Buskirk as end men deserves especial mention.

The quartet singing Rupert Redic's original song, "Dear Old College Days," scored a hit; and the novel prize fight executed by one man slave gained the applause it deserved. The real hit of the minstrel was the one-act farce, "After the Dance," by Don Herold. The little scene was full of local color, and was so natural that it might well have been enacted in any fraternity house in college. Bloor Schleppy and Crystal Hall were splendid in their duet, "No Trespassing." Although it was not generally known at the time, this attractive song was written by Mr. Schleppy. With the final chorus of "No Trespassing" ringing in their ears, the college and town people went away from the benefit minstrel well satisfied with a clever and amusing evening.

LE MEDICIN MALGRE LUI

That University students can successfully present a classic French drama was abundantly proved by the presentation of Moliere's comedy, "Le Medicin Malgre Lui," April 18. Due to the persistent efforts of Professors Kuersteiner and Morris, the difficult roles were easily handled by the members of the cast. Special mention should be made of Miss Fickel as Martine, Mr. German as Sganarelle and Professor Morris as Geronte.

ACT III

ATHLETIC BENEFIT MINSTRELS

AT THE MAUERS GRAND THEATRE

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL THE FIFTH, NINETEEN ELEVEN

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DE INDIANA UNIVERSITY

NOUS PRIONS ORDINAIREMENT
DE VOULOIR BIEN ASSISTER A LA SEANCE
EXTRAORDINAIRE DU MARDI

LE DIX-HUITIEME APRIL, 'ONZE

AU MEN'S GYMNASIUM BLOOMINGTON

ON REPRESENTERA

LE MEDICIN MALGRE LUI

COMEDIE EN TROIS ACTES DE

MOLIERE

PROGRAM

Robinson Crusoe ..... Dr Hutchins

CANNIBALS

Saturday ..... "Gaurge" Henley
Sunday ..... "Tubby" Ikerd
Monday ..... "Steiny" Steinhilber
Tuesday ..... "Walt" Heazlit
Wednesday ..... "Jake" Irmiter
Thursday ..... "Hays" Buskirk
Good Friday ..... Wayne Hamilton
Friday the 13th ..... "Babe" Williams

AFTER THE DANCE

ONE ACT FARCE, BY DON HEROLD

CHARACTERS

Duck Wilson, eternally broke ..... Paul McNutt
Deacon Burke, who does not care for dancing ..... Bloor Schleppy
Rose Hutton, the girl of it all ..... Crystal Hall
Mrs. Herpicide, fraternity house cook ..... "Stagg" Johnston
Mr. John Fiske, cabman ..... Robert Hill

PERSONAGES

Geronte, pere de Lucinde ..... M M Morris
Leandre, amant de Lucinde ..... Long
Sganarelle, mari de Martine ..... Germann
M Roberts, voisin de Sganarelle ..... Clements
Valere, domestique de Geronte ..... Bluhm
Lucas, mari de Jacqueline ..... Simpson
Lucinde, fille de Geronte ..... Mlles Ingle
Martine, femme de Sganarelle ..... Fickel
Jacqueline, nourrice chez Geronte et femme de Lucas ..... Hoffman
Souffleur ..... Mlle Black
Maquilleur ..... M Brooks
Resisseur ..... M Kuersteiner

Le scene du premier acts est dans une foret

Le scene du deuxieme acts et du troisieme acts est dans la maison de Geronte

ACT IV

"ROB ROY"

BY DE KALEB
AT THE HARRIS GRAND
THEATER

FRIDAY EVENING
APRIL
TWENTY-FIRST
NINETEEN
ELEVEN

UNDER THE AUSPICES
OF THE STUDENTS OF
INDIANA UNIVERSITY

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Rob Roy MacGregor, a highland Chief .. ..Mr. R. H. Alburger
Janet, daughter of the mayor.. ... .Miss Kathleen Stillwell
Prince Charles, Edward Stuart, called "The Young Pretender"
.....Mr. Merle Scott
Flora McDonald, heiress of a chief of the Clan McDonald
.....Miss Mary Fisher
Dugald McWheeble, mayor of Perth.....Mr. Omar Farr
Lochiel, a highlander, otherwise Donald Cameron, of the Cameron Clan .....Mr. Wayne Hamilton
Capt Ralph Sheridan, of King George's Grenadiers ...Miss Ida Wilson
Sandy MacSherey, the town crier.....Mr. Russell Geyer
Tammas Mac Sorhe, the mayor's henchman .....Prof. John Geiger
Lieutenant Cornwallis.....Miss Ruth Edwards
Nelly, bar maid of "The Crown and Thistle" . .. .Miss Hazel Squires
The fire Jamies, the mayor's servants.....
Mr. Charles Nussel, Mr. Joseph Cassel, Mr. Myron Smith,
Mr. Fred Seward and Mr. Fred Durham

CHORUS

Chorus: Highlanders and Hunters

Mary Wright, Hazel Squires, Louise Craig, Mildred Marsh, Grace Bray, Leafy Davis, Margie Benckart Carrie Ong, Alice Booth, Ella Osborne, Charles Piper, Ernest Fishbaugh, Walter Heazlett, J. T. Johnston, Maurice Gohman, Barret Cochrum, Charles Steckel, Hubert Hanna, Robert Hill and Glen McDaniels.

Chorus: Villagers and Soldiers.

Hazel Dupree, Hazel Fitzpatrick, Pauline Workman, Dorothy Thornburg, Pearle Romisier, Cecile Hanna, Midge McMillan, Zornie Sutton, Margaret Latham, Irma Prichard, Elizabeth Maines, Ruth King, Genevieve Chapman, Mary Wells, Emma Peters, Bertha Hanger, Ruth Miller, Georgia Sembower, Gertrude Heckenhauer, Grace Weills, Katherine Croan, Helen Beebe, Mabel Dunn, Grace Jackson, Ben Barr, Paul Nolting, Harlan S Yenne, S. Frank Brodbeck, Charles Todd, Frank Morris, Russell Harker, Frank Lindsay, Glenard Jones, Albert Steinhilber, Clay W. Hochenberry, Russell Voorhees and Herman Galloway.

ACT V

STRUT AND FRET *presents* "BROTHER OFFICERS"

BY LEO GRENOE

MAY THE TWENTY-FOURTH, NINETEEN ELEVEN

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Lieut. John Hinds, V. C., late Seargent 10th Dragoons	Ralph Sollitt
Col. Stapylton	Homer Dutter
Captain Hutchinson	J. Elmer Peak
Lieut. Launcelot Pleyell	Paul V. McNutt
Lieut. Earl of Hunstanton	Miller Hamilton
Foxhall	Wilbur Glover
Mess Waiter	Frederick Durham

CAST OF CHARACTERS

The Dean of Orchestra	Charles Sherman
Game Keeper	Freeman McCoy
Robert Hutton	Bloor Schleppy
The Baroness Royden	Jeanne Crowder
Lady Margaret Pleydell, her aunt	Mabel Dunn
Mrs. Hammond, the Dean's wife	Helen Spain
Kate Johnson	Crystal Hall

WOMEN'S LEAGUE *presents* "THE LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE"

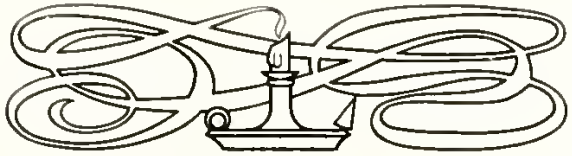
SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL THE TWENTY-NINTH
NINETEEN ELEVEN

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Bridget Bruin	Edna Hatfield
Marie Bruin	Bernice Smith
A child	Edna Walker

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Father Hart	Bloor Schleppy
Mourteen Bruin	Richard Simpson
Schwaum	Walter Hamilton



WELCH, THE YELL LEADER

SUPORTS

THE NEW MOVEMENT

ATHLETICS have taken a sudden boom at the University this year. Heretofore Indiana has been good enough in the major sports, but the minor ones have been neglected. The organization of a new athletic committee and the employment of Dr. C. P. Hutchins as head of the department of physical training have resulted in the beginning of a new regime. The athletic committee is as follows:

Dr. H. W. Johnston, chairman and Conference representative; Dr. C. P. Hutchins, physical training; Prof. C. J. Sembower, eligibility; Prof. S. C. Davisson, seating; Professor Weatherly, police; Prof. C. M. Hepburn, advisor on contracts; U. H. Smith, finances; James Sheldon, football.

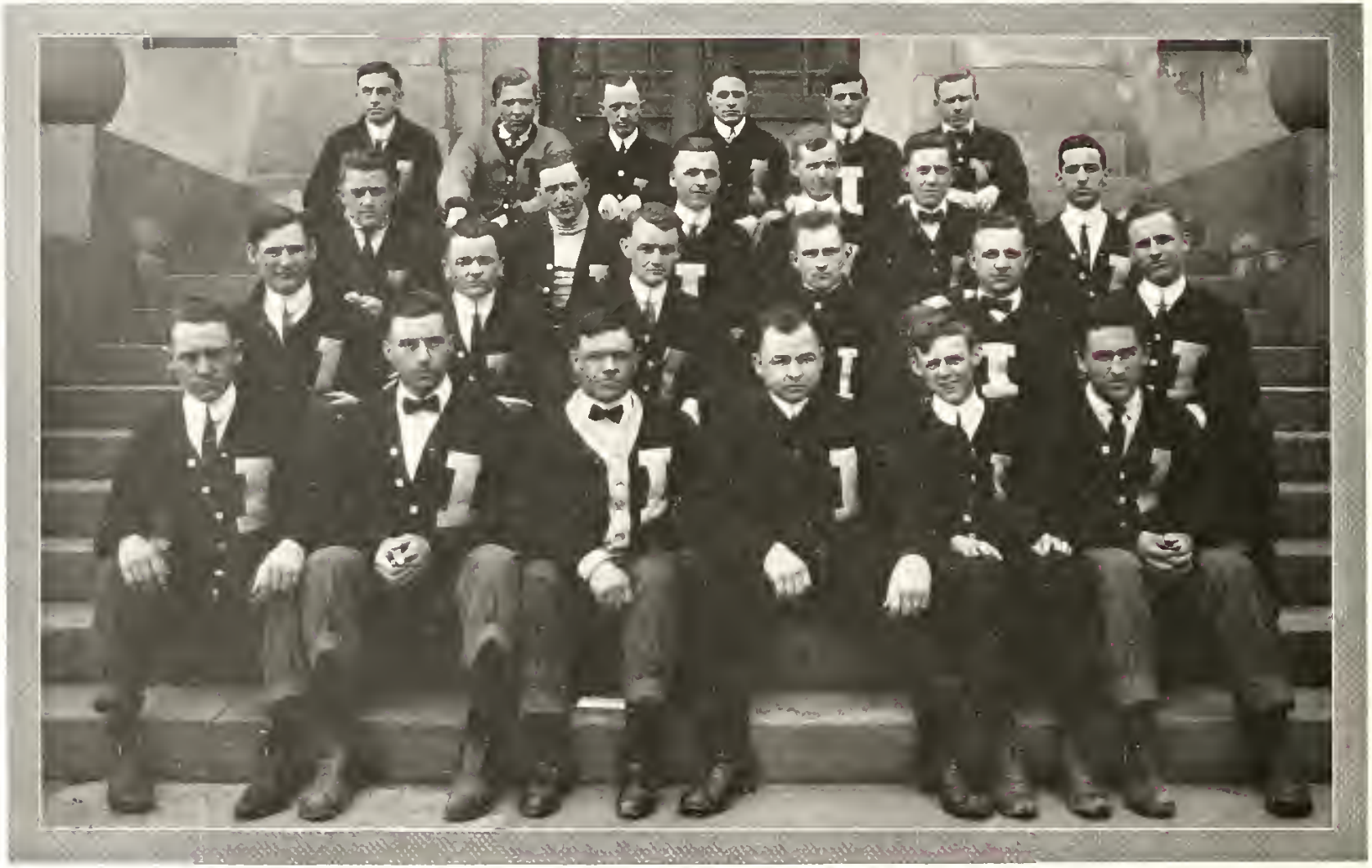
This organization has handled the athletic situation in an admirable manner. Dr. Hutchins volunteered to coach the track team in addition to his other work at the gymnasium, and he has done the work most thoroughly. Basket-ball and baseball coaches were employed.

James Kase, a graduate of the Danville (Pa.) Chautauqua College of Physical Training, has been made head instructor under Dr. Hutchins at the gymnasium, and he has handled from 150 to 200 men daily. The exercises are of the usual sort—setting up drills, wand drills, Indian club, dumb bell and apparatus work. Any male student in the University may take the work, but no credit is as yet given for it. The defects revealed by examination are given special attention. Interclass basket-ball and baseball added interest to school athletics, the freshmen easily carrying away the honors in the first event. Through the efforts of Dr. Hutchins, the gymnasium, which we hope is nearing the close of its existence, has been improved in many ways.

The addition of new apparatus and lockers, the building of the new pool and showers, as well as the strict discipline enforced have done much toward the formation of an ideal system of athletics and physical training.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

Dr Harold Whetstone Johnston, *Chairman*
Dr C. P. Hutchins
Prof C J. Sembower
Prof. S. C Davisson
Prof U G Weatherly
Prof C M Hepburn
U. H Smith
James M. Sheldon



WEARERS OF THE "I"

Top Row—Gill, "Andy," football '09, '10, baseball '10, '11. Kent, "Big," football '04. McIntosh, "Dan," baseball '02, '03, '04. King, "Kingy," football '10. Berndt, "Cotton," football '08, '09, '10; basket-ball '09, '11; baseball '09, '10, '11. Davis, "Cy," football '09.

Second Row—Hipskind, "Hippy," basket-ball '09, '10, '11. Stotter, "Stott," ba-ket-ball '10. Roberts, "Sunny Jim," football '08, '09, '10. Siebenthal, "Late," baseball '08. Nussell, "Slats," baseball '10. Barnhart, "Barney," basket-ball '09, '10, '11.

Third Row—Lindley, "Monk," football '10. Whitney, "Whit," basket-ball, '10. Lewis, "Louie," baseball '09, '10, '11; football '10. Howard, "Howdy," baseball '09, '10, '11. Messick, "Phoebe," football '09, '10. Graves, "Phip," basketball '10, '11.

Bottom Row—Davis, "Davie," football '09, '10; basket-ball '10, '11. Kimble, "Kim," football '08, '09, '10. Cunningham, "Heze," football '08, '09, '10; baseball '09, '10, '11. Hatfield, "Hatter," football '08, '09, '10. Burt, "Sox," baseball '10. Dauruther, "Danny," baseball '10.

Absent—Winters, "Olice," baseball '09, '10, '11; football '08, '09, '10. Dutter, "Dutt," football '08, '09, '10. Hurst, "Cub," baseball '10.

FOOTBALL

Indiana 121, Opponents, 6. An Uncrossed Goal Line. First Chicago Defeat. Crimson History. Three All-Western Men.

THERE you have it in a nutshell, the achievements of the 1910 football team; there you have in compact form the results of the greatest football machine in the history of Indiana; and, above all, there you have the realization of the fondest dreams of "Jimmy" Sheldon, the greatest football coach in the west. And only because of an unkind rain-god was the greatest of Jimmy's dreams halted —the dream of Western Conference championship.

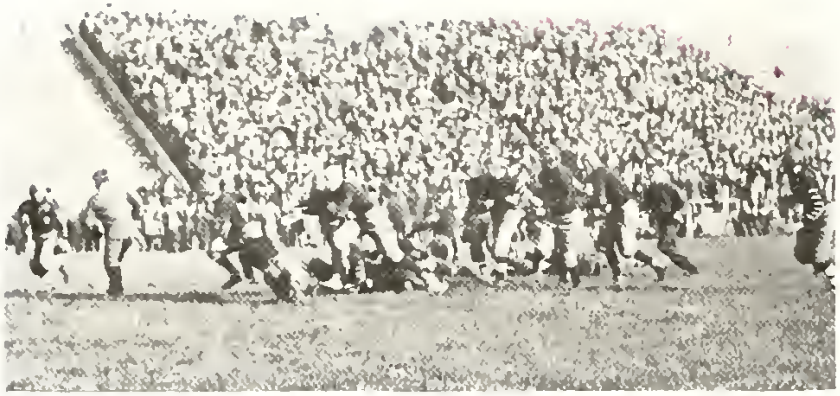
No one denies, not even the most prejudiced, that had it not rained the night before the Illinois game, putting the field in a slop, the Crimson speed demons would have scored. Time and again the writhing and maddened whirlwinds, Gill and Davis, started on journeys to the Orange and Blue goal posts, only to lose their footings and fall. Scores of the most loyal Illini were heard to say after the game that they shuddered to think of the outcome had the field been dry and fast. For, primarily, the 1910 Indiana team was the fastest in the west, and to play their best would demand a dry field. Therefore, charge the loss of the Conference championship to the unthinking mind of a rain-god.

Then, that great toe of Otto Seiler, the producer of three Illinois victories, would have been for naught. True, the Sucker line was strong, its attack fierce and its defence obstinate, still the accounts show how time and again the Crimson ends and backs broke that line with unavailing [illegible], eluded the Illini backs and then succumbed to that powerful foe, slimy mud.

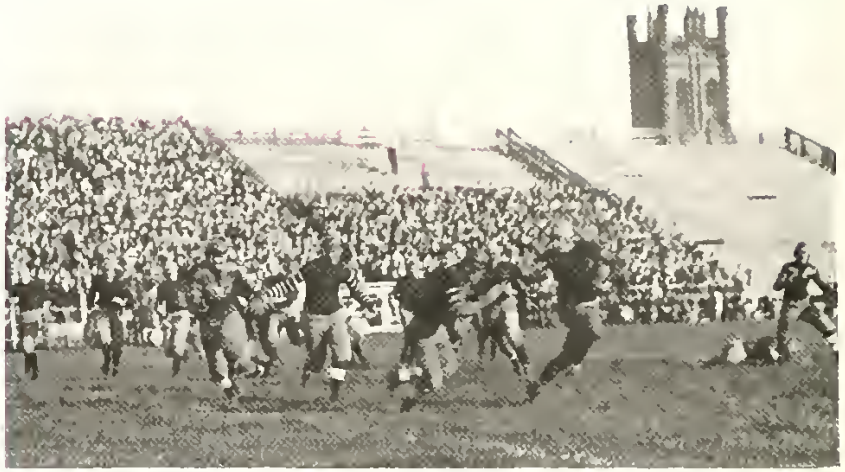
But more of this anon. The above is only [illegible] reason, the why for, wherefore and which of Indiana [illegible] classed the western champs. Let us add this one bit of prophecy: "And it shall come to pass that in the year 1911, when the sun's last red rays are cast on the cold Plains of Jordan, and the last game of football played, there shall be great rejoicing among the Children of Indiana

"For on that night the Song of Victory shall rise and mingle with the sweet flappings of the Banner of the West, the Banner of the Western Conference Champions."

The first contender in the 1910 struggle was Chicago. Year after year Indiana had traveled to the camp of the Maroons, only to return defeated. This time, however, a change. The first half was inauspicious. Chicago played strong, and at times outplayed the Crimson on straight football. Once the ball was carried over from the Indiana sixteen and five, but recalled to the twenty-five on the charge of holding. Then the half ended. With the opening of the second [illegible] The Maroons were lost in the meteoric shower of forward passes. Brilliant, scintillating, overhead exchanges [illegible] with such rapidity by the Crimson ends and backs that soon the Maroons were holding consultations [illegible] other what had happened. Slowly but surely [illegible]



Chicago vs. Indiana



Chicago's End Run Stopped

Ready for Scrimmage

The First Kick Off

passes were working the oval to the Maroon goal. In the last quarter came the break. Forty yards from the midway posts there was a sudden strange movement among the Indiana men. Then, "whizz," and Cunningham had let go a perfectly beautiful twenty-five-yard pass to Berndt. Again a strange Indiana formation, a sly, short pass to Gill, and that fiendish Indianian tore off fifteen of the fastest yards ever witnessed, for the only, sole and surviving touchdown of the game. But it was sufficient, and by kicking a field goal Indiana went home with a 6-0 victory from the dumfounded Stagg.

The next big victim was Wisconsin. The Badgers threw an awful scare into the several thousand Indiana rooters assembled at Washington Park, Indianapolis, when shortly after the opening of the first quarter Burch made a perfect drop kick. This audacity was too much for Sheldon's men, and the way they tore up things thenceforth was terrible. Cunningham opened "Jimmie's" latest assortment and soon had Wisconsin men running about in circles, trying to keep in touch with the game. The first thing Wisconsin knew was that Indiana was camping on her one-yard line. Cunningham was seen to step over that large, silent boy, Winters, and whisper something in his ear, to which Winters replied "he didn't give a damn if he did." Evidently he didn't, for in another moment he had taken the ball from "Cunny" and smashed through eight or nine Badger roughnex for touchdown No. 1.

In the second half Gill made another, and did it in grand style. Snatching the ball on the fifty-five-yard line, he started on a journey to Badgerville. On the way he encountered eleven Badger mile posts and passed every one, several times, however, being forced to push them over. This fifty-five-yard run of Andy's was the greatest of the year and drew much "space." Shortly after the game ended—12-3.

Then came the soul-stirring Illinois game. Quarter followed quarter, filled with the most terrific and fearful plunging, bucking, plowing and sliding, coupled with brilliant, screaming forward passes. But all for naught. The field was wet, and the more ponderous Illini nailed the fleet Indiana backs, who could not hold the ground when running. Two minutes before the last quarter ended, and people praying for a tie, Seiler, the Illini quarter suddenly lifted a drop kick square between the posts and it was over.

Purdue climaxed the season. It was the last game. Seven Indiana warriors pulled on the moleskins for the last time, and "Cunny" opened up everything. In one minute "Cotton" nabbed a forward pass and was over for the initial touchdown. In the third quarter, Gill negotiated a drop kick, and that demon, Davis, made it 15-0 with another brilliant touchdown. Purdue fought her best game and once reached the Crimson one-yard line, but fumbled and lost. In the last quarter King replaced Davis and immediately peeled off thirty marvelous yards. Another minute and he could have scored. But 15-0 was enough.

The work of the team can be best appreciated by the scores it made, which are as follows:

Indiana	12	DePauw	0
Indiana	6	Chicago	0
Indiana	33	Millikin	0
Indiana	12	Wisconsin	3
Indiana	33	Butler	0
Indiana	0	Illinois	3
Indiana	15	Purdue	0
Total—Indiana	121	Opponents	6

Indiana vs. Wisconsin

Berndt Tackles

Wisconsin Punts

Winters Goes Over for a Touchdown

JAMES SHELDON

JAMES SHELDON, Athletic Director and Football Coach, has been at Indiana since 1905, and has done everything possible to endear himself to the hearts of every loyal Indianian. Although not every team has been a winner, we can truthfully say that Foxy Jimmy's plays are superior to those of any coach in the west. There has always been a feeling, whenever we went up against any team, that it was not at any rate their style of play that beat us.

Jimmy has done the following things for Indiana athletics:

First—Made them famous for their cleanness throughout the west.

Second—Has developed a fine team spirit.

Third—He has brought Indiana to the front ranks among our big western universities.

Chronic

"Cotton" Berndt, Left End

"Cotton," the famous starved cat player, captain and end. The best captain and fiercest fighter in the west. Three years on 'varsity All-Western.

"Cunny," "Heze," "Nig" Cunningham. All-Western. Ex-captain, that is, grandpa captain. These are endearing nicknames showing what we think of him. Quarter and leading exponent of the forwad pass in the west. Three years

"Cunny" Cunningham, Quarter

"Andy" Gill, Right Half

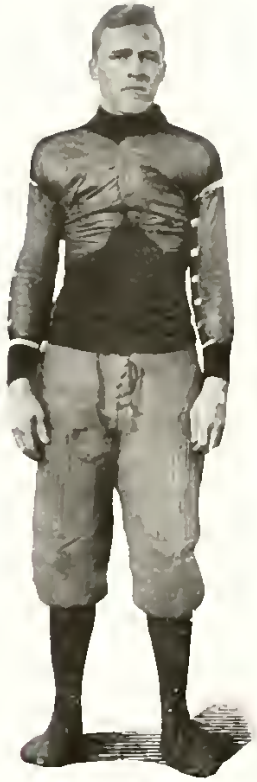
"Andy," the Irish Wonder. Captain-elect and best halfback in the world. The greatest dodger that ever trod a gridiron. Two years

"Alice" Williams, Full

"Alice," our plowing fullback. A fundamental: "When you don't know what to do, give the ball to 'Alice.'" Played best defensive quarter in the west. Three years on team

"Davy," our handsome halfback. Same type of player as "Andy." Great man to run with ball and fighter all the time

"Davy" Davis, Left Half



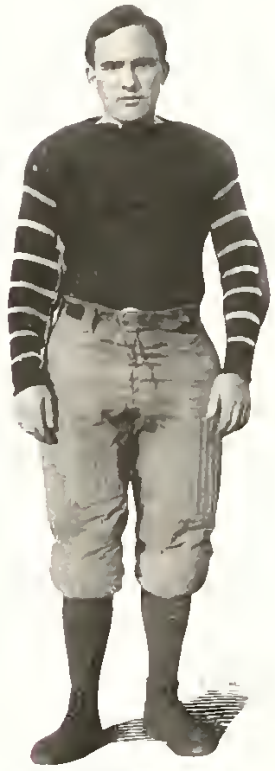
"Mose" Roberts, Right End

"Mose," or "Lucky Jim." An adept at receiving forward passes. Some say he does it by intuition, but we know better. Also makes specialty of boxing tackles. Three years.

Homer Hubbell, Left Tackle

"Homer" Our left-off man is one of the best tackles Indiana ever had. Dumping the play before it got started was one of his pet tackle stunts.

"Hoov," familiarly called "Little Hoov," has been our center for three years. He is the surest snapper back in the business. He never made but one bad pass, which was in English.



"Hoov" Hoover, Center

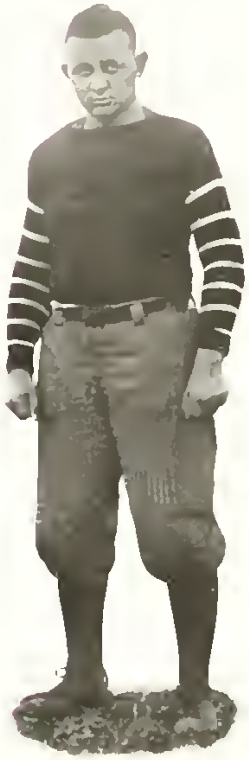
"Dut" Dutch, Right Tackle

"Dut" has played right tackle for four years. Power of strength, both in offense and defense. He was chosen All Western tackle last year.

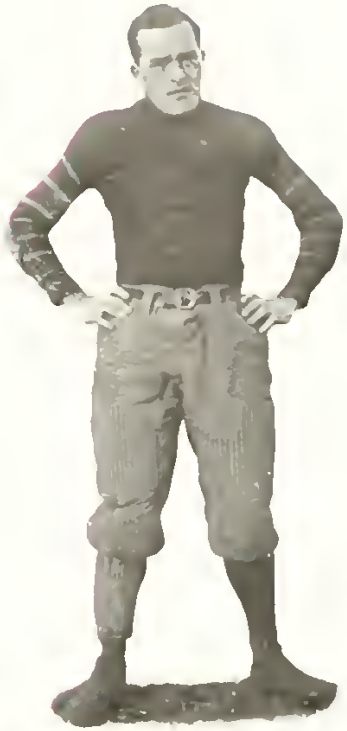
"Ag" Elliott, Right Guard

"Ag" or "Jim." He is a vicious one, to be feared if he gets excited, bitter if kicked by opponent. He is the fastest charging lineman in the west. Takes position at guard.

Bob" Gray, big, good natured lineman. Fa mous for his smile. But outside of that he plays like sin. Two years at guard. All Western.



"Lou" Abbott, Left Guard



"Shorty" Gaston, Center

"Shorty," guard and tackle. One of the best in the west. Played a wonderful game against Illinois, without training. A tricky which will probably never be duplicated.

"Kingy" King, Half Back

"Kingy," halfback. Our fast Shortridge man. Another of our Indianapolis stars. Will be a mainstay next year. First year.

"Lewie," halfback. Plays football to keep in training for baseball season. Little but dependable. Two years.

Lewie Lewis, Half Back

"Monk" Lindley, Tackle

"Lindly," tackle. A heady player. Knows the game well. Will help us out next year.

'14

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BASEBALL

Skel Roach, Coach

WHEN Captain Lewis issued his first call for candidates for the 'varsity squad, nine men who had won their I's on the diamond during the previous season responded. Besides these, a number of men from the freshman team of last year turned out to try for positions. The prospects for a winning team never looked brighter. Mr. Ralph C. Roach, of Chicago, who usually passes under the name of "Skel," was engaged to coach the team. This was "Skel's" third season with the 'varsity, and his re-engagement attests to the regard with which he was held by the members of the team and the student body in general.

The team was the most evenly balanced one which has represented the Crimson during the past few years, and soon developed into one of the greatest fielding machines in the Conference. Many of the men had played together for the past two or three seasons, and each knew the individual style of play of the other.

Behind the bat Indiana was fortunate in having the services of Captain Lewis. This was "Louie's" third and last season on the 'varsity. During the first he took care of right field, but in his second year he was shifted behind the plate and has held down that position regularly ever since. Nussel and Shultz were ready at any moment to don the mask in case of an accident to the captain.

In the pitcher's box Howard and Winters were sent into the big games, with Curtis and Lybrook as emergency pitchers. Winters early in the season nursed a bad arm, received in football, but rounded into shape in time to be of great help to the 'varsity.

The infield was the same as last year, with the exception of third base. Here, owing to the graduation of Park Lantz, "Skel" was called upon to fill up the hole, and his choice fell upon Hoy, a member of last year's freshman squad. Hoy made good from the start, putting up a stellar game

both in the field and with the stick. Sox Burtt was on first base, Cotton Berndt on second, while Andy Gill handled all chances around his old position at shortstop.

The outfield was composed of the reliable Danruther in left and the stocky Cunningham in center. Right field was a contested spot during the whole season. Driscoll and Martindale were the most promising candi-

Howard, Pitcher

Winters, Pitcher

"Sox" Burtt, First Base

"Cotton" Berndt, Second Base

dates for this position and both were called upon to perform in the games at various times.

The first game was played with the All-Collegians, of Indianapolis, and resulted in a victory for the 'varsity by the score of 14 to 1.

On April 15 the Crimson played their first game with the Rose Poly team, and came out with the large end of an 8-to-1 score

Hoy, Third Base

Andy Gill, Shortstop

Dimmitters, Left Field

"Cunny" Cunningham, Center Field

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 15—Rose Poly at Bloomington
April 21—Lake Forest at Lake Forest
April 22—Chicago at Chicago
April 28—Purdue at Lafayette
April 29—Illinois at Champaign
May 6—Northwestern at Bloomington
May 13—DePauw at Bloomington
May 18—DePauw at Greencastle
May 19—Rose Poly at Terre Haute
May 20—Northwestern at Evanston
May 22—Minnesota at Bloomington
May 27—Illinois at Bloomington
June 2—Purdue at Bloomington
June 7—Chicago at Bloomington
June 9—Waseda at Bloomington
June 10—Waseda at Indianapolis

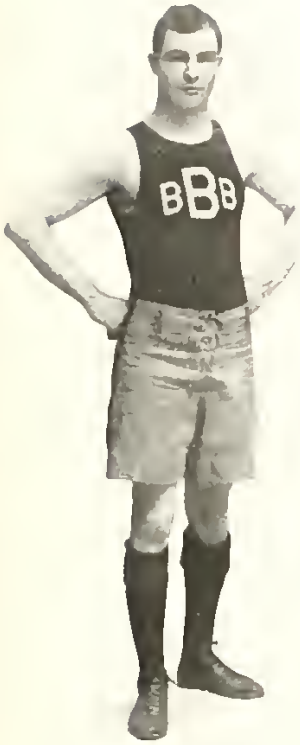
Dorsey, Right Field

Mutschler, Right Field

Lybrook, Pitcher

Schultz, Catcher

B



Rackle, Coach

BASKETBALL

INDIANA was represented this year by the best basketball team she has ever had. Despite the fact that the five finished the Conference race in a tie for fifth place, the records will show that the aggregation was a fighting one, like the other teams which have worn the Crimson this year. The schedule might have been arranged a little differently with advantage to Indiana, but it was practically impossible to make any change in the date of the games. It is also true that the other Conference teams were especially strong; in fact all of the fives were nearly evenly matched. Had the Crimson taken one more contest, she would have finished in second place. The standing of the teams at the end of the season shows how close the finish was:

	PLAYED	WON.	LOST.	PER CENT.
Purdue	12	8	4	.666
Minnesota	12	8	4	.666
Chicago	12	7	5	.583
Illinois	11	6	5	.545
Indiana	10	5	5	.500
Wisconsin	12	6	6	.500
Iowa	4	2	2	.500
Northwestern	13	1	12	.076

Practice for the season began soon after Thanksgiving, when Capt. Homer Hipskind called the candidates to the gym for preliminary try-outs. Under his direction the squad worked out three times a week until shortly after the holidays, when Coach Oscar Rackle, of Brown University, appeared on the scene and took charge. Rackle was forward and captain

Hipskind
Captain and Forward

Paul "Grover" Cobb

of Brown in 1905, and had established quite a reputation for himself as a player and a coach. His pleasant personality made him a general favorite with the men, all of whom remained throughout the entire season.

Rackle had but ten days to whip the team into shape for the opening contest—Illinois at Champaign—but with five veterans to form a nucleus, he took a five over to the Illini camp which played the Sucker quintette off its feet for the first part of the game, the score being about even until the last four minutes of play, when Illinois got away with the contest 32 to 22. The following week Butler came down for a game and was overwhelmed by a 41-to-16 count. January 14 the squad journeyed up to Greencastle, where it easily took the Methodists into camp, DePauw getting 20 points and Indiana 45. The second Conference contest came on January 21, when Chicago invaded Bloomington. The Crimson five was keyed up for this game, and showing the best team work ever seen on the gym floor, Rackle's men triumphed over the Maroons 22 to 14. This was Indiana's first basket-ball victory over Chicago, and was appropriately celebrated. The following week Rose Poly made a visit to Indiana and succeeded in getting 6 points, while the Crimson was totalling 45, and then came the most unfortunate week of the season.

Purdue came down for the first game on January 31. The Boilermakers were undefeated, had a team averaging six feet in height and were full of confidence. The gym held the best crowd of the season, and that crowd saw the most wonderful game of the season. It was fight all the way through, and despite the fact that Purdue led at the end of the first half, Indiana came back strong in the second period and tied the score with but a minute to play. Here the hoodoo showed, for the referee refused to allow the goal, because of a foul committed by Purdue. The free try was missed and Charters dropped in another basket just as the gun went off, giving Purdue the honors by a 37-to-33 score. The feature of this game was the sensational basket shooting by both teams.

At the week end, the team took its northern trip. Handicapped by a

Lucas "Rockhill" Forward

very large floor and slippery shoes, Indiana was overwhelmed at Wisconsin by a 51-to-9 count. At Chicago the next night the five dropped another game, 33 to 17, both teams playing ragged basket-ball.

However, the five showed that it could come back. February 10, the team went to Richmond, where, in the roughest game of the season, the Earlhamites were conquered 22 to 15. On February 14 the DePauw five played its return game at Bloomington, managing to collect 9 counters while the Indiana five was rolling up a total of 43. The game was slow

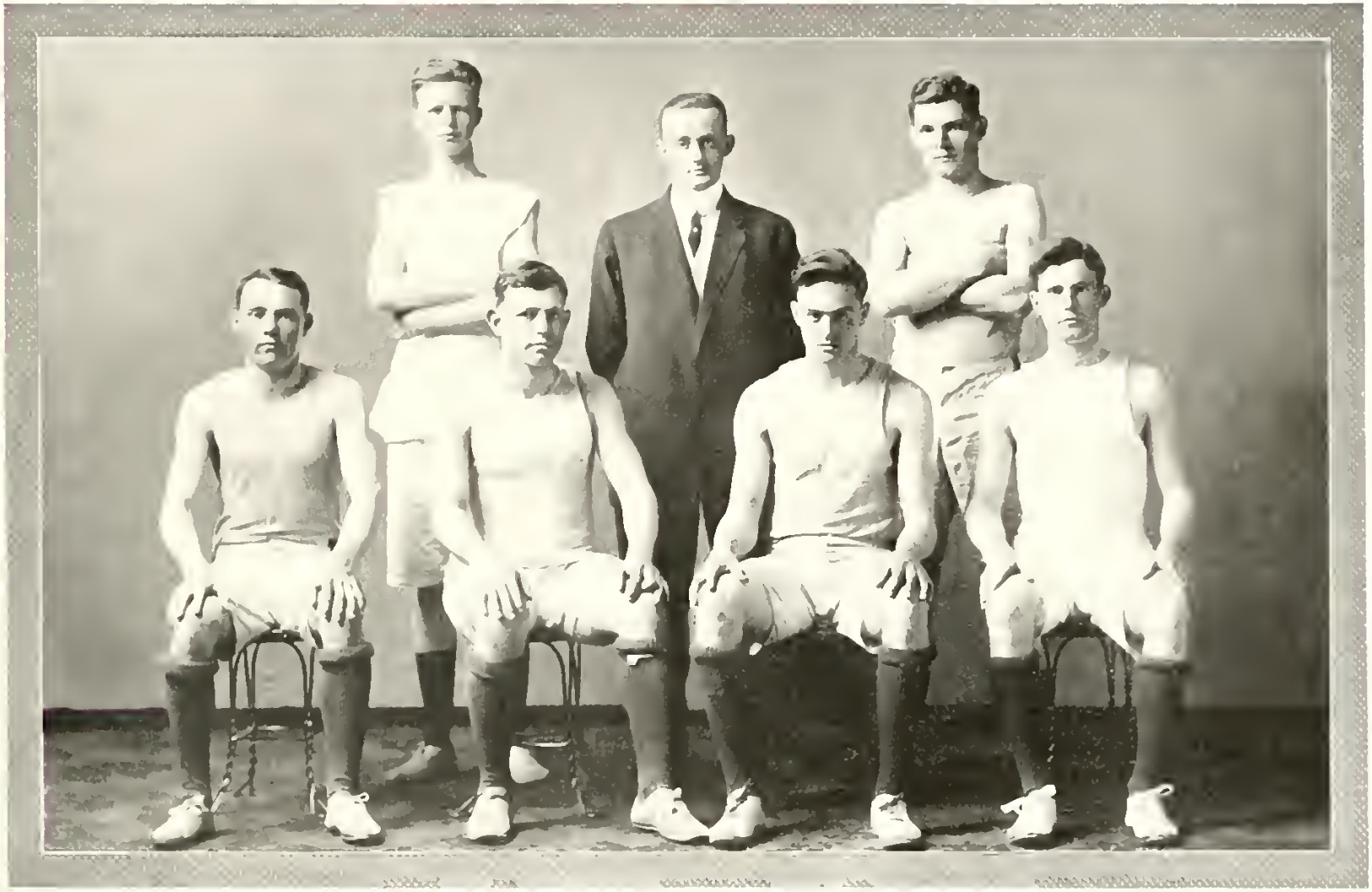
and uninteresting. Three days later Illinois played in the gym. The Crimson showed its usual good form, taking the game and sweet revenge with a 19-to-15 score. Indiana next met Northwestern at Evanston February 24, winning from the Purple easily, 33 to 19; Rose Poly was met and vanquished the next night at Terre Haute, 37 to 24. The next game was the second one with Purdue. Before the largest crowd of the season Indiana went down to defeat, 21 to 16. In team play the Crimson easily outclassed its opponents, but the basket shooting was ruined by the hoodoo—hence the Purdue triumph.

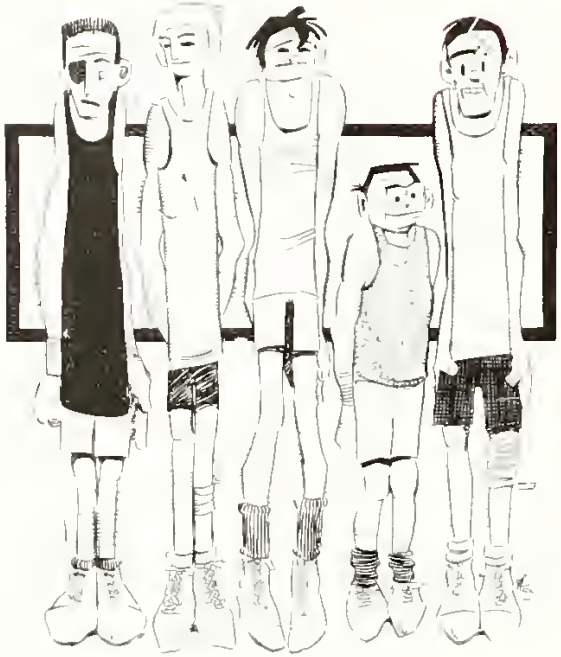
The season ended the next week, the Crimson having two Conference games, both of which were added to the "won" column. Wisconsin was the first victim, the Badgers succumbing to the fighting spirit of Captain Hipskind's men and losing 18 to 21. Northwestern was humbled in a comedy contest the next night, March 11, by a 41-to-12 count. The results of the games were as follows:

Indiana	22	Illinois	32
Indiana	41	Butler	16
Indiana	45	DePauw	20
Indiana	22	Chicago	14
Indiana	45	Rose Poly	6
Indiana	33	Purdue	37
Indiana	9	Wisconsin	51
Indiana	17	Chicago	33
Indiana	22	Earlham	15
Indiana	43	DePauw	9
Indiana	19	Illinois	15
Indiana	33	Northwestern	19
Indiana	37	Rose Poly	24
Indiana	16	Purdue	21
Indiana	21	Wisconsin	18
Indiana	41	Northwestern	12
Total—Indiana	461	Opponents	332

Three regulars finished their basket-ball careers in the Northwestern contest. They were Captain Hipskind and ex-Captains Berndt and Barnhart. All of the men save one had played three years on the five, Berndt having played but two. Captain Hipskind, who played a forward position, was the fighting spirit of the team, and, although at a considerable disadvantage because of his lack of height, managed to outpoint all of his opponents. Barnhart played his usual consistent game at forward, being the best point getter on the five. He had a splendid basket eye, both for foul and field goals, and was fouled fewer times than any other player. He was a unanimous choice of all critics for an all-state forward and was placed on the all-Conference by some. Berndt was a whirlwind at guard. He also was given a place on the all-state quintette.

Graves, who played his second year on the team, proved to be a clever center, seldom outclassed and never outplayed. He was handicapped by injuries during a greater part of the season, but next to Barnhart was the heaviest scorer on the squad. Davis, the other guard, also finished his second year on the five. His floor work and dribbling were features of every game, and he proved to be a tower of strength at defense. Davis was elected to captain the team next year. Freeland was the utility man of the squad, being used both at center and at forward. Others especially deserving of credit are Whitney, Munkelt, Stayton, Hoy, Klaus and Stotter.



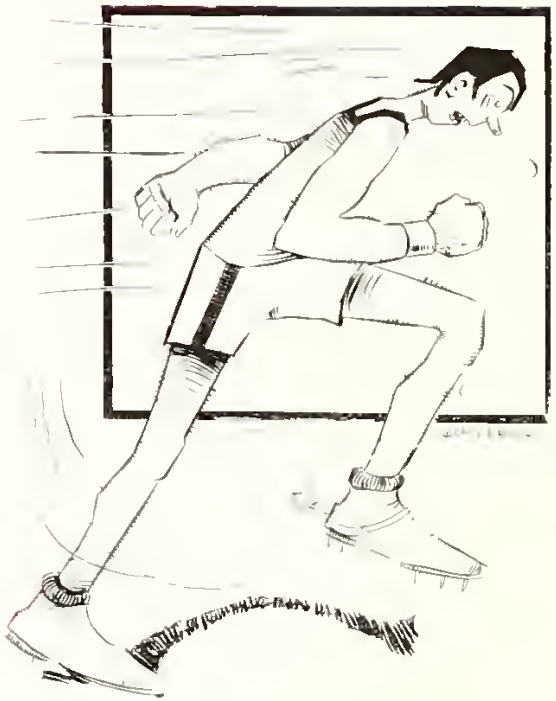


BASKETBALL

Basketball is systematic indoor rough house. It is played by two teams of five invalids each. Now and then a normal person is permitted to enter a basketball battle, but it is always because he is possessed of unusual ability or because there is a scarcity of invalids.

The aim of basketball is to get a round spherical mass of leather measured and filled by a butterfly net. The uneasiness of the whole thing is that the butterfly net is without any kind of bottom, and the feather-measured pills cut as soon as it is put in. If a good butterfly net could be used, and if it could be hermetically sealed as soon as the ball is dropped, there would be some excuse for all the struggle.

Basketball, however, has many redeeming features. When a perfectly-shaped lineman only nine men and an umpire to step on his face instead of twenty-one men and a referee as in football.



THE TRACK MEET

As an informal social gathering, a track meet is a thorough success. Negligee is the password. Nobody with over a dime's worth of clothes on their person is allowed to enter a track meet. The fewer Sunday clothes the guest displays the more welcome is he. Painful collars, glittering and glazed shirt fronts are distinctively barred. Low neck efforts and short sleeves are especially in order. Trousers are worn short if the sock slipped with the guest need feel no embarrassment.

Concerning a track meet is peerless. Nothing is better to humiliate clearly than a five mile cross-country run, one mile on the track, three in the country, and another on the track, or five in the country, if the patient does not care to be seen in town in his bathing suit. No anæsthetic is more effective than a twelve or fourteen pound hammer dropped on the proper point on the head of the subject.

King, Captain

CROSS COUNTRY A SURPRISE

WHEN he felt that he had a start in the physical training work which the university was beginning last fall, Dr. Hutchings issued a cross country call. Starting three weeks later than most Conference schools, and with no veterans, for Indiana had never tried cross country work before, he was able to announce one evening that the tryout showing made by the squad was good enough to place them well in a Conference meet, and that George Thompson, Donald Bose, Morrell Shoemaker, Earle Reeves (captain), Carl Newlon and George Morris (substitute) would be taken to the Conference meet at Madison on November 19. Indiana's time trial might have made the winner of the meet of 1910 worry.

In the meet Dohman, of Wisconsin, upset all dope, running the course in 26 minutes 21 seconds, Wisconsin winning the meet. The Indiana quintette, green to the game as they were, surprised Bloomington by winning sixth place in a field of eleven entries. The Conference teams finished in the following order: Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ames, Northwestern, Purdue, Indiana, Notre Dame, Chicago, Iowa, Nebraska.

Only one man, Reeves, graduates. Morrison, who was unable to run last fall because of a bad ankle, will be added to the squad, and there are several added possibilities that make the next season look bright.

"Mose" Roberts

"Waggie" Crennan, President

Joe Cassell

THE TENNIS ASSOCIATION

Tennis interests at Indiana University are practically under the control of the University Tennis Association. While the University itself maintains a number of courts, the Association has the best set of courts, three in number, reserved especially for its use. The membership of the organization is limited to twenty-five, and all men of the University are eligible to participate in the annual tryouts of the Association.

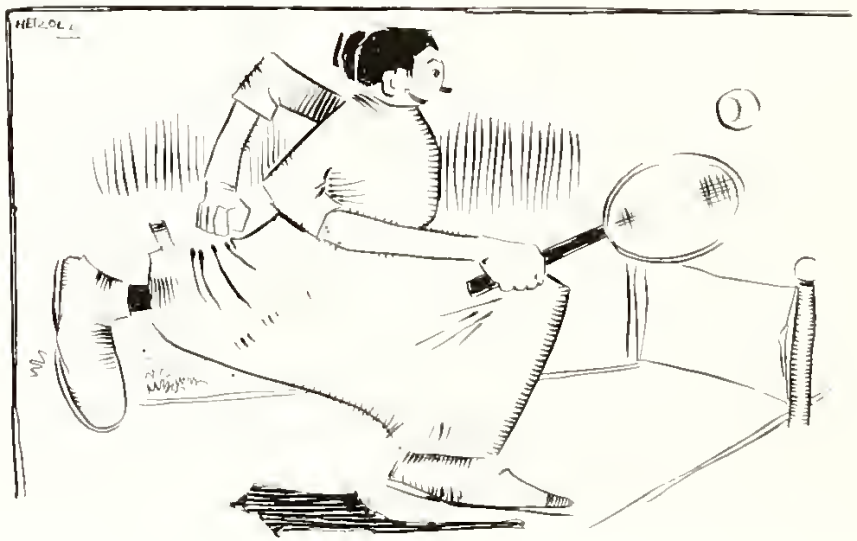
The officers of the year 1911 are: C. H. Crennan, president; J. C. McDonald, vice-president; Joseph Cassell, secretary-treasurer.

The schedule for the year included participation in three meets—dual meets at Miami College and at Franklin, and the state intercollegiate tournament at Purdue.

THE LADY TENNIS PLAYER

THE lady tennis devotee flops. When a ball flies into her court she does not sweep down upon it majestically, nor does she shift beautifully from one part of the court to another where she should be. She flops. She flops blindly. When the ball is sent into her court she realizes that it is time for her to make some kind of terrific gymnastic gyration. She does not reason that it would be well to draw near to the ball and swat it one. She knows that something ought to be done, and since a flop is about the simplest feat in the acrobatic line, she executes one. If the ball hits her racket, good. If it does not, indeed the lady tennis wonder is chagrined for a moment, but she soon recovers, for she has done her duty.

Again, it may be said that the lady tennis performer is certainly not delightful to look upon. That is not the way it ought to be expressed, but that is intimating it. If you have ever seen a fair tennis courtier in her flat-footed shoes, you know why they made French heels. Have you ever seen a white skirt with a border of black about a foot wide around the bottom, sagging, almost torn loose at the waist? Have you beheld a red female face half hidden in straggling hair? Heaving bosom and palpitating elbows? That is your lady tennis shark.



THE WORK OF DR. HUTCHINS

Dr. Hutchins

JUST as the forms of last year's ARBUTUS were closing a last bit of "copy" was rushed through. It told of the coming of Dr. C. P. Hutchins, formerly of Wisconsin, to Indiana University, and of the plans for intra-collegiate athletics. The new physical training department which Dr. Hutchins established is now a yearling, and a very husky yearling considering circumstances. Handicapped by inadequate gymnasium equipment and floor space, by lack of funds, and by the inertia naturally existing where general athletics were unknown, the newcomer was soon doing wonders in a small way. By the time the year was beginning to edge around toward commencement he had accomplished many important things.

Clearing away a corner of the men's gym for an office, Dr. Hutchins plunged into the game of establishing a physical training department. Students who desired to do gymnasium work were required to take physical examinations. They were told of their defects and how to correct them. Meantime the University carpenters were overhauling the gymnasium, remodeling and enlarging locker rooms, building a swimming tank, a handball court, bleachers for 'varsity crowds, storing junk in odd corners and bringing old abandoned apparatus to light. The men who reported for work in the new department were encouraged to take their exercise out of doors so long as the weather permitted. "Crowd ball," a new game, and cross-country running were boosted, and soccer got a short tryout. By the time the Union, the Indiana Club and the Phi Delts had won places in the "Turkey Race," and the cold weather had driven the men indoors, Dr. Hutchins had located James Kase and made him gymnasium instructor.

Although much has been done, the new department has not been a complete success. It has been all that could be expected in one year's time. More has been done than students could have prophesied. The need for a new gymnasium is the most serious handicap to the work. Many students feel that the work should be compulsory for one year. This, along with many other "air castles" that have grown from the work already done, is impossible with present equipment. The interclass athletic movement is perhaps the most significant thing in the situation at present. Many other plans will have to wait until better equipment may be had.

James Kase

WRESTLING

ALTHOUGH engaged in the strenuous pastime of wrestling for the past two years under Professor Jones, the men never took up so seriously with the work as this year. The game was taken up systematically during the fall and winter terms, while hard and rigid training was indulged in with the purpose in view of perfecting a team of wrestlers which could contest other schools.

The first real affair was the dual meet with Illinois late in the winter term. Indiana easily carried off the honors, getting two firsts and a draw. In the early part of the spring term a team was sent to Chicago to enter the Conference meet. Here the boys won one first and a second, Bodenhofer winning the title of all-western middleweight champion.

The personnel of the Crimson grapplers is as follows:

Heavyweights: Pennington and Artman. Middleweight: Bodenhofer. Lightweight: Cochran. Featherweight: Teeter.

Coach Jones considers Bodenhofer one of the best middleweight college wrestlers in the country. His opponents in the dual and Conference meets were the best in the west, but "Body" handled his men with ease. Pennington and Artman are both big and powerful, and about evenly matched. Cochran is strong and game, while Teeter is an eel and quick as lightning.

Another year should find Indiana at the top in this sport.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONS

Mary Loveless, Captain

Clara Harlan
Gertrude Bucker
Lela Scott
Carrie Galloway
Bess Oden
Ada Good

ARBUTUS EXTRA

BODY OF SORORITY GIRL FOUND IN THE JORDAN

PROMINENT SORORITY GIRL THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN MURDERED BY SIGMA CHI

The body of Miss Eloise Priff, a beautiful member of the Rappa Zappa sorority was found in the Jordan River, back of the Library, this morning. The proximity of the stream to the Sigma Chi house has led the local police to believe that some Sigma Chi threw Miss Priff in the rushing river. Miss Priff was seen at the Book Nook with Amos Burtt at about 9:30 o'clock last night. She was in good spirits, and did all the talking while she and Burtt were in the Nook. Burtt declared this morning that he forgot just where he left Miss Priff last night.

Webster Bloom, the Bloomington student-detective, advances the theory that the death of Miss Priff was accidental. "I feel safe in venturing the assertion that Miss Priff, while walking with Mr. Burtt, after they left the Book Nook, slipped off of the sidewalk back of the Library into the Jordan. Mr. Burtt says that he does not remember where he left Miss Priff. This probably was the place. Mr. Burtt does not do society often, and he was so self-conscious, no doubt, that he did not notice the young lady's absence."

The body of Miss Priff was taken to the Union Pool Room. Funeral services will be held at Kirkwood Observatory next Tuesday at high noon.

MUSIC

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Dr. Campbell — *Director*

Paul Clements — *Concert-Master*

First Violins:

Paul Clements
Loren Stafford
Helen Hoyer
Harold Wulfe
De Prez Inlow
Miss Reed

Second Violins:

Leonard Steimley
Arthur Bierhaus
Nell Clark
Stella Schuessler
Mary Wells

First Cornet:

John Taylor

Viola:

John E. Smith

Second Cornet:

Grover Nie

Cello:

Orren Stoddard

First Horn:

Hamilton Keck

First Clarinet:

Jesse Warnum
James Sturgis

Second Horn:

Richard Grundle

Second Cornet:

Hershel Hart

Trombone:

Addis Summers

Bass Violin:

Walker Tinsley

Drums and Tympani:

Robert Hamilton

Piano:

Francis Bray
Claude Whitney
Fred Durham

THE UNIVERSITY BAND

Director: John S. Taylor

Cornets:

George F. Wandel
Virgil Chambers
R. P. Harker
Grover M. Nie
Roland A. Greenburg
John C. Krug
Clay Phillips
L. E. Sellers
Castle Hobson

Clarinets:

Jesse J. Warrum
James D. Sturgis
Herschel D. Hart
S. A. Bristol
Preston Cox
John H. Hare
Russell W. Geyer

Horns:

Earl R. Glenn
Russell R. Grindle
A. C. Burgin
Floyd Saxton
Henry M. Smith

Alto Saxophone:

Dr. Clarence E. May

Trombones:

Orren D. Stoddard
A. K. Summers
Walter S. Danner
Earl H. Hare
Roy G. Klenk

Baritones:

J. H. Keck
Roy J. Netter

Tubas:

Leonard L. Stoughton
Charles R. Steckel

Snare Drum:

Robert Hamilton
Charles Savery
H. M. Smith

Bass Drum:

Paul H. Schmidt

THE NEW DEPARTMENT

THE current college year has been a banner one in all branches of student activities. In athletics and in oratory Indiana made an enviable record; but in music she went a step farther and founded a department.

Considering the limited means of the University, it is surprising that the highest of the fine arts has become a departmental affair. This accomplishment may be attributed largely to one man, himself a musician, who believes in the future of this work, and who is gifted with tremendous energy, enthusiasm and optimism. That Dr. Campbell, Professor of Music, has not misplaced his faith is shown by a review of Indiana's musical accomplishments this year.

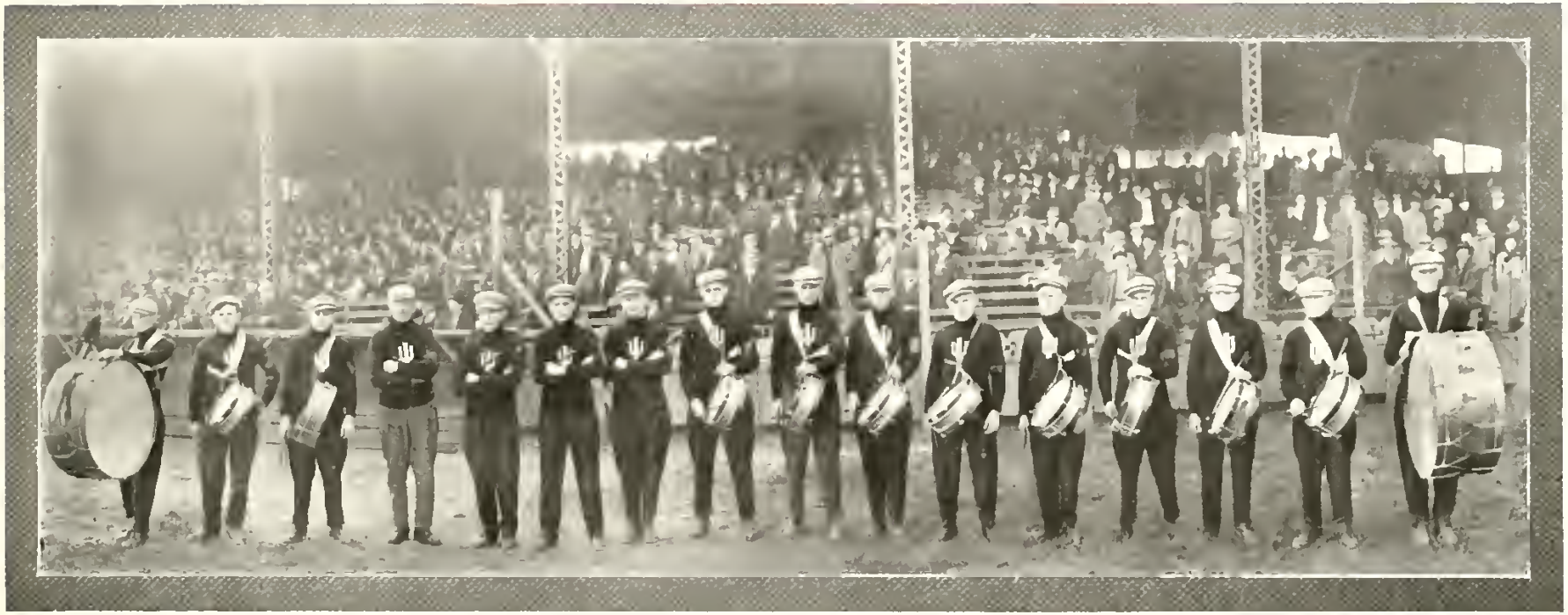
Dr. Campbell reorganized the band and orchestra, and placed the band with its new uniforms under the direction of John Taylor. Mr. Clements was made assistant director and concert master of the orchestra under Professor Campbell. The orchestra is composed of six first violins, four second violins and various instruments such as the oboe, saxophone and tympani. Six of the violinists are girls, who add to the attractiveness as well as the efficiency of the organization.

It was in the annual opera that the musical organizations showed to the best advantage. The best talent in school was chosen for "Rob Roy," and given a chance to reveal itself. And indeed the opera was a revelation! It came as a pleasant surcease from the howling monotony of the five-cent theaters.

"Rob Roy" was a finished production and an artistic success. Miss Stilwell was a "wee bit lassie" beside the tall, powerful Rob Roy, Alburger, but her voice was by no means "wee." Miss Fisher proved the ideal Flora, and Miss Wilson and Miss Edwards were extremely military. The male part of the cast proved equally effective. Omer Farr had even a greater triumph than he did last year. There was more to it, and it was more clever. Wayne Hamilton surprised everybody with his fine basso, and Dr. Alburger, by his splendid acting and singing, was an incomparable Rob Roy. In looks and voice, Geiger was just the man needed. "Scotty" was indeed a Prince; and the Jamies were good from Nussel down to Durham.

The success of Rob Roy was due chiefly to Dr. Campbell, but the creditable acting was largely due to the tireless efforts of Mr. Harris, of New York City. The one hundred performers were rewarded by a trip on a special train to Indianapolis, where they repeated Rob Roy in the Murat Theater on the night of April 27. To the players and to the University the value of this trip was great.

An athletic minstrel was given at the Harris Grand, April 5, to defray the cost of band uniforms. It was a cannibal minstrel, interlarded with plenty of humor and popular, well-rendered songs. The production showed what Indiana students can do on their own iniative. After the minstrel proper came a clever skit, "After the Dance," written by Don Herold. Crystal Hall was the only girl in the play, but she acted well enough for a dozen girls. "Stag" Johnston did the chaperone exactly, and Paul McNutt and Bloor Schleppy carried prominent roles. Schleppy's original song, "No Trespassing," proved the hit of the evening.

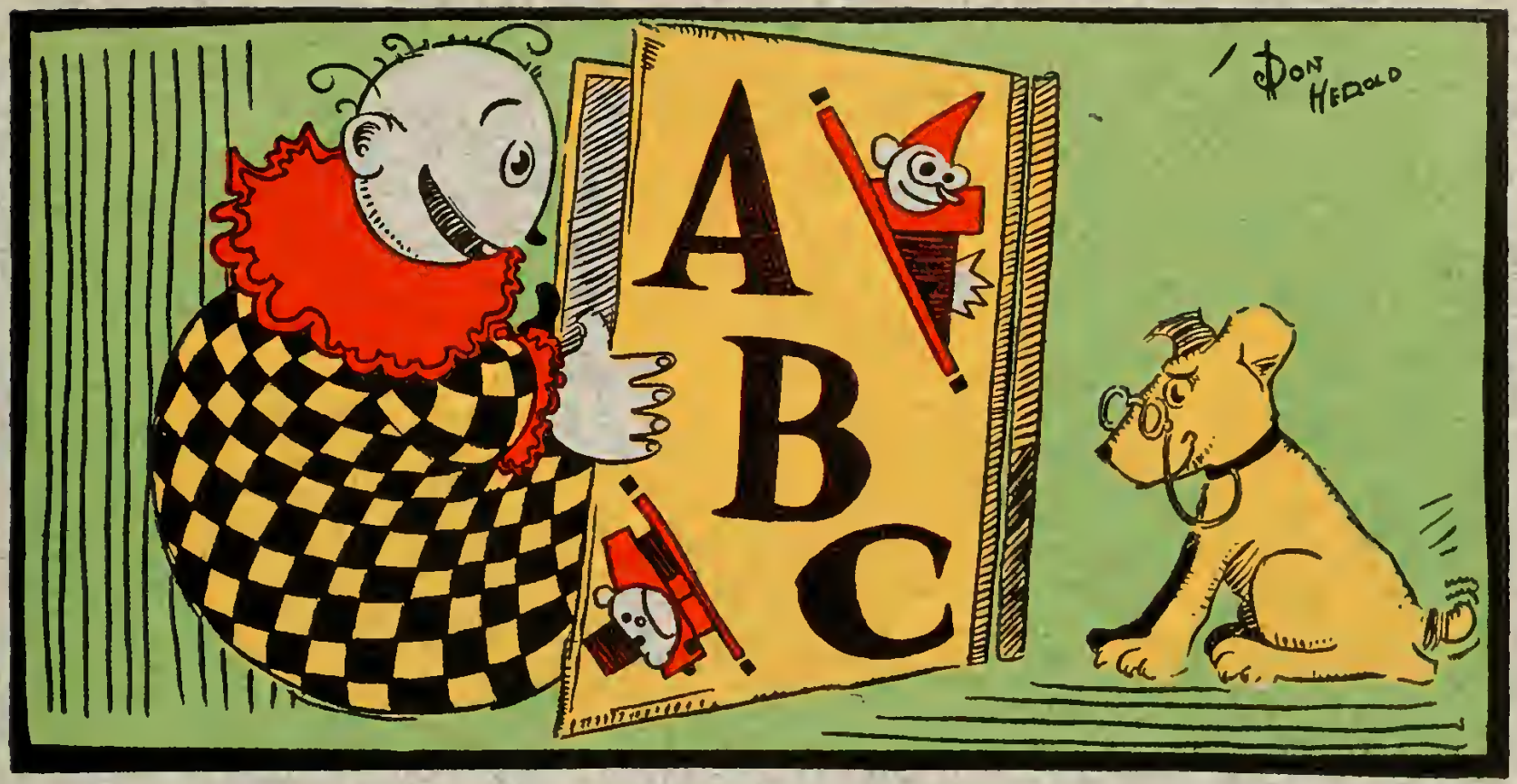


THE DRUM CORPS

The drum corps is essentially a musical organization, in spite of the fact that it is sometimes placed in the category of general athletics. It is musical, too, regardless of its occasional breach of æsthetic etiquette. The corps caters preferably to such outdoor performances as football games and student pow-wows. The drummers "beat" their way into the athletic games, while the fifers—well, they just "blow in." "Bob" Hamilton is the commandant. The other members are: Fifers: Chester Edwards, C. I. Todd, Earl Hudelson and J. A. Lebow; snare drummers: Robert Hill, C. H. Moore, George Gill, Ray Melton, Edgar Call, John Woods, Robert Holland, Byron J. Peters, Paul W. Overman and Robert Hamilton; bass drummers: Wilbur Glover and G. E. Sloan. The drum corps is well uniformed.

BOTANY

BOTANY is the study of weeds. Persons who have never chopped a stick of wood in their lives can study a little botany and learn all about trees. One may also become intimately acquainted with flowers, garden truck and grass through botany. A little botany will explain to one in darkness just exactly how a plant is made. The most inexperienced mechanic should be able to read a couple of pages on botany and make any plant that he thinks of. However, it has never been demonstrated that botany is of any practical use. If it were possible for a househusband to turn to his botany book, read a half hour and then make his wife a beautiful pot of geraniums for the front porch, botany would be very much more popular than it is. No one has yet been able to raise grass by a knowledge of botany, nor has any one through such knowledge been given the ability to nurse young onions through an attack by the neighbor's chickens. When botany throws off some of its aristocratic associations and makes it clear that it can reduce the cost of living by bringing watermelons and strawberries within reach of unpretentious purses, it may be sure of its reception into the confidence of the public. As long as botany is merely theory, it can not hope to have any popular songs written about it, or any baking powder or bon bons named in its honor.



LITERARY

AUNT OMY

AUNT OMY sat out in the kitchen smoking by the stove. She had just finished and put away the dishes in their regular rows in the china closet, swept up the kitchen and resolved things into their accustomed neatness—a neatness for which everything under Aunt Omy's supervision was noted. Now she sat comfortably smoking in her low stuffed bottom chair, with her hands folded in her lap—a picture—one of those old slaves whose age is never betrayed by the wrinkles on their dusky faces nor the light in their dark eyes. Her spotless white cap was pushed back a little, showing her hair, snow white, like cotton bursting from its boll, and with her white tie contrasted with, yet softened, the wrinkled brownness of her small face. As I stood watching her, unperceived, a flood of tender feeling and a dull homesickness for things I had never known except from my mother and grandmother, and of which Aunt Omy was one of the last lonely remnants, came rushing over me—a vague longing for those romantic times "befo' de wah." I softly drew up a chair at her side and touched her on the arm.

"Aunt Omy, what are you thinking about?"

She slowly laid aside her pipe, slipped into a stool at my feet, and taking both my hands into her hard, brown ones, looked up at me with sad, mournful eyes.

"Why, honey, I was thinkin' 'bout de times befo' de wah, when my ole missus was alive, an' yo' own ma war a leetle bit o' baby in my ahms. Times was different then, honey, when my ole missus had all de niggahs she could manage ter wait on he', 'stead o' bein' lak yo' ma is, wid only me ter hol' up he' han's an' keep he' out de kitchen whah she an' [illegible] business. Them war great times at "de Brick," whah ole missus use' ter allus have a houseful o' company. They warn't much time fo' foolin' roun' an' gossipin' them days lak de niggahs ovah at "de Maples" an' on "de Hill" use' ter do. I ain't nevah fo'git yit how Judy use' ter come ovah an' allus be tellin' somethin' that happen on "de Hill." She war awful fo' tellin' things."

"Tell me about the time when cousin Emily was buried, Aunt Omy," I coaxed.

"Well, honey," began Aunt Omy, who never tired of telling the story to us, "Miss Emily, she war de beauty o' all de country roun'. All de gallants o' de neighbo'hood war crazy 'bout he'—yo' Uncle Chahley wid de res'. Well, one day she took down wid de fevah, an' she rave an' rave till yo' could heah he' almos' up to "de Brick." They call in all de doctahs roun', but nothin' do he' no good. Jes' 'peah lak she war detarmin' ter die spite o' all. Every day Ole Miss sen' me ovah ter fin' out how she war, an' every evenin' Judy'd come ovah an' cry roun', an' tell us Miss Emily suah gwine ter die. She tell us how 't Miss Emily wouldn't let nobody tak' de rings offen he' han's, an' how he' ole missus say dat she want nobody ter touch Miss Emily's han's. Well, Miss Emily, she got worse an' worse an' finally de fevah burnt itself out. Then Miss Emily go ter sleep an' she nevah wake. I membahs dat mo'nin when Judy come ovah cryin' an' tol' us all about it. How he' ole missus wouldn't let nobody tak' de rings offen Miss Emily's han's, but say she war gwine ter have he' buried with 'em on. An' Miss Emily suah had sparklin' rings. W'y, she had 'bout a dozen diamon's an' rubies an' opals—all of 'em on 't once. Sam, de wust niggah ole massa evah have, war

standin' by when Judy tol' all dat. I membahs how his eyes look yet. Well, de day o' de funeral come, an' what a cryin' time it war. De ole missus faint away an' nevah come to, all day. I membah's de day mighty well. De rain come down slow an' drizzly an' it got dark 'bout five o'clock. De win' come slow lak roun' de house an' whistle through de hall do' as I nevah hear it whistle befo'. A screech owl set in a tree befo' de house an' make a mournful soun', not 'zactly like a screech, but a kin' o' hissin' soun'. Jack, massa's big dog, walk up an' down, up an' down, lookin' at everybody with big sad eyes. I say ter ole missus:

"Everything's not right to-night—somethin's goin' wrong, an' somethin's bein' done mighty wicked this night."

"'Oh, Aunt Omy,' she say, 'yo' superstition is enough ter make anybody see ghosses.'"

"I go off to de kitchen an' in a little while ole massa come in.

"'Whah's Sam?' I heah him say ter ole mis'.

"'Ain't he at de stable?' she say.

"'No, I couldn't fin' de black rascal, an' had to put de hoss up myself,' he say in no very good humah."

"Everybody go ter bed an' pretty soon everything war quiet. In de dead o' night I wake up sudden an' heah somebody callin' ole massa in a fearful voice. I jump up an' run in ter ole missus ter fin' out de trouble. Massa rush in an' tell missus dat he is wanted at de graveyard right away, dat somethin' drefful have happen. With dat he rush out an' leave me an' ole missus. De rain had quit an' de win' war howlin' fierce. We wait an' wait dar in de big house, an' in 'bout an houh ole massa come in pale an'shakin' lak. He tol' me ter go out de room, but I listen at de do' when he tol' ole missus dat they gallop to de graveyard, an' dar foun' de coffin o' Miss Emily dug up an' de lid off an' Sam lyin' by its side stark daid, with his eyes stickin way out his head lak he'd seen a ghos', an' Miss Emily's big dog a-howlin' on de heap o' earth dat had been dug out de grave. Dat when they look at Miss Emily they see he' face war pink an' dat she move an' groan. An' dat they foun' a knife in de coffin whah Sam had start ter cut de rings offen Miss Emily's han's. I was dat scared I fell down an' tremble all ovah an' I nevah slep' a bit all dat night. De nex' mo'nin Judy come ovah an' tol' us all about it. How Miss Emily was settin' up in bed eatin' toast an how he' han' war all bandaged up. From dat time she got bettah an' bettah, an' pretty soon she war ridin' 'bout de country lak she allas did. But Sam, he nevah come to life no mo'. They truck him in a hole down in de holler an none o' us niggahs evah da' go neah dat holler again."

I looked down at the shriveled hands of Aunt Omy, now gripping mine like a vise, and at her eyes, wide open and scared. The story so often told never lost its effect on either teller or hearers, and as I started out of the kitchen I involuntarily shuddered and looked over my shoulder out of the window into the darkness where I could hear the low wind playing among the maples. With one last look at Aunt Omy, gone back to her pipe and "de good ole times befo' de wah," I hurried to a more cheerful light.

EDNA HATFIELD.

FOUR YEARS

I

There are lessons, *he* doesn't heed them,
Books galore, *he* doesn't read them,
Rules a few, *he* doesn't need them,
Freshman!
Call for a bonfire, and, "Sure," he's in,
"A smoker! When does she begin?"
Oh, yes, and he wears his high school pin,
Typical!

II

"Freshman?" "No," with a studied sneer,
And a casual "This is my second year."
"Gee, what a bunch of sad birds here."
Sophomore!
Works off a "con" and an "incompleted,"
Runs for "Prex" and gets defeated,
What's the use of being conceited
After all?

III

Files his major and stick permit—
Resolves to study a little bit,
Glad that he wasn't asked to quit—
Junior!
Convocation? "Must get my Greek."
Wisconsin game? "Nope, can't this week."
Marshall? "Oh, I heard *him* speak
Two years ago

IV

A mortar-board and a worried frown,
A long black patriarchal gown,
A license in a country town,
Senior!
A thrall when the chimes begin to play,
A sigh for the days that have passed away,
A sob on graduation day,
Bachelor of Arts!

FLORENCE MELLEN

HER BIRTHDAY

A TEAR fell into the dish-water and she noticed that it made little circles where it splashed. She picked up the bottom of her apron and wiped her eyes carefully. It was eight o'clock and the pans were still unwashed as Mrs. Randolph Horace Hays cast herself into one of the new chairs and buried her face in the sleeve of her house dress.

Only a year ago it had been candy and roses and a new necklace and kisses and a general shower of glories, and to-day! Such a little thing for him to remember, and yet such a big thing for him to forget! She moved her face from her wet sleeve and fumbled around for a handkerchief. Where was it? She opened her eyes to glance inquiringly around the room. Not a spot of white met her gaze. The tears overflowed. To think she would ever have come to this—crying in the kitchen—in the sweet new kitchen that they had planned together all winter—and crying because her husband had forgotten to remember it was her birthday.

The door-bell pealed through the house. She hastily used her apron again, glanced with a despairing look into the mirror as she passed, and made her way slowly toward the front of the house. She fairly grabbed the letters the postman handed out. One typewritten envelope was cast scornfully aside; a second addressed to Mr. Hays followed its example, and Margaret tore the third open excitedly. It hadn't looked like familiar writing, but, nevertheless, it must be from some one at home. By the time she had the page unfolded she knew the worst. A little note from a friend lay disclosed asking a donation for charity. Charity! Charity began at home! She threw the note down upon the floor and herself upon the window seat, her head upon a big college pillow.

The sight of the pillow set her thoughts in a new direction. How well she remembered when Randolph had given it to her. He had had his college monogram that he won in basket-ball placed in one corner, and they had been so proud of it! That had been the beginning. He had stood so close to her and his hand had brushed hers as they held the pillow.

There were no tears now—she was clutching at the pillow in utter silent misery, her brown eyes big with excitement. Had she really loved him then? Did she want him to put his arms around her and soothe away her troubles and kiss away the furrows when he came? No, he had forgotten once and she would never even let him know she cared. That was the best way. Yes, that—was—the—best—way. She heaved a great sigh, and again laid her head against the white felt.

Randolph Hays dropped off the car and set out at a brisk pace in the direction of his new house. His hands were thrust far down into his pockets and he was whistling merrily as he felt the stiff cardboard of a tiny box in the depths of one of them. Wouldn't she like it? She had just mentioned a month or more ago that she wanted a real ruby pin, and just by chance he had run across this one to-day. Perhaps she had forgotten that it was her birthday, and the surprise would be better than ever.

He fairly dashed up the stone steps and clasped the handle of the door impatiently. That was queer! Margaret was always at the door. He pushed the button three times and then stamped about on the porch waiting for the flash of the light

and the customary dainty figure which always came bounding out to meet him.

After several minutes Margaret came to the door in the dark and opened it.

"Why, what's the matter, dear?" he said, as she swerved out of his way and leaned her face against the cold glass of the door.

"Nothing."

"But surely there's something. Don't you feel well, or is my wifey tired after working hard all day?"

"Randolph, please don't ever call me wifey again! It sounds so sort of—sort of—of—of—babyish and silly. Other people who have been married a year don't talk like that."

"Well, dear, just as you please. Of course it sounds silly to outsiders, but just to ourselves! Why, I like it."

Margaret heaved a big sigh as she turned away toward the kitchen.

"Your dinner's on the table, Rand. Please turn on the light and sit down.

"And aren't you going to eat any, Margaret? My dear, please tell me what's the matter. I can't eat anything until I know. Now, this is all sheer nonsense, and I want you to tell me right this minute." He ran forward as she started off and placed himself directly in front of her, his feet wide-spread and his arms outstretched. He laughed as she tried to dart past him. He placed his hands on her shoulders and tried as best he could to look into her face, but she dropped her head on her chest. Finally he gently took hold of her chin and tilted up her face to his.

"Please!" he pleaded.

"Huh-um!" she shook her head.

"Please!" he asked again.

"Randolph, I can't tell you. Let's have dinner now. We can't stand here arguing all night."

He quietly took his hands away and followed her with a look of blank amazement as she disappeared into the kitchen.

"Well, now. What on earth? This is a blessed business! Women are about as satisfactory and understandable as—as—well, as— Yes, dear, I'm coming." He walked into the dining-room and sat down. No matter, she was going to come to dinner, after all.

She came in and sat down in her place, not once glancing in his direction. The whole meal was like a dream to Randolph, as he started topic after topic and was answered by a nod or by an occasional "yes" or peremtory "no" from Margaret. Finally even he lapsed into silence, and as soon as he had finished she gathered off the dishes and carried them into the pantry, the same set look on her unrelenting face.

Rand pushed his chair back quietly, and slowly made his way into the library where he adjusted the drop-light and picked up the paper. At intervals he looked up inquiringly when some noise issued from the kitchen, and then returned to his paper.

Margaret methodically washed the dishes, a grim look on her pretty face, and her heart sinking at any sound from the front of the house. He didn't care even enough to come and help her as usual. A dry sob shook her as she piled the plates in the pantry. Why hadn't he *made* her tell? With unreasoning passion she burst out crying again.

At the sound Rand started to his feet, but drew back again. No use. She'd tell him when she got ready and no sooner. Another sound broke the stillness, but he kept the newspaper close against his face. Pretty hard on the poor little girl to

have to hear it all herself, but he really couldn't do anything as long as he didn't know what was the matter.

After crying herself half sick Margaret bathed her eyes and came silently and sadly into the library. She picked up a book and sat in a big leather chair a little behind her husband. She tried to keep her mind on her book, but her eyes were continually wandering to the back of his head.

Rand's head was really good—strong and decisive, and it had always been Margaret's admiration—the way his hair grew up from the back of his neck and the one little lock above that always waved vindictively back and forth when he shook his head. It was quiet now for he was motionlessly reading. He had forgotten to turn the page, however, but so had she. Once he was up to adjust the light and she hastily turned the page and became apparently absorbed in her reading. When he sat down she looked up and for the first time noticed the tired little droop to his shoulders. It was too late to relent now and she gave a sigh of regret as she turned again to her story. Her glance fell upon his face again and his eyes were partly closed, as if he were half asleep. Poor boy! He had worked so hard planning and saving for the house. Perhaps he had forgotten because he was so busy! A sudden wave of tenderness crept over her and she reached fondly toward him and touched his hair with her hand. After all, she couldn't help loving him, and even though she mustn't ever show it again, it was comforting—but if he only had remembered—if he had just said one word about it she could have forgiven him. His head fell forward and she reached quickly to keep him from striking it on the table. The touch of her fingers on his face awakened him. He caught her hand as she started to draw it away, and in it he laid a tiny cardboard box. Slowly she pressed it back into his.

"Please don't make me take it now, Randy. I can't, after I've acted so perfectly abominable all day. I thought you had forgotten my birthday! And now that you really remembered—I can't take the present." She leaned down upon her arm and hid her face. Randolph leaned across and stroked her cheek lovingly.

"Dear little wifey! Cheer up, and wear it over your heart for me. Here, I'll pin it on myself," and as he laboriously removed the wrappings from the little jewel case, for the first time that day she smiled, weakly at first, but lightly increasing in strength until they both stood laughing hysterically at each other.

GERTRUDE SHIELDS.

AFTER THE PLAY

Slave? No; for you are too queenly!
I—*I* am the haughty slave,
For I worship in your beauty
Like a vulgar, unworthy knave.
Pretty, but never unstately,
With a soul that is nobly serene:
I adore you, my Babylon Princess!—
For Beauty was ever my queen!

I've played with you there; and I loved you,
In all that I knew or have seen,
With devotion, pure, distant but changeless
As the light of the love-star terrene.
In all our associations
You have been and you ever shall be
My beautiful Babylon Princess;
I—your slave through eternity.

SOURCE OF DUDIE'S LECTURES

Would you know the Hell of Dante,
With its various turns and crooks,
With its wide extremes of weather?
I commend you to Herr Brooks.
He has made it his life's "Dooty"
To assimilate this tale,
And he demonstrates its beauty
Thrice weekly without fail.
It is rumored that when Dante,
Gentle Virgil as his guide,
Once traversed Hell's deepest fissures,
Mr. Brooks was at his side,
Skipping like a lively shadow —
Close behind the master's heels,
Taking notes as Dante lectured
On the nature of the squeals
That the damned spirits uttered
As the flames around them rolled,
Or the metre of the wailing
In the land of Arctic cold.

I can very well believe it,
For he knows those cantos gory,
Filled with notes by commentators,
Limned with nightmares by G. Doré;
And it really stands to reason—
In a former incarnation
That he may have roamed with Dante
Adown the whole creation.

LONGING

I'm weary of world and work, love;
I'm tired of the cares of day.
I long for the time when we, love,
May while the hours away.

I care not for the day, dear,
With its splendors of life and light.
I sigh for the stars and moon, dear,
And the winds of a summer night.

But I must work and wait, love,
While you are far away
From the busy cares of life, love,
And the wearisome toil of day.

And yet I know the time, dear,
Will come when you and I
May meet in that far-off home, dear,—
In the land of bye-and-bye;

And the moon shall ever beam, love,
And the stars shall shed their light
On you and me alone, love,
In the winds of the summer night.

EARL HUDELSON.

THE USUAL WAY

HUFFINE!" The call echoed sharply down the city room of the "Daily Call." In response, a lanky, red-headed reporter extracted himself from his chair and approached the city editor's desk, whence the summons had come. "Go down to — West Hendricks Street and investigate that accident down there. Just got the tip. May be an important story. Hurry, for we go to press in a half-hour."

Such were the instructions which Huffine, the star reporter of the "Call," usually got. As was his custom, he nodded, took his hat and left the room. The city editor, knowing that Huffine would not fail, turned to his work. The office resumed the quietness usual at this hour of the afternoon. Practically all the copy was in and the force was just waiting for the edition to come off the press.

Huffine swung along with a little more speed than ordinarily characterised him, and, in the course of ten minutes, arrived at the place to which he had been sent. It was a poor-looking cottage, set well up toward the street, with scarcely any porch. Huffine knocked, and in response, the door was opened by a shabbily dressed little girl.

"Hello," he volunteered.

"Hello," responded the girl in a broken voice.

"Anything happened here to-day?" asked the reporter in a kindly manner.

"My papa—" began the little one, when she was interrupted by by the appearance of a woman, evidently her mother, who asked Huffine what he wanted. He told her and then learned that there had been an accident, that her husband had been run down by an automobile, driven by the daughter of Anthony Cobb, one of the wealthiest men in the city. The girl had brought the man home and then left, promising to send a doctor, and to return. The doctor was there then, but he offered no encouragement for the recovery of the victim, whose name was Charles Works. Jotting down his notes, Huffine had given the names he received no particular attention until the woman again mentioned Miss Cobb. He started suddenly and asked if she meant Miss Ethel Cobb. The woman produced a card on which was written the name he had just mentioned; as if in response to a call, a large automobile rolled up and stopped before the house and Miss Cobb came running in.

"Why, Wesley—you here?" began the girl, then seeing his notes *and* Mrs. Works in the door, stopped. She hesitated but a moment, then motioned the reporter aside and asked if he were there to get the story of the accident. He replied in the affirmative, and she burst out: "Why, you won't publish it now, will you?"

Then Huffine's mind began to work. Cobb owned the "Call." His daughter, known for her reckless driving, had run over a man, mostly because of her own carelessness. He had been assigned to the story and he must have his copy in in a few minutes. The editor would be gone when he came back, for he trusted Huffine implicitly, permitting him to use his own judgment in publishing these late stories. Sparring for time, he told the girl he would have to see his editor, learned a few more particulars and left, not without making arrangements with the policeman on the beat to tell him if the man should die.

He was thinking hard during the time it took him to get back to the office, which by this hour was practically deserted. Hardly had he seated himself when his 'phone rang and the office girl informed him that "that man had died." His mind was made up instantly. Turning to his typewriter, he began work and soon had pounded out the story as he knew it, put it in the copy tube and sat down to think.

Hardly had the pounding jar from the basement informed him that the edition was coming off the press, than the door to the city room flew open and the owner of the "Call," followed by his daughter, entered.

"What did the editor do about that story of my daughter's accident?" demanded the proprietor in a loud voice.

"Nothing," was the laconic reply. "He did nothing but I published it!"

"Huffine decided that he had lost his job when Cobb, rushing to a 'phone, called for the pressroom, and ordered the presses to be stopped immediately, saying he would be down to explain. Without another word, he left the room.

Huffine got up and stretched. "Guess it'll hardly be necessary for me to come back to-morrow. But—I believe I did the right thing, anyhow. Wonder if they need a man on the 'Ledger'."

D. L. Barnhart.

THE MOTHER

I am mother of everything, for I am mother of this,
That I hold to my breast and so sacredly, tenderly kiss,
'Most enough for my two anxious arms is my one baby dear—
But there is room for the millions besides in the heart of me here.

Florence Meiklejohn.

THE CALL

Rustle of wind and call of bird
And vision clear and far.
Ah, to be free in the wild again!—
Free—as the wild things are.

Radiant moon and shadows black;
The hills light-crowned in beauty.
Back to the game we must turn again,
Since Life means only Duty.

Rupert Redic.

RETRO SATHANAS

Say,
Come away—
Let's play
Today!
Through the fields and forests let us gentry stray,
What's the use of toiling all your life away?
Say,
Come away—
Let's play!

Say,
Go away—
No play
Today!
How can I get my lessons if I stop to play?
I've got to do some boning if I make that A!
Say,
Go away—
No play.

T. V. M.

EATS FROM HOME

"Air line one of those biscuits."

"Say, Dippy, take me home with you next vacation." (Dippy's mother sent the eats.)

"I believe this is a real chicken."

"I'll never eat any ordinary food again."

"Dippy, your mother is a cat at mince pie."

"Let me into that jelly."

"What's this dope?"

"Boys, I am embarrassed at my incapacity."

"Roll me an olive."

"I'm sorry that I'm here."

"Cheer up, fellows, there are only four more pies."

"It's a shame to spoil this doughnut."

"This angel food cake is in a tough crowd."

"I like the complexion of this potato salad."

"These hard boiled eggs are masterpieces."

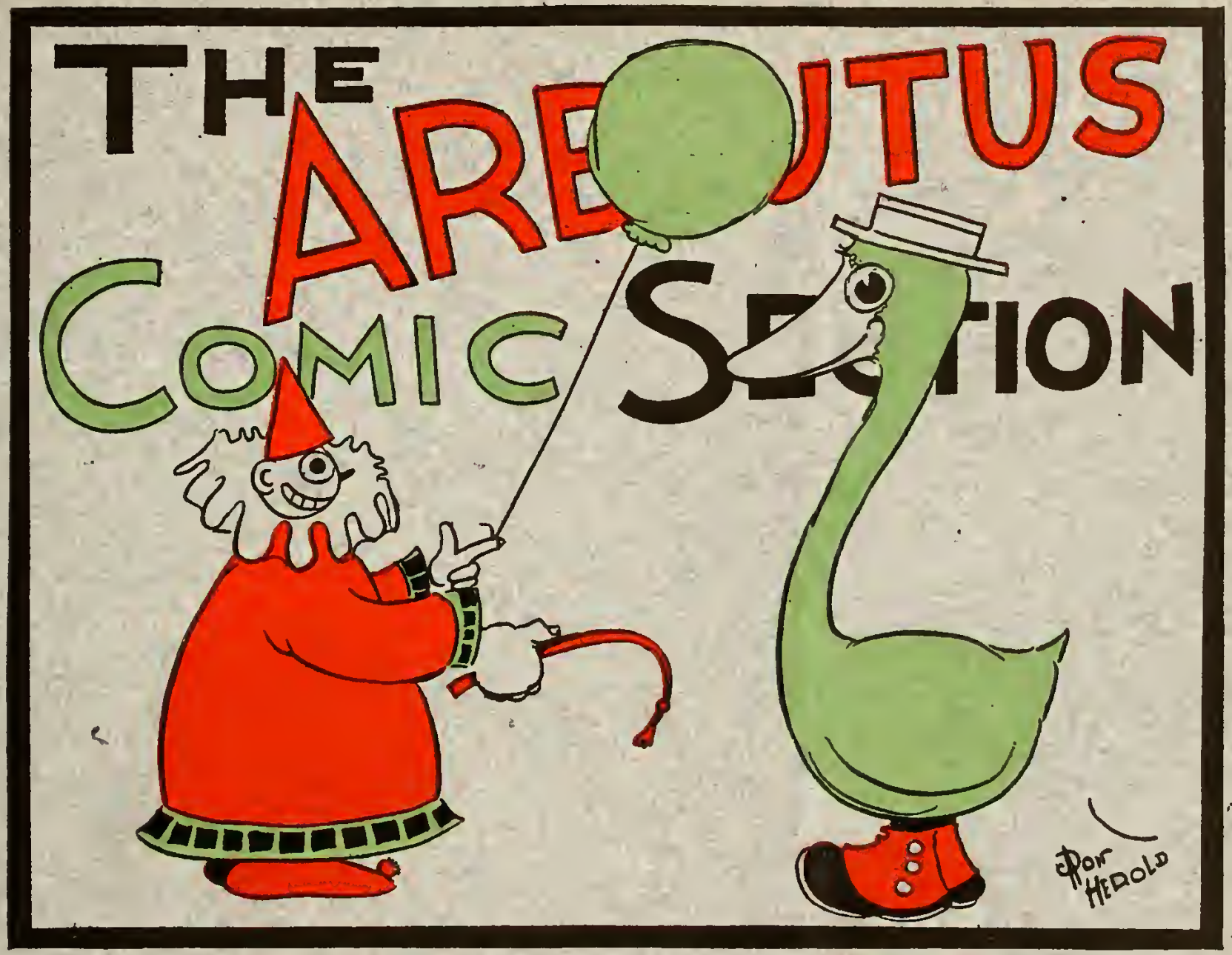
"Dippy, your mother is no slouch, I want to tell you."

"Who said these sandwiches were impossible?"

"Pie always makes me sick. Please pass me another fragment of pie."

"I hope Dippy will be in school next year."

Slim Basey did not say a thing, but if Dippy's mother could have been there she would have understood what Slim thought about it all.


THE
ARE UTUS
COMIC SECTION
DON HEROLD

CUPID AMONG THE SENIORS

I STEPPED into the elevator and was taken to the nineteenth floor. I hesitated in the hall and glanced around at the various closed doors, and saw upon the glazed surface of one these words: "Cupid, Agent for Corporation of Love. I can bring you into public notice in two weeks." I went in and was admitted to his private office immediately. He laid his pen down on the desk and dismissed his secretary.

"Well," he said, crossing one bare, fat leg over the other, "what can I do for you?"

"I want you to come down to Indiana University and do some necessary work down there, and incidentally see how effective some of your past work has been. Don't send an agent; come yourself if you can."

He scratched his head.

"Let's see; today is the 18th. Why, I'm pretty busy this month. May is a bad month for me. What's the trouble?"

"Well, there are a bunch of seniors without cases. That's a deplorable state."

"Um-hum. Well, I'll be down on the 3:30 next Monday."

He airily nodded my dismissal and I humbly withdraw.

He appeared on hand the following Monday, as he had promised, for he is noted for his reliability, and we strolled over the campus, which was, of course, to be our place of business.

We met Blanche Bain coming out of the Library with a tall, dark youth, wearing a Byronian collar and tie, and having frowsled hair.

"I don't understand this," said Mr. Cupid. "I thought I was through with her. I fixed her and Carty up four years ago. That's what comes of trusting things to green agents. But I can't see to everybody myself.

We ran into Helen Andrews and George Kahn looking into each other's eyes near the well-house, and Katharine Croan hurried by a minute later with a letter from Walter in her hand.

"Very nice piece of work," chuckled Cupid in a self-satisfied tone.

"Who is that young man?" he said a minute later, speaking of a busy-looking youth who was hurrying toward the Library.

"Earl Hudelson."

"I've never tried him."

"Well, he's too busy; he really hasn't a bit of time for girls. I believe it would be unkind to bother him."

"Oh, of course, in a case like that I wouldn't think of butting in. I don't often catch people unwillingly. But I couldn't resist the temptation of stinging Fan Frisinger and Cliff Steele. She was so everlastingly sure she couldn't learn to love any man who wasn't a Sigma Chi."

We met Edna Hatfield coming from the direction of Kirkwood. "Here," I whispered. "She's been on the field here now for four years, and there's nothing doing yet. Can't you start something?"

"Of course. Who shall the man be?"

"Oh, any Delta Tau will do."

"What's the matter with Bob Moore?"

"I think he has other interests."

"Probably taken care of by an agent. Let's see." He took a morocco-bound catalogue out of his pocket and turned to the Ms and ran his finger down the page. "Yes, here he is. All

fixed up with a girl at home. That's too bad. I'd like to get a good man for Edna."

"What's the matter with Stag Johnston?" I said.

"I tried it on him, and it wouldn't work. I finally got it to take in a mild way over at the Delta Gamma House. You know Irma Vaughan, of course."

We turned around at this point and started back across the campus again. When we had reached the student building we met Howard and Em Brunger.

"That came out just as I had planned it," Cupid said. "I like to have them work out as I plan. It's so satisfactory."

When we came into the Booknook, Florence Maston and Harold King were at the first table.

"Do you know," said Cupid, "there was a mistake made there. I gave them to my head agent to take care of, and then forgot about doing it, and saw to it myself, too. So they were inoculated twice. Of course, it took terribly. It's too bad and an extremely careless thing for me to have done. It's so hard on the community."

"You must have made the same mistake with Elisabeth Thompson and Cecil Clark, didn't you?"

"No, I just did that to be devilish."

"Well," I said, after we had given our orders, "there is one person I'd like to talk to you about. I think you should do something about Sox Burtt. He's deplorable. I don't think he's had a date since he's been here."

Cupid took out his directory again.

"Here he is. 'Three crosses. He's been inoculated three times. It wouldn't take. We used an extra strong virus, but it didn't do any good. It's too bad to waste all that good material. For what does baseball amount to after all? I put Soxey in the same class with Cotton Berndt and Jake Irniter."

Don Adams strolled in, a cigarette dangling between his fingers.

"He ought to be stung. Why don't you go after him, Cupid?"

"Oh, it's taken on him. It took pretty bad once in his freshman year. I though I'd spare the girls here."

Elizabeth Molony and Dean Barnhart were at the next table, and near by sat Freda Mercer and Olice Winters.

"Those are two of the nicest cases I ever worked out. They've followed out the lines I set for them. They're so sensible."

Merle Storen and Van Metre left the Book Nook just then. "I still have that case in my hands. I hope it's working out all right. But you can never tell what one or the other is apt to do while you aren't looking. These spring term ones are fixed up in such a hurry that we don't get to look after them as much as we ought, and they're apt to fall through during the summer."

"Nora Corcoran and Royal Purcell strolled by the Book Nook, followed by Blanche Summers and Meredith Aldred.

"They weren't either of them hard to get," remarked Cupid. "They were in just the right condition to have it take."

"I'd like to see Marguerite Griffith and Max Aley before I leave," he said, after a few moments. "I've done a great deal for both of those young people."

"Well, you won't see them running around the campus loose, like all the rest of the young fools. They enjoy the arts of conversation in the sanctuary of Osthaus' parlor."

Paul Clements hustled in just then, a cigar between his gloved fingers. He stepped to the 'phone and began calling up the Phi Psi house.

"What's the matter with him?" I asked.

"Oh, I've tried it on him. It invariably takes, but the girl can't ever see it that way."

"Too bad; he's strong for the ladies."

Cupid glanced at his watch.

"Well, I want to take the next train out of here. I'm going to Greencastle and do some work over there.

We started down to the station. Just as we reached the corner of Kirkwood, we met Pert Wilson and Hipskind.

"Say, Cupe," I said, nudging that gentleman, "tell me, is there anything doing there?"

Cupid laughed. "I haven't decided yet," he said; "I'll let you know when I make up my mind.

A forlorn-looking youth passed us in front of the Delta Tau house.

"Who's that sad-looking individual," asked Cupid.

"That's McCoy. He's undergoing a terrible separation. He hasn't seen Bess Barlow for a month. It's too bad they have to be apart this way."

"Yes, I thought I'd seen that face before," mused Cupid.

Cupid left me at the station and promised to keep his fingers on things at Indiana. So beware, you spring term cases! For the little imp always keeps his promises.

ELEANOR BANTA.

SIZE OF MAYFIELD'S HAT WHEN HE ENTERED I.U
AND
SIZE OF HAT AS HE LEAVES
(MORAL- "MAKE HASTE SLOWLY")
THE COLLEGE WIDOW
THE BOARDING-HOUSE MRS.
THE "PROF"
A FEW WHO WILL MISS MR. MAYFIELD.
MAYFIELD
JOHN D.
MAYFIELD DURING HIS 12 YRS. (?) AT I.U. HAS PROVEN HIMSELF TO BE AN ADMIRER OF THE STANDARD OIL CO. COUNTING 1 GAL. PER NIGHT HE HAS CONTRIBUTED $438.00 TO JOHN D. (COUNT IT UP @ 10¢ PER GAL)
A FEW DARK QUESTIONS.
IF IT TAKES MAYFIELD 12 YRS. TO KNOW MORE THAN THE I.U. PROFS, HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE HIM TO CONVINCE US THAT RENO DIVORCES ARE ILLEGAL?
CAN MAYFIELD GIVE THE COLLEGE YELL WITHOUT THINKING OF HIS LAW BOOKS?
DOES MAYFIELD LOVE BLACKSTONE?
ISN'T A COLLEGE-BOY OF THE MAYFIELD SORT, GENERALLY WELL KNOWN BECAUSE OF HIS WONDERFUL CONCENTRATION?
DID PATRICK HENRY HAVE IDEAS LIKE MAYFIELD?
HAS FATHER TIME ANYTHING ON MAYFIELD?
HOW MANY PAIR OF SPECTACLES DID MAYFIELD PURCHASE DURING HIS STUDIOUS YEARS IN OUR DRAIN-FACTORY?
WHAT IS A LIMITED PARTNERSHIP?
PLEASE SMILE (THIS IS MAYFIELD'S BEST)
(CLASS IN PARTNERSHIP)
MAYFIELD — "PROFFESOR, IS AN INTERURBAN CAR WITH LIMITED MARKED ON IT MEAN A LIMITED PARTNERSHIP?
PROF BEELER — WHAT!?*!!*!!?!!
BEINHAUF
(DRAWN FOR 1911 ARBUTUS)

Aydelotte. "Miss Banta, how would you compare the philosophy of Shakespeare and William James?"

Banta: "I don't know enough of James to say."

Aydelotte: "Well, are you familiar with any of the philosophers?"

Banta: "Not intimately."

Jenkins: "Mr. Hebel, how many of Ibsen's plays have you read?"

Hebel: "Well, I've read his 'Dog's House' and ——."

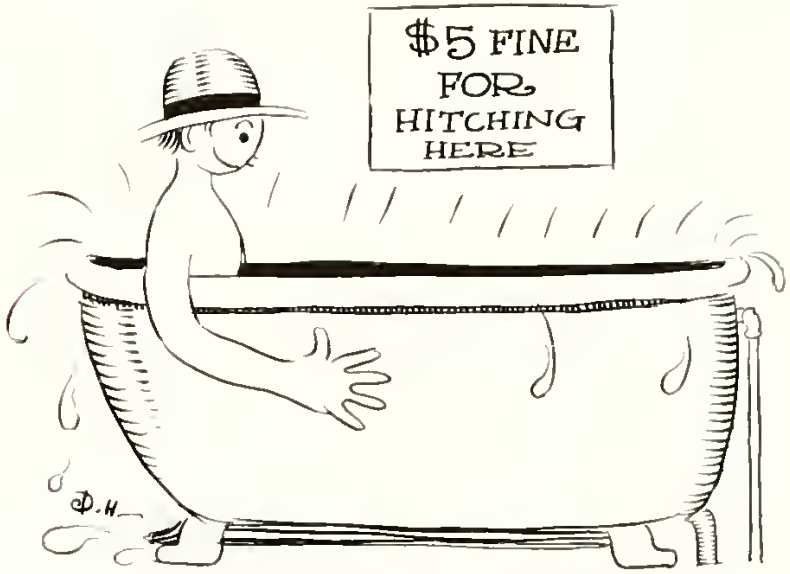
When interviewed after the Delta-Tau-S. A. E. game, "Stag" Johnston said: "I attribute the slump in my batting average to having my teeth filled yesterday."

Rog. Lee is a very irregular law student. He studies in the Literary Library and takes hygiene. "I attribute my high scholarship to my extensive office practice," said Rog. when recently interview by the student affairs committee.

The last wagon load of Book Nook checks which Georgia Sembower has been hoarding in the Theta Cellar this spring were carted over last Tuesday and a corps of expert accountants went over them. The daily average was 27¼, with a minimum of 22¼ and a maximum of 35¾ for one particularly warm day during the second week of June. Georgia has just ordered a diamond necklace from Tiffany's. Roger Lee has applied for work on the night shift at Showers Factory.

Roger Lee, although not signed up in hygiene, led the entire class of 367 members with a perfect attendance record. Hygiene certainly has its attractive features.

Don Adams and Opie Dilldocks were unanimously chosen by the faculty this spring as ticket takers at the "Know Thyself" lectures. Their selection excited some comment at first, but the unerring wisdom of the faculty is apparent, since neither of these officers have any personal friends and are therefore absolutely impartial to all.



"Babe" Williams, Kappa Sig, Wears His Derby at the Bath to Preserve His Pompadour

Place: Book Nook.

Enter Georgia Sembower and Connie Aukens.

Waiter (approaching): "Miss Sembower, do you care for something else?"

Connie just remembers having seen Georgia leave Roger Lee at the corner.

ECHOES FROM THE DELTA GAMMA MINSTRELS

There was a young orator Sollitt
Who could talk dollars out of a wallet.
You could tell in the dark
His Peruvian bark,
Or whatever you're minded to call it.

There's another windjammer named Farr
Who should really have gone to Bryn Mawr.
He keeps his complexion
In the pink of perfection,
And darkens his eyebrows with tar.

Doc. Alburger stars in the looks,
Some aver that he has it on Brooks.
He sings like the nation
On slight provocation,
And singes his beard when he cooks.

There is a professor named Rice
Who really is awfully nice.
He wore gaiters to school
Because it was cool;
It's not like that at Hahvahd.

The musical field Stokovisky
Is a man most amazingly frisky.
After each fit
He'd retire for a bit,
And drink a small glass of—grape juice.

There was a young man named Dutter,
Now all of your hearts start a-flutter;
He's returned to his youth,
And is cutting a tooth—
Oh, no; it's the measles.

Mauzy and His Theta Dear

HERPICIDE CLUB

Going.. .....Louie Plost
Going.... ....Sam Alexander
Gone..... Carpenter

JAKE KISER

To be known as the most unassuming, quiet and companionable chap in Indiana is the distinction borne by Jake Kiser. In his short sojourn of fifteen years at Indiana University Jake has ever remained modestly in the background. To shine in the front ranks of college celebrities or bear college honors never has been his ambition. He ever has been content to work for others and cast all his support to some assuming men.

Year after year Jake has been offered the presidency of the Indiana Union, but year after year he has refused. Likewise the senior law presidency has been at his service, just awaiting his acceptance of nomination. However, as is his wont, he continually refused to enter any political races, instead suggesting other candidates and pledging his undivided support to the same.

Although possessing oratorical powers of a high degree, and a brain of wonderful analyzing strength, still he never could be lured on to the debating platform or the debating team. His extreme backwardness on this score has often almost driven coaches and the public speaking department to distraction, they many times in moments of passion saying unkind things regarding Jake's shyness and diffidence.

It seems that Kiser's lack of aggressiveness, despite his many accomplishments, will be the cause of his failure in life if this happens to be his misfortune. People have continually talked with him in regard to this matter, but he has always waved them aside with the weary remark, "Oh, what's the use?"

There is not much to be said about the matter, except giving Jake advice, but we refrain, feeling as Jake does, "Oh, what's the use?"

Mr. Jenkins brought a new volume of Ibsen to his contemporary drama class. "This is the most recent edition of Ibsen's works," said he, "and the most satisfactory one I have yet found. You should all read it." A few moments later he launched into an impassioned reading of the last few lines of "A Doll's House," in which Nora leaves her husband's home.

Helmar: "You are mad. I shall not allow it; I forbid it."

Nora: "It is of no use your forbidding me anything now. I shall take with me what belongs to me. From you I will accept nothing, either now or afterwards. Helmar, give me a cigar!"

Jenkins (confused): "Er—ah—this must be a misprint. Yes, it is certainly a misprint."

Law Lecturer: "The first thing a young lawyer wants to have when he starts to practice is a typewriter."

Class laughs.

"Oh, I mean a typewriting machine."

Mrs. Urmey: "Oh, Mr. Mayer, I'm playing 'Faust.'"

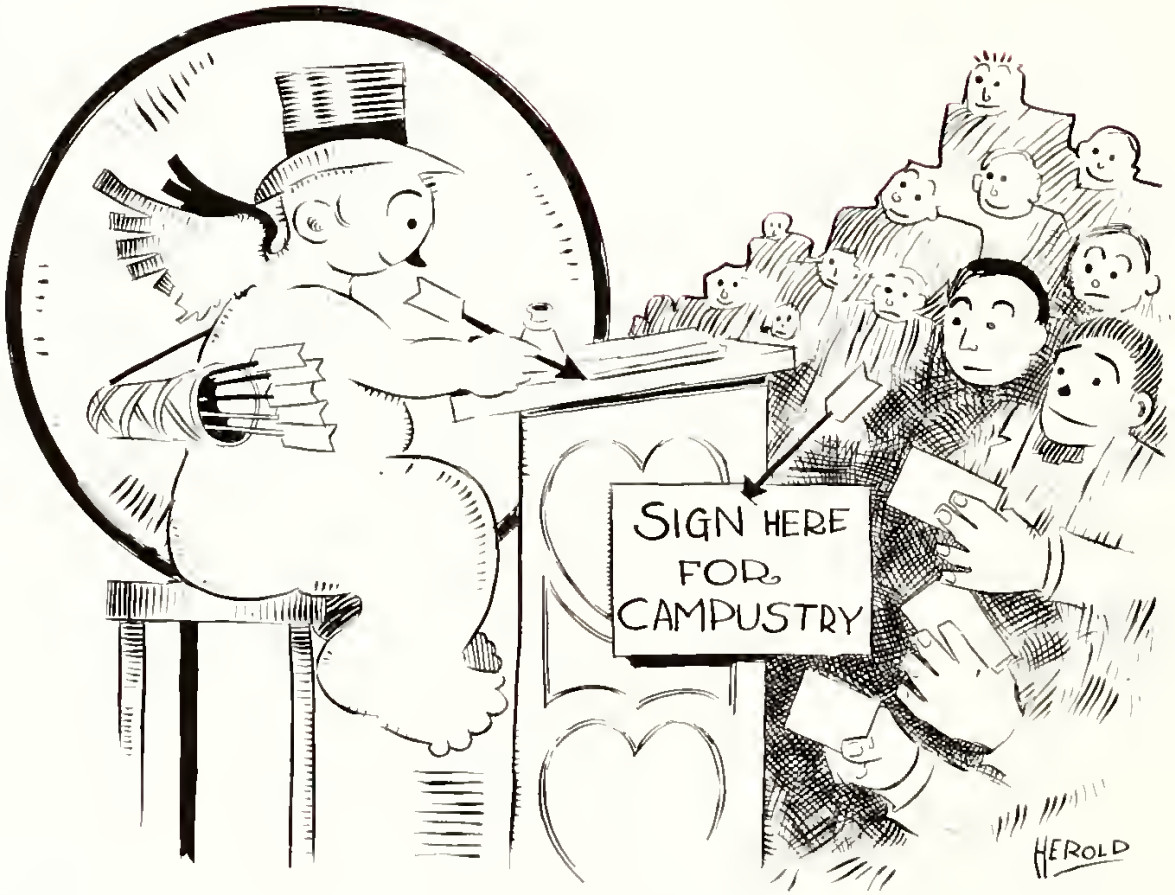
Mayer, coming down from room disgusted: "I thought so; it sounds like the devil."

Professor Beeler (in Public Corporations): "There are no limited corporations in Indiana."

Mayfield: "The Indiana Union Traction Company is limited."

Professor: "How do you know?"

Mayfield: "Why, I saw the sign 'limited' on the Muncie car as I went home last week."



A Popular Spring Term Prof

If you do not believe that Dwight Dill is proprietor of the University, ask President Bryan or some other of Dill's office boys.

Phœbe Messick, after reading Johnny Mellett's "Abe Martin, Jr.," in the *Daily Lemanon*. "Say, Irmiter, who's writin' these epitaphs?"

Max Aley, to Edna Hatfield: "Don't you wish you were a man, Miss Hatfield?"

Miss Hatfield: "Yes; don't you?"

John W. Cravens called up Irma Vaughan to ask how her name is spelled he is making out faculty list.

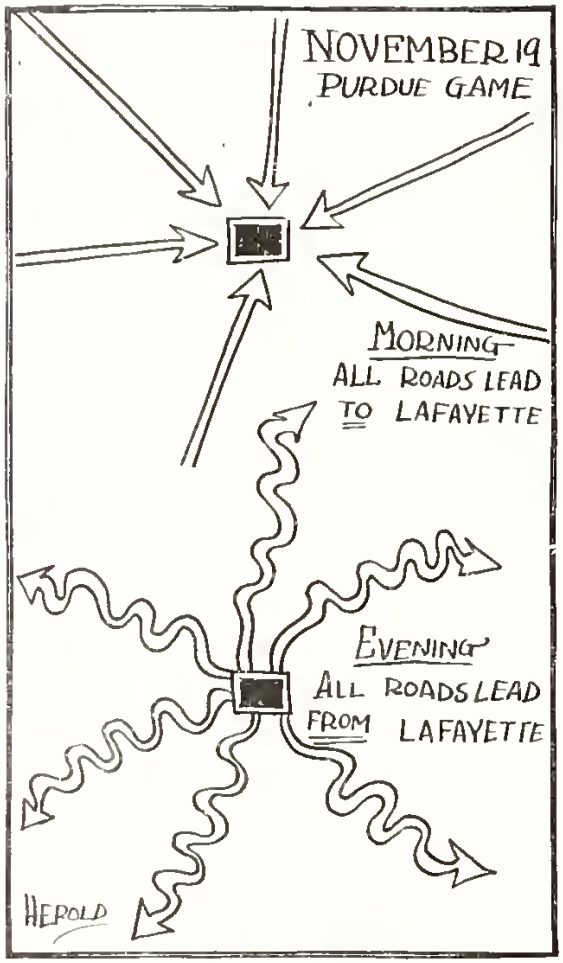
John: "Well, I wanted to ask you because I wouldn't take the liberty of changing your name without consulting you."

Irma (giggling): "Well, no; I don't believe I would want you to change it that way."

John: "Well, how would you want me to change it?"

James Elmer White, private secretary to Dean Hogate, was expecting a high grade from the dean in his course in equity. Upon receiving only a D, his indignation knew no bounds, and he expressed himself in a mournful wail against the injustice of the grade, and ending, "And that was after all I had done for that man."

The Betas so very benighted,
They never knew when they were slighted,
They went to a party
And ate just as hearty
As if they'd been really invited.



Julian Kiser calls up Delta Gamma house.
"Hello; is Loui—Oh, shoot! Is Blanche Bain there?"

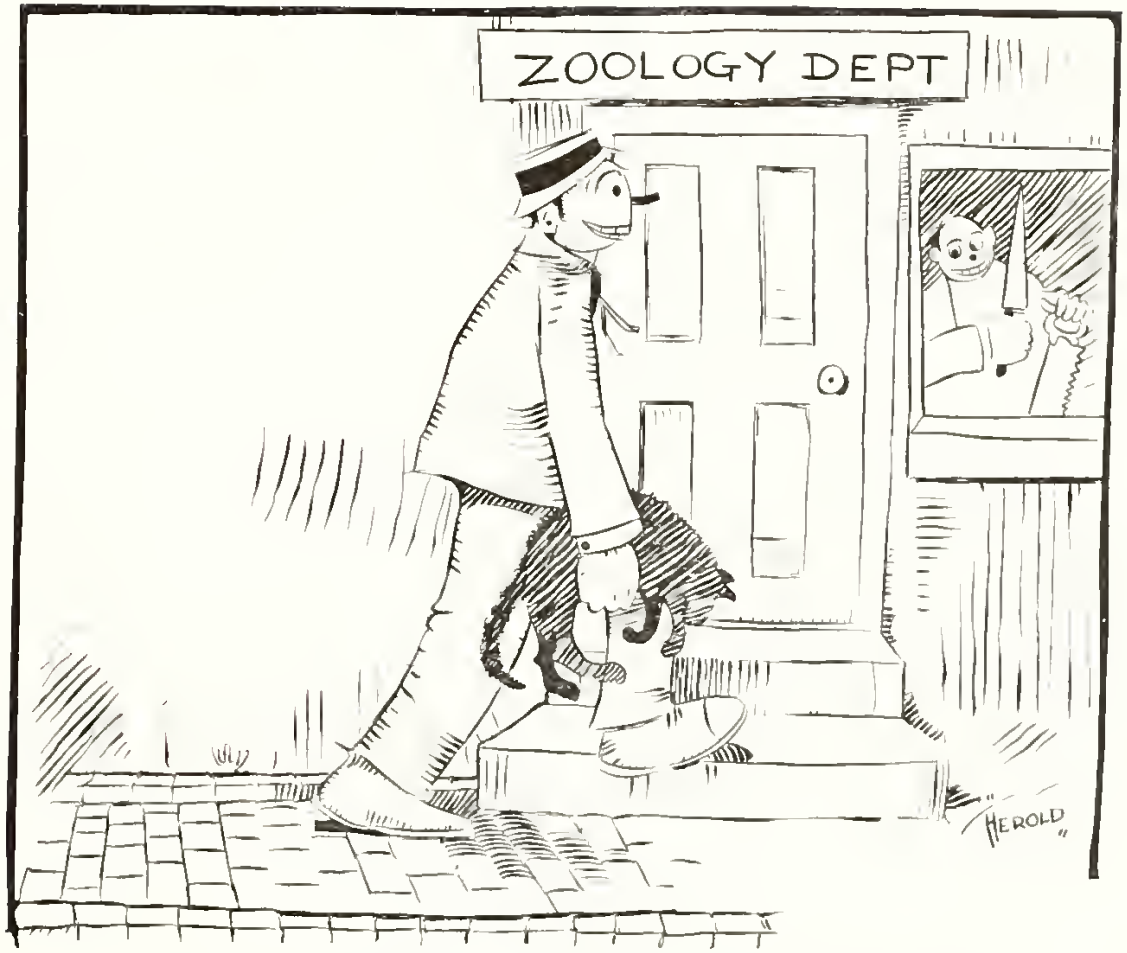
Florence Mellett spends her time musing on the futility of human effort.

Susé Bierman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who is just learning to speak English, was heard to say, "Damn" time after time. One day one of her friends said: "Susé, you mustn't say damn; that is swearing and doesn't sound nice."
Susé: "Oh, surely not; why, the girls out at the house say it all the time!"

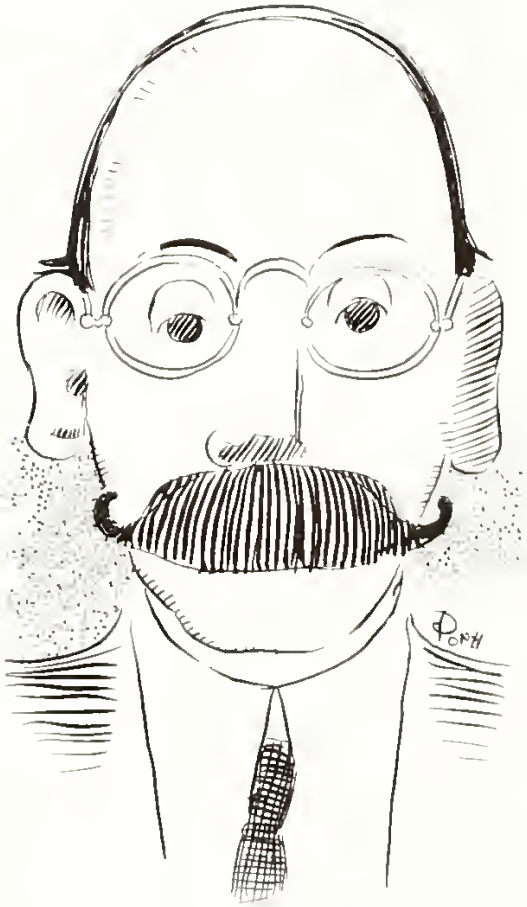
On the night of the Theta fire, when some of the late arrivals reached the third floor to help with the fire, they found "Skeets" Mauzy down on his hands and knees among some smoking blankets—blacking his face.
There's more than one way to be a hero.

Paul Clements spent two whole months pursuing Louella Cordier for a date. Stinging him unmercifully seemed not to feaze him until the one hundred and ninety-ninth time, when she laughed at him in the Library and then walked over to another table. A few days later Paul said to "Red" Fisher (it's all in the Cordier family, you know): "I'm never going to pay any attention to Louella Cordier—these girls from little country towns can't appreciate a man from the city."

Durham, freshman, at Phi Gam house (during rush). "I like you fellows all right—what are your rates?"



One of the Not Insignificant Advantages of Living in Bloomington is
That the Cat Does Not Come Back



Prof. Clarence James Foreman

At the Theta House the girls were discussing football, and some one mentioned the Illinois game.

"That was a great game," said Belle Roger.

"Yes, that's where my Phœbe got his I," said Louise Crug, proudly.

"Why, I didn't know Phœbe Messick had a glass eye!"

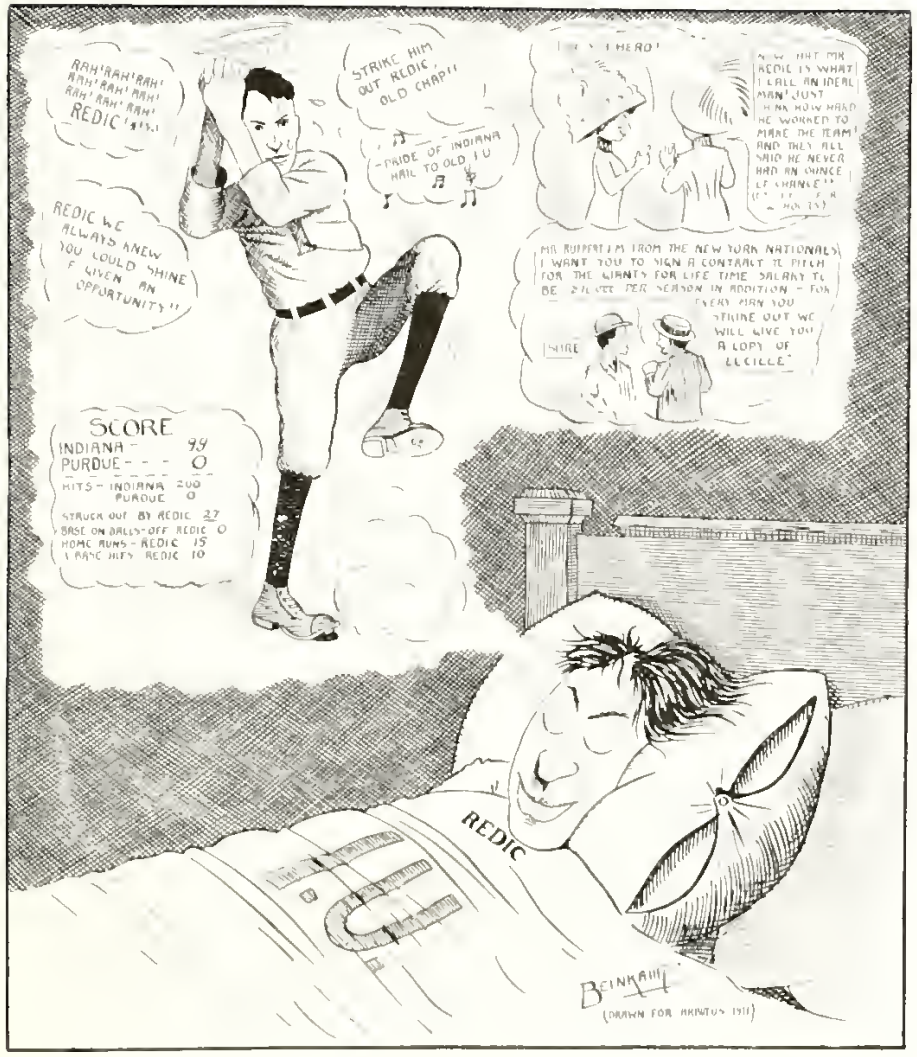
"Red" Fox is as anxious as the next person to get in on a graft, so when Charles Nussel told him there were free cigars on tap at a Pan-Hellenic smoker he wanted to know where to find them.

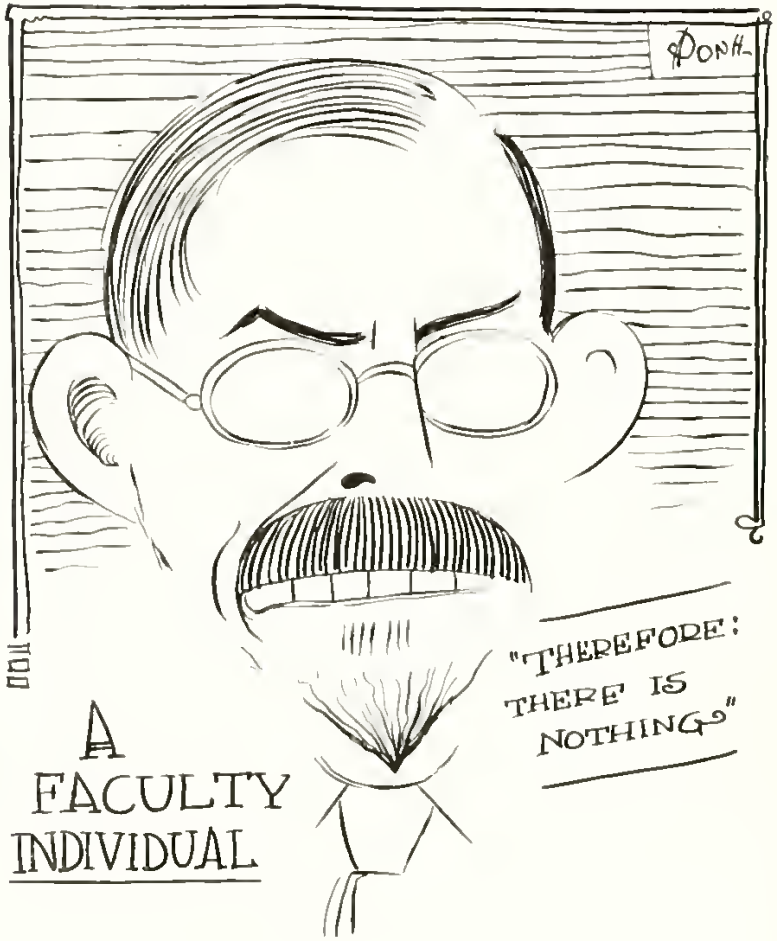
"At the Student Building commons," he was told, and was off in a streak. About half an hour later he came sneaking back—empty handed.

"Nukie, you're a liar. I looked all over those commons in front of the Student Building, and couldn't find a single cigar."

On the bleachers at the Phi Psi-Beta baseball game, the girls are breathlessly watching the progress of the game. When Louise Mauzy asks incessantly, "Don't they have one man for batter?" Some one else couldn't understand why one of the men is made to stand clear over on that horrid cinder pile, nor what the man does who stands behind the pitcher and yells out something about "ball" and "strike."

"Isn't Phœbe the cutest looking thing you ever saw?" "No; I like the way Jimmy Diltz runs around like a chicken with his head off." Ruby Washburn can't understand why "Skeets" Mauzy wants to get himself all dirty sliding around on the ground, and Fraulein Workman is afraid they'll hurt little "Doc" Smith with those balls.


RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! REDIC!!!
STRIKE HIM OUT REDIC, OLD CHAP!!
PRIDE OF INDIANA HAIL TO OLD I U
REDIC WE ALWAYS KNEW YOU COULD SHINE IF GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY!!
MR. RUPPERT I AM FROM THE NEW YORK NATIONALS I WANT YOU TO SIGN A CONTRACT TO PITCH FOR THE GIANTS FOR LIFE TIME SALARY TO BE SILVER PER SEASON IN ADDITION - FOR EVERY MAN YOU STRIKE OUT WE WILL GIVE YOU A COPY OF LECILLE
SHIRE
SCORE
INDIANA 99
PURDUE 0
HITS - INDIANA 200
PURDUE 0
STRUCK OUT BY REDIC 27
BASE ON BALLS - OFF REDIC 0
HOME RUNS - REDIC 15
3 BASE HITS REDIC 10
REDIC
BEINKAMP
(DRAWN FOR ARBUTUS 1911)


DONH.
"THEREFORE: THERE IS NOTHING"
A FACULTY INDIVIDUAL

Hippy

THE LAY OF A BONEHEAD

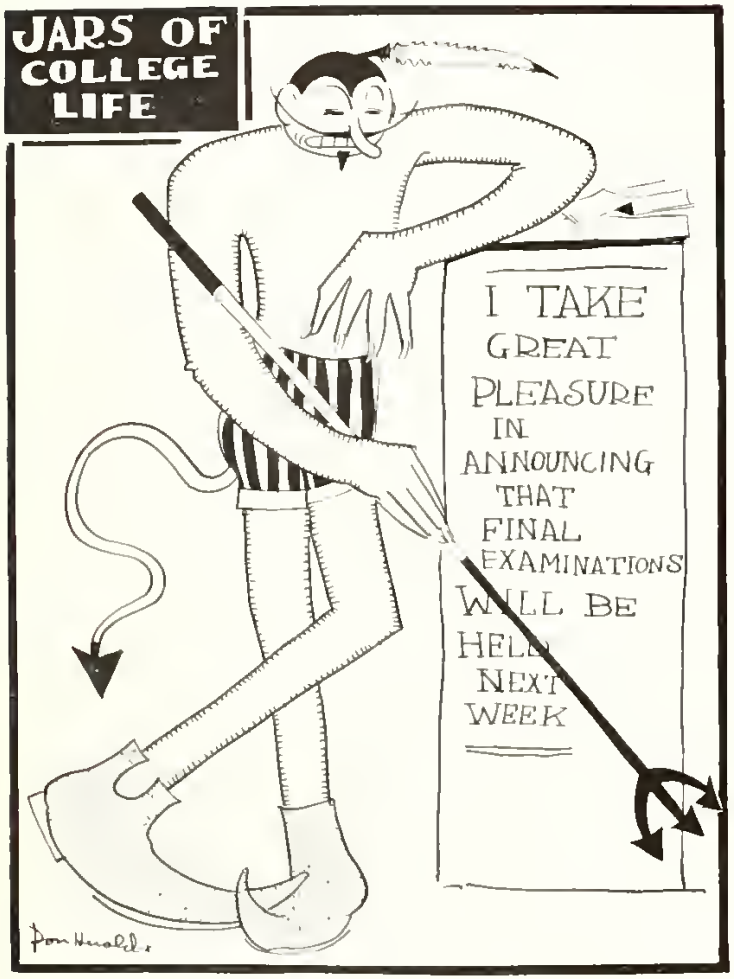
I care not for an A or B,
  I do not yearn to decorate
The halls where they who look may see
  The records of the Mental Great.
    The thing that takes my eye
    Is to get by.

I do not hope for high degrees
  A mortar board and rented gown,
I do not even care for C's,
  If fortune on me does not frown.
    The thing to me most high
    Is to get by.

A shark may wave his fishy fin
  And boast his superhuman grade:
Of guns I do not mind the din;
  Of their disdain I'm not afraid.
    My sole ambition high
    Is to get by.

I envy not the bulging pate;
  I'd rather have a head of bone,
A brain of prehistoric state,
  An intellect that's turned to stone.
    Wherefore, kind Lord, I only cry:
    O, let me by!

F. W. T.



JOYS OF COLLEGE LIFE

ART IS LONG

"Congratulations, old Kid; we've just elected you a member of Strut and Frat."

"By Hec; it was away back around 1910 when I tried out. How does this happen?"

"It has taken us fifty-five years to come to an agreement, uncle."

"Well, well; them Strut and Frat elections do take some time."

The Beta Fool enters the portals of the Theta house, jingling his bells. Then said the Queen of Cruds, 'How now, oh King of Fools, what brings thee to these halls at this unseemly hour?"

"My feet, most worthy dame. But list ye, fair lady. I have this night conceived a corking jest."

"Ha, ha! What sayest thou now? A jest?"

"Jest so. Ay, it is a beaner."

"Gad Zooks, O Fool, but thou art hot tonight. Ho, maids; hark ye to this most recent jest.

"Out with it, O Fool, 'ere we cloud thy memory with a waffle-iron. The jest; we'll hear it."

"Now do ye answer this," quoth the fool: "When is a door not a door?"

"We'll bite, clever Fisher. When is it, then?"

"When it's a crock. Tee-hee."

Please omit flowers.

The Dream of a Hygiene Fiend

THE TALE OF THE PRESSING TICKET

ONCE upon a time, in the village of Plommeton which is situated on the banks of the Jordan, it happened that there lived a great many gullible maidens. These maidens were classified in groups according to the houses in which they lived, and it was customary in those days, when one maiden did anything a little bit unusual, for all the others in her group who could do so without breaking their swan-like necks, to go and do likewise. This held good, whether it was a question of red sweaters, middle blouses, white shoes or wide green ribbons to tie down the dainty eyebrows. This custom was really a harmless one, and at times quite stunning, but every silver lining is on the inside of a cloud. It happened in this way:

One day a man in a brown suit with an interesting face and a slouch hat pulled down over his left eye appeared in the midst of the habitations of these maidens. Now a man is ever an interesting phenomenon to a maiden, no matter whether he looks like a villain in a melodrama or comes from a very large village to coach "Rob Roy," and especially a man with a brown suit.

This particular man immediately won a place in the hearts of all the maidens, for he came like a good angel, or a prophet, or a bargain sale, to save their cold hard cash for them. It happened thusly: He went to the habitation Alpha and said that he had pressing tickets to sell. The tickets read as follows:

Suggestion to Front Row Students in the Class of a Certain Popular Prof

ONE JOB EACH WEEK
ONE DOLLAR

PRESSING TICKET

LADIES' CLUB

[illegible] Pressed for One Dollar Cash. Graham's Pressing Club, 216 N. Main St.
[illegible] Expires June 1. Reduced Rates on all Work FOR YOU
Ticket Work Must be in by Friday P. M. or Not
Promised on Saturday

C. V. GRAHAM, PROPRIETOR PHONE NUMBER 697

VOLT REPAIRING DONE FREE

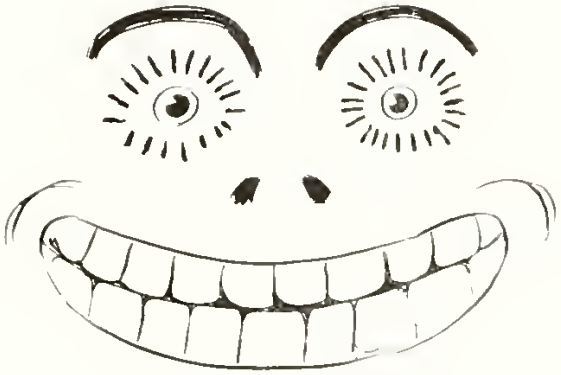
FOR MEMBERS ONLY
TWENTY TWENTY

Now it so happened that in the village of Bloomington the maidens had been the victims of cruel "pressing trusts" of various kinds, and had been forced to give up much of father's filthy lucre for the purpose of having the plaits inserted in their skirts and the wrinkles rubbed into their coats. So that they would not show until the next day. Naturally they welcomed this philanthropist who had appeared on their horizon. In the mansion Alpha the following maidens and even others whose names have not come down to posterity, embraced this opportunity of improving the downtrodden condition of their sex: Anita Ogle, Sarah Goldman, Margaret Paddock, Margaret Schlaepfer, Anna Yates, Nelle Bleekman, Nell Prall, Mary Salmon, Floy Isley, Elba Fickel and Gladys Voorhees.

In the habitation Kappa, Pauline Workman, Genevieve Chamman, Ruth Trueblood, Mary Craig and Mabel Irwin took up with this money-saving scheme. In the dwelling Pi Phi, Alice Winship, Stella and Edna Walker, Ruth White and Helen Adkins were those loyal ones who supported the cause.

In the domicile Delta Gamma, urged on by Berta Herold, who told the nice man to wait while she drummed up trade for him, Cristine Biller, Irma Vaughn, Blanche Bain, Helen Hovey, Berta Herold, Claire Willis, Louise Embree and Eleanor Banta were those who invested their Sickels in an enterprise that was sure to pay in the long run.

So far so good. All was well on the Danube—I mean the Jordan. But alas, the nice man with the brown suit and slouch hat decided that a railroad trip was the only thing that would benefit his health. So he left for parts unknown, taking with him all the nice, big, round silver dollars of the gullible maidens, who then were called up before the grand jury during one whole long afternoon to swear that he wasn't such a nice man after all. Such is life in the tropics, generally.



Jake Irmter at a Glance

Carrie Ong sneezed in Professor Rothrock's class.

Professor Rothrock (looking over his shoulder) "Here there, stop that racket!"

First Keen Observer: "Why don't the Phi Psis expand and take in the Emanons?"

Second Keen Observer: "Why don't the Emanons expand and take in the Phi Psis?"

SONS OF REST
PERFECT REPOSE
I'LL DIE 'ERE I PERSPIRE
DON HEROLD

SONS OF REST

For those who regard the University as a sanatorium, rather than as a place for intellectual endeavor.

This organization has no object, aim or ambition. All of its members, however, are sworn to lifelong indolence and eternal abstinence from effort.

HONORARY MEMBER

Harry Thaw

BROTHERS IN BLOOMINGTON

Joe Barclay
Louie Howe

BROTHERS OUT OF TOWN

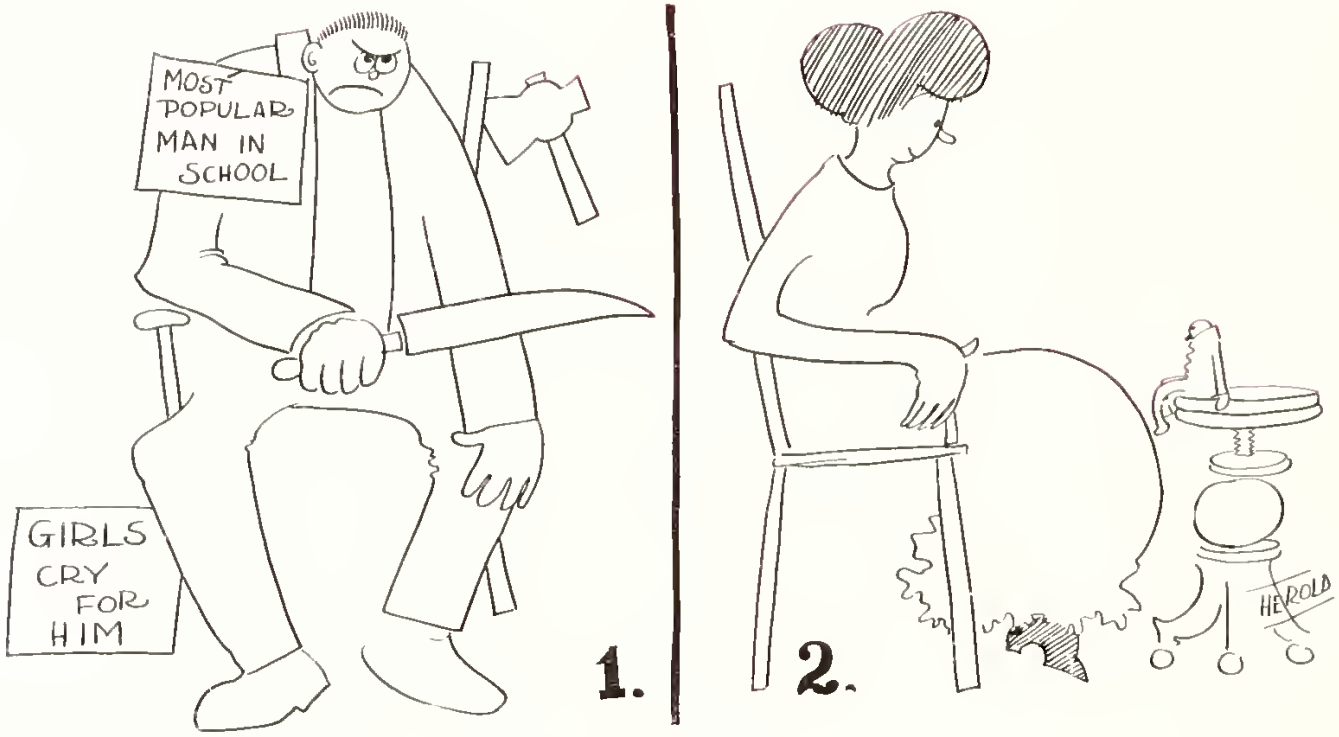
Joe Bull Williamson
Jack Rogers
Bill Telfer

INACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Larry Freel
Scott Edwards
Haines Freeland
Cecil Draper
Stanley Schafer
Fanny Williams
Monk Lindley

Ham Keck
Stag Johnston
(Works after midnight only)

Raymond Holtzman
George Henley
Roger Lee



THE LADY KILLER

1. The way the *Lady Killer* feels about himself.

2. The *Lady Killer* in action.

A JUNIOR MEDIC ENIGMA

His head is small and round
Just like a billiard ball;
But yet 'tis very large,
For sure he knows it all.

His words are grammar clean,
And rhetoric is his art;
Until you heard him talk
You'd think perchance he's smart.

His mind is like the ether,
Pervading all the space.
An eye well trained and keen
Can not discern his race

To clear all other things,
And set their records free,
This thing by some is named;
'Tis this: A-U-B-L-E.

Professor Rice "Mr. Burtt, what book have you found most useful?"

Sox: "A book of Browning's poems. We have a table with one short leg and the Browning book just fits under it."

Miller Hamilton: "Say, Doc, shall I put down the track team's budget under profit and loss?"

Doc Hutchins: "No; charge it up to running expenses."

Smoking in Front of Kirkwood Between Classes on a Cold Day
Suggestion for Coat of Arms for the Freshman Class

CLAIRE WILLIS
SPHINX AT BALL GAME
DILTZ AT THE OFFICE
EMMET LARUE AND NELL G
NOLTING AND IRENE JENNER
JENKINS, LESER & HERSHEY
ON ROAD TO CASCADES
JERRY, BABE, MRS CRENNAN JEANETTE
VOORHEES AND CRENNAN
MRS WOODBURN

LOOKING BACK OVER THE YEAR

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

September 20: Mrs. Bryan brought before Mr. Bryan at their breakfast table the subject of re-opening Indiana University for another year. Mr. Bryan thought it a capital idea and commended his wife upon her "good head," although it was only a moment after that he was objecting to the strength of the coffee. Following breakfast the two of them retired to the front lobby of the Bryan home and continued their conversation. Mr. Bryan thought seriously of the subject all day, and slept little that night.

September 21: Mr. Bryan awoke with a full determination to do what he could to have the University re-opened. After a breakfast of fruit, puffed rice, eggs and ham, he telephoned to some of the strong members of the faculty that he knew could always be counted upon as being in for anything, and arranged for a faculty meeting in the evening. At the meeting it appeared that everybody was willing to have at least one more term of school, and it was decided to have the school bell rung on the following morning.

September 22: Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were astonished at the response to the school bell. Great numbers of students appeared and signified their intention of going to the University.

The Phi Gams met at the ruins of their house and decided not to live in it for the season 1910-11. They found another situation nearer town. It meant that they should have to walk farther to school than formerly, but inasmuch as college boys get little exercise, it was the unanimous vote of the fraternity in a special meeting that the walking would be good for them.

September 22: Mr. Sheldon talked with some fellows about getting up a football team. Tubby Scott and some of the others said that a glee club would not get you so muddy in rainy weather, but Mr. Sheldon prevailed upon a number of well-built youngsters around school and they got together on Jordan meadow and rehearsed for the freshman-sophomore scrap and the game with DePauw, October 1.

September 23: News was received that Indiana had been granted a Phi Beta Kappa charter. Regret was expressed that the news had not come before the close of the regular fraternity rush season. A number of good fellows and swell-looking girls, it was thought, would have put on Phi Beta Kappa colors who were already under obligations to some other bunch.

Dr. Hutchins set aside Tuesday, September 27, as a special day for physical examination of Hays Buskirk and telegraphed to the Muncie Bridge Company for a corps of assistants.

September 24: The football blankets arrived. Several recruits to the squad appeared from cold rooming houses, but refused to sign the football team constitution when informed that the blankets must be left at the gym at night.

September 27: Antagonism existing between the freshman and sophomores, a scrap captain was elected and inaugurated by the freshmen—Berry Whitaker, of Anderson.

September 28: C. Gleason Mackey, of Rochester, was chosen leader of the sophomores in any difficulties which might arise with the freshmen. Registrar Cravens arrived from Europe and, after brushing a sprig of sea grass from his near-

Elbert-Hubbard hair, resumed registraring. His friends declared his smile to be just as vigorous and far reaching as in the old days when he was in training.

OCTOBER

October 1: There was to be a freshman-sophomore scrap on Jardin de Jordan but the sophomore class prevented any trouble by taking down the fabric in controversy before anything happened in the way of an encounter between the two bodies. Fond mothers among the spectators of the humanitarian deed were delighted with the fine spirit of the sophomore leaders. Several of them said that the Hague conference could not have done it better.

Mr. Sheldon's football chorus wiggled through the DePauw party for a couple of touchdowns, and Andy Gill twice put the football between the goal posts with his right foot. DePauw did nothing in the way of touchdowns or the like.

October 2: The Press Club, guided by Fred Johnson and Guido Stemple, went out into the woods. They cooked some stuff that they could have cooked better at home on a stove;—and, besides, they would not have been compelled to carry it for miles (the stuff, not the stove).

October 3: The Indiana Union held an open house. Athletic Dictator Hutchins talked to the men. Sandwiches were passed. Everybody had a good time. (By one who was there and got his overcoat full of sandwiches.)

October 6: A bonfire was lit on Dunn meadow and Registrar Cravens talked. A coincidence; in fact, an inevitable coincidence at Indiana University.

Strut and Fret held tryouts at the gym. Members are still voting. Results will be announced in the 1912 Arbutus.

October 8: Indiana drank Maroon blood at Chicago, humiliating the Chicago club by a 0 to 0 score. In the night time a lot of the boys in school here put on their night clothes and walked around Bloomington noisily. The sentiment expressed was that Indiana was real glad to have been able to beat Chicago.

October 10: The men's swimming pool was opened to the gentlemen public. Statistics of the pool are as follows: Capacity, three men persons and a boy; temperature of water on cold days, 10 north of zero; temperature of water on warm days, 158 degrees south; water changed just often enough to comply with the pure food laws; number of persons bumping heads in pool for 1910-11 season, 400; number of persons in pool for 1910-11 season, 400.

October 11: The Chicago fire, a post mortem acknowledgment of gratitude to the powers that are for the death of Chicago, was held on the lawn south of the Sigma Chi castle. It was in fact somewhat too post mortem; there was not as much enthusiasm shown as was displayed on the less formal occasion of the preceding Saturday night.

October 12: Mr. Beveridge spoke at convocation. He mentioned politics, and found time to insert his never-to-be unexpected word of advise to young men.

Mr. Sheldon allowed the football young men to use a white washed ball. Indulgent Jimmie.

October 13: Count Lochwitzky, Russian exile, tells of his adventures in the auditorium of the student building. The

count got away without being asked for permission to embody his name in a new Indiana yell.

October 15: The Millikin University football team came over to Jardin de Jordan and stood around and watched the Indiana football society make 34 points by touchdowning and goal kicking.

Governor Marshall was responsible for convocation. "Classics are the whetstone of human intelligence," said he, among other things. A student in the audience did not shout, although he felt like shouting: "But we are glad enough when a convocation gives us the chance to take our noses from the whetstone."

October 17: Homer Dutter, of Orlando, was elected president of the senior class.

October 18: The boosters gave a three o'clock yell tea on Jordan Field to aggravate enthusiasm for the Wisconsin game.

October 19: Indianapolis alumni held a bon fire in the dining-room of the Denison hotel, cigars being the chief fuel.

October 20: The new science building was christened "Biology Building."

October 21: The cause of honesty was advanced by the announcement by the faculty of capital punishment for cheating on examinations. Great rejoicing among the honest students and consternation among the under half.

October 22: Wisconsin wiped to the extent of 12 to 3. The University, accompanied by the more sportive characters of Bloomington, moved to Indianapolis for the day. After the game, the aggregation retired to the Denison blue room; and then nearly everybody called on Stella Mayhew at the Murat theater.

October 24: The Jackson Club threw a banquet at the student building, or, rather, in the student building. John W. Kern and a menu were the chief attractions.

October 29: The Butler College football team held open house for the varsity on Jordan Field. Mr. Sheldon, with his football team, and U. H. Smith, with the University adding machine, counted up 33 points before the afternoon was over.

The ARBUTUS staff was announced.

November 2: Indianapolis alumni held another smoker at the Denison hotel.

November 3: University broke the hearts of students by announcing that Monday and Tuesday, November 7 and 8, would be holidays, Tuesday being election day. A committee of students called on representatives of the faculty and asked that they take back their edict. The cruel facultines replied: "Can't see you; you must vacate."

November 4: It was such a fine day that we thought we could beat Illinois.

November 5: Seiler did it with his faithful foot. Indiana lost to Illinois, after a brilliant fight, by a single field goal.

The home-coming festivities were not as rollicking as had been planned, owing to the Seiler incident on Jordan Field. However, there were many instances of homecoming.

November 6: There was no school, it being Sunday.

November 7: Was a holiday. A few of the fraternities gave jimmie dances. A jimmie dance is one whose chief charm lies in its economy, the cost to each attending brother being only about 35 cents. Inconventionality is held up as the excuse for all this tightwadedness. Fewer cookies and thinner punch are served than at the regular, more pretentious functions. It is permissible at a jimmie to wear a collar that you have had on since morning, and is not the least out of the way to neglect changing socks beforehand.

November 8: Having heard that the University had declared a holiday, a number of states of the Union held an election on this day and made arrangements to fill some republican vacancies which were to occur later. The election returns showed that a great number of republican students did not go home to vote.

November 9: True to their promise not to stay at home indefinitely, many hundred students came back to Bloomington and resumed their scholastic efforts.

November 13: The story was spread that there had been a fire in the basement of the Sigma Chi home, Saturday evening, due to an overheated furnace. The fire was put out before the Sigs could hope to class with the Phi Gams in the Fraternity Conflagration League. It was whispered later that the story was started merely for Sigma Chi rushing purposes next fall. A fraternity house with a furnace capable of becoming overheated makes good spiking argument.

November 16: A small fire occurred at the Phi Gam house. The Bloomington fire department was not called, so the house was saved. The Phi Gams cinched their position at top place in the Fraternity Conflagration League.

The junior class voted to publish a boodleless junior book. Webster Bloom lamented the passing of the good old days when it was possible to "work" one's way through school.

November 17: A pile of old lumber was consumed by flames on Dunn meadow. Incendiarism suspected. Inasmuch as Registrar Cravens, Coach Sheldon, U. H. Smith, and several faculty members were involved, the committee on student affairs took no action on the matter. The approach of the Purdue game was thought to have had something to do with the motives of the firebrands.

Black plush hats with gold bands were agreed upon as distinctive dress by sophomores. Webster Bloom remarked that the time was drawing near when it would be distinctive to wear nothing distinctive.

Dr. Bryan was made a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, an honor said to equal that of appointment on the all-western football team.

November 18: Freshmen danced at the Student building. No fatalities.

The young ladies of the sophomore and junior classes played hockey (Sunday shinney) on Dunn meadow. Several young men saw an ankle.

November 19: James Sheldon, Dr. Alburger, Tuffy Cates and other members of the Indiana football team, punished Purdue at Lafayette, 15 to 0. After the game, it being the last battle of the season, the football squad and several hundred Indiana rooters broke training.

The cross-country team finished sixth in the conference meet at Wisconsin. Better late than never!

November 21: A Pan-Hellenic smoker was held at the Stu-

dent building. Webster Bloom discovered that H. H. Smith looks like Richard Carle.

November 23: Thanksgiving begins to the old home began.

November 24: Thanksgiving declared by turkeys to be an instance of Uncle's lack of a sense of humor.

November 25: Cold turkey with fancy lettuce apology.

November 26: Cold turkey in masquerade dressing.

November 27: Cold turkey lurking in hash.

November 28: With a very few exceptions, the students who had gone home for the Thanksgiving feast returned to Bloomington to evade cold turkey.

November 29: El Centro Espanol was formed. The suggestion of "Remember the Maine," as a motto for the club, was not accepted.

The swimming pool was reopened, after being closed for three weeks. A number of men did not wait until Saturday night to take their regular Saturday night.

November 30: Strut and Fret made a hit with "The College Widow." The Harris Grand was crowded, the audience being composed largely of disappointed candidates for Strut and Fret membership.

The Indiana Union team won the turkey race. Webster Bloom invited his father, an enthusiastic game poultry fancier of Tulip, Ind., up to see the turkeys run.

DECEMBER

December 1: Strut and Fret members and about fifty "widow" supers appeared at classes with paint on. Walnut stain on a small boy's hands and grease paint on an amateur actor's face have to wear off.

December 2: The Woman's League mask ball was held. No report.

December 3: The sophomores gave a cotillion at the Student Building. The difference between a cotillion and a dance is merely for advertising purposes. The difference is that one is a cotillion.

December 4: Miller Kent announced to his most intimate friends that he would appear at the Band mask dance disguised in a white collar.

December 6: The Graduate Club met in the west parlors of the Student Building and adopted a wrinkled brow as distinctive dress.

December 7: Sweaters were given to the football men. One of the advantages of playing football is that you are always warm. In the fall they give you exercise and blankets to keep you warm. In the winter they give you sweaters. The weather keeps you warm the rest of the time.

December 8: The "Fratority" died a natural death before it was fully formed. The "Fratority" enjoys the distinction of being the only organization at Indiana University thought of and not formed.

December 10: The Indiana Union held its first dance at the Student Building. The non-union element made no attempt to break up the dance.

December 12: The faculty started its regular term and examination tournament. The faculty was in the lead at the end of the first day's matches.

December 16: The faculty won the examination tournament and demonstrated satisfactorily to the student body that it could "come back" after being out of practice for six months.

December 17: A state wide agitation was begun by Bloomington ministers to prevent the exhibition of the moving pictures of the brutal faculty-student body examination tournament.

The University closed indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan asserted, when interviewed by an ARBUTUS reporter at their pretty bungalow on North College avenue, that if the weather continued fair they would try to hold further sessions of school.

December 25: Christmas. (By special arrangement.)

JANUARY

January 1: New Year. (Postponed from December 17 on account of bad weather. Rain checks good.)

January 2: The fratres in urbe of the various fraternities busied themselves cleaning up the muss that it is their wont to make in the chapter houses during vacations.

January 3: Many instances of matriculation reported to the Bloomington police. The police responded that they thought they would be doing their part if they protected the nickel shows, and that it was out of their power to prevent matriculations, much as they would be pleased to do so.

January 8: Some one at the Delta Gamma house jolted over an oil stove and set the house on fire. Morrell Shoemaker placed the stove carelessly out of an upstairs window. There was agitation to proclaim Shoemaker a hero—but who would not face death to get to look around at leisure in the upstairs of a sorority house? Heroism and vigilant lookout for ripe opportunities are two things, Carnegie. The Delta Gammas were refused membership in the Fraternity Conflagration League. Leading members of the league said that there was sentiment in the organization against admitting sororities, and that a sorority would have to burn to the ground before it could even stand a chance.

January 10: A man with a pressing proposition designed to appeal to young ladies left town after selling about a hundred pressing tickets at one dollar each. His ticket admitted the holder to get somewhere around sixty dollar's worth of work done for one. "You have to pay for what you get in this world," observed a victim. "The only person who got anything for nothing in this case was the gentleman who has left us so abruptly. Hereafter I shall patronize home industries instead of foreign speculative propositions."

January 13: Some time before this date, about the middle of the fall term in fact, the University band, for the sake of uniformity, bought a number of new costumes all very similar with the exception of slight differences in length of trousers, waist measure, bust measure, etc. On this date a dance was given in the Student Building, first floor, to raise money for the band boys. The boys themselves were out ensemble in their new suits and furnished the sweet strains necessary for the success of the dance. Bloomington merchants donated enough thin, emaciated punch to fill the girls' swimming pool and

enough macaroons to stock a north pole expedition. In every other particular the function was enjoyable.

January 20: Webster Bloom unkindly remarked that a chimes recital reminded him of the elephant orchestra in Barnum's circus.

January 23: Work was commenced on the new concave running track in the gymnasium. The concave style of running track is much safer than the old flat kind. Before the days of the concave track it was impossible for athletes while making turns to keep from running out of the side of the gymnasium through the wall or through a convenient door or window. Thousands of perfectly good athletes have died from exposure to bad weather in this manner.

January 24: A new department of the drama was proposed by some of the professional pipe artists of the University. The suggested department was to embrace every phase of the show business from Shakespeare to moving pictures and street carnivals. A good subject for a thesis of a senior in such a department would be: "The Bloomington Theatrical Season; or, Just One Bad Thing After Another."

January 29: Religious education week opened.

January 30: John Arthur McPheeters was made an honorary member of the Married Students' Club because of his faithful devotion, covering a period of twenty-two years, to a baby carriage. Mr. McPheeters, it is well known, holds the baby wagon endurance record of the world.

FEBRUARY

February 1: Jawbones hats appeared on the campus. Bloomington fire department responded.

February 2: Le Cercle Français discussed "Chanticler." Webster Bloom invited his father, an enthusiastic poultry fancier of Tulip, Ind., up for the meeting.

Some one robbed the Book Nook of several dozen choice cigarettes. Friends of the University suggested that it pass a rule compelling all dealers in cigarettes to keep open at all hours so that young men needing them could obtain them honestly.

February 4: The medic hop was held. Despite their inexperience in society, the quinine disciples conducted themselves creditably. The medical students are not really rough at heart, if the truth were known. It has been said that the Laws are roughnecks inevitably, that the Medics want to be roughnecks and that the Lits are soft.

The dance hall in the Student Building was handsomely decorated with fragments of the human frame. Refreshments consisted of Peruna punch and Pinkham wafers. Bone dust was sprinkled on the floor instead of the conventional floor wax. Music was furnished by the Graveyard Symphony Orchestra. To carry out the color scheme, it had been agreed that only sick girls should be invited.

February 5: A movement was started to organize a combined chorus and orchestra to tour the state later in the year. It was whispered around that the underlying motive of the movement was to get some of the persistent quartetters of the school out of town for a few days.

February 8: The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra gave a concert at the gymnasium.

The annual alumni banquet was held at Indianapolis. A local quartette attended, and the girls in sorority row took advantage of the opportunity to get in a little sleep.

February 10: A case of beer was delivered to Cecil Clark, the enthusiastic Y. M. C. A. fan, at his room at the Phi Delt house. Clark's friends were much relieved when, upon investigation, they learned that it was only a case of lemon pop that Cecil had been forced to accept from a local bottling firm as pay for advertising.

Webster Bloom returned from a short visit at Bloomfield, which is near Tulip, Mr. Bloom's home town. He reported that Bloomfield had become metropolitan, a blind organ grinder having gone into business on the northeast corner of the court house square.

February 11: The County Fair was held at the gym. On bills advertising the Delta Gamma minstrel, a feature of the fair, the phrase "One Long Laugh" appeared. The question was asked whether Jeannette Bartelle or Alice Lanning was meant.

February 13: Earl Reeves, editor of *The Daily Student*, was sent to the city hospital with epigramitis.

Ruth Edwards went to Indianapolis to consult a surgeon about her smile.

The Phi Delts tried to burn out the east end of town, but succeeded in destroying only about $4.35 worth of exterior decoration on their country home. On account of the insignificance of the loss, they were not even given a place in the Interfraternity Conflagration League.

February 16: THE ARBUTUS was dedicated to professor La-Follette.

Edward A. Ross addressed a convocation on the subject, "Observations in China." He failed to tell how to get a frat pin back from the laundry.

February 18: Minstrel tryout was held. Tryouts are so called because they are so trying on the committee in charge.

The University gardeners sprayed the young trees on the campus, presumably on account of the smallpox scare.

February 22: George Washington's birthday. Mr. Washington, it will be remembered, is the man who slipped one over on William E. Gladstone. Washington achieved fame by taking a few minor hacks at a young cherry tree, while Gladstone had to chop down a whole forest.

February 23: Dr. Hutchins broke out with the pink eye.

February 24: The drum corps held a quiet meeting at the Student Building.

February 28: The Union announced a poverty dance for March 18. Webster Bloom said that he would attend in a dress suit, which he thought, after renting a suit and buying a shirt, collar, tie and incidentals, would reduce him to a condition of realistic poverty.

MARCH

March 1: A blow was struck for temperance in Bloomington, a sign appearing on the campus between the Library and the Student Building with this warning: "No Skating on the Walks."

March 2: The French Club was entertained by French readings on the phonograph. That is, the French Club sat near and watched while a phonograph played some French readings.

The Honor System was discussed by the girls at vespers.

Later there was talk of giving it a tryout in the coatrooms at the Library.

March 4: Ruth Edwards and Hez Buskirk tried to pass each other on the board walk. They could not, until Ruth quit smiling.

March 6: The janitorial sod specialists gave the campus its first spring massage with a grass roller. Students attempted to borrow the roller for exam week.

March 10: The great two day high school basket-ball insurrection began at the gym. Sixty-five Oaktown rooters appeared for room and board at the S. A. E. house. Special table manager assessments were declared by all organizations. Underclassmen slept in kitchen sinks, bath tubs and coal bins to make room for the guests.

Dr. Bryan and Dr. Lindley poured water into carburetors of Indiana Union political machines.

Indiana winning a basket-ball game with Wisconsin, it was decided by a majority of the men students of the University to declare off all intellectual endeavor for the evening. A theater party was held at the Star, which was very much enjoyed by all who could get in. At the conclusion of the drama, an after-theater reception was held for the celebrators by Stradley's and the Greeks. No bones, but two showcases and a city ordinance were broken.

March 11: Crawfordsville won the interscholastic basket-ball title of the state and was awarded a handsome punished brass trophy for its valor in so doing.

March 14: Kathryn Jewell Everts, dramatic reader, began a four-day series of performances at the Student Building. The chief advantage of a dramatic reader is in the saving of hotel and railroad and scenery transportation bills. Also, when they are bad, there is only one in the company.

March 17: Saint Patrick's day, by special arrangement with Dean Barnhart and Elizabeth Moloney.

March 18: The Union poverty dance. Funny how a girl can not give up the idea of looking pretty even for art's sake.

March 20: Blue book carnival began.

SPRING TERM

March 30: Dwight Dill and his efficient corps of assistants (the faculty) held their annual spring opening. Mr. Dill had been feeling indisposed for several days, and it was feared for several days that it would be impossible to have a spring term, but his convalescence at this time led him to feel that he would be all right in a few days, and he told 'em to go ahead and start things.

March 31: The University gardeners began to get the campus in shape for the spring campustry rush. Arrangements were made at the University office whereby the campustry classes were to allow the surveying classes to use the campus a part of the time.

There was talk of the Monon Railroad building a new station at Bloomington. Committee of citizens presented petition to officials of the road asking that the new station be equipped with honest chewing gum vending machines. You don't get chewing gum one time out of ten from the machines now in use.

APRIL

April 1: Webster Bloom said that he wondered why they call them April fools. He said that he could not notice that they got any better in May.

April 2: It was announced that Professor Foley had made photographs of sound waves. Neighbors of pianola players took hope, thinking that here was a chance to secure incriminating evidence for use in prosecution.

April 3: A University student was taken to the city hospital with indigestion caused by rushing to the hygiene lecture immediately after supper.

April 4: Victor Cook opened the Cook Nook in the front yard of the City Dye Works. Another Indiana graduate made good!

April 5: The Great Athletic Spotted Minstrel Show!

April 6: *The Daily Student* declared the minstrel to have been good in spots. *The Student* critic should have affixed the anonymous signature, "The Spot Light," to his contribution.

April 7: "The series of literary lunch-stand advertisements in *The Daily Student* will go down as classics," said an eminent professor. "They may not sell buns, but they will make interesting study for English 2 A classes of coming generations."

Walter Teeter was arrested for exceeding the motorcycle conversation endurance limit.

April 10: Girl fainted at hygiene lecture, due to poor ventilation. (It happens every year. It has to happen, like the jokes of Doctor Warner Fite.)

April 13: Miss Frances Beik read the "Blue Bird" at the Student Building. Webster Bloom had his father, an enthusiastic poultry fancier of Tulip, up for the entertainment.

"Rob Roy" got permission to play in Indianapolis. The cast expressed great delight at being allowed to go on the road (the Indianapolis Southern Railroad). Any way, they could say that they had been on the road.

April 15: Holloway Cremean appeared on the campus looking like he could see no use in the University building a dam and spending a lot of money for pipes, when the tennis courts make such good tanks.

The Siwash social, the second acknowledged roughneck function of the year, was held by the senior class. Partners for the party were chosen by lot. If you have to be with a girl, that is about as good a way as any to decide which one. A lot of fellows who had cultivated previous prejudices may have thought the scheme was unjust, but they were of the narrow-minded sort who need just the Siwash kind of worldly experience.

April 17: The Pan-Hellenic smoker was called off. The Pan-Hellenic smoker has nothing to do with the Interfraternity Conflagration League.

April 18: The French Club presented "Le Medecin Malgre Lui." Webster Bloom said it had a moving picture show beat all to pieces because it did not hurt the eyes.

April 19: Gentry Brothers gave the medical school a camel which had outlived its ability to keep up with the parade. The medics performed an operation upon the camel to see if they could discover a principle upon which an automobile could be

made to run eight days without gasoline. Eight-day clocks and eight-day camels have been successful inventions, but neither could be as popular as an automobile that could run incessantly for the same length of time without refilling.

April 21: A lot of the young ladies and young gentlemen had a show, entitled "Rob Roy," at the Harris Grand. It was a pretty good show. It was worth $1.50 to see Slats Nussel's legs. Couple of chorus girls fell down.

April 24: No hygiene lecture. Hygiene is not such a bad course. The professor did not arrive on time, and there was a riotous demonstration by the fresh air faction.

April 27: "Rob Roy" played one consecutive night at Indianapolis.

April 28: Geology trip. Geology is a good course for young persons preparing themselves for careers in a workhouse. It is the study of scientific method in pounding rocks. Workhouse life is a picnic for the geologist, since all of his labor may be done with true scientific zeal.

MAY

May 12: The junior promenade was promenaded at the Student Building dance hall.

May 13: Freshman Pan-Hellenic prance.

May 20: Freshman party at the Student Building. Dancing and refreshments. Nobody hurt in the dance, although there were several internal injuries at the refreshment table.

JUNE

June 14: The final scramble for credits was opened in the woods east of the Book Nook.

June 18: Baccalaureate address. They ought to change that name. It sounds too much like some kind of microbe.

June 20: The term and the year ended simultaneously.

June 21: Commencement.

HYGIENE
WILLIE AND NELSON
THETA DEADS
FRITZ
JACK HARRIS GRAND
DAVE PRESTON AND RUBY
DAVE PRESTON'S LEFT ANKLE
PRESS CLUB SPRITZFAHRT

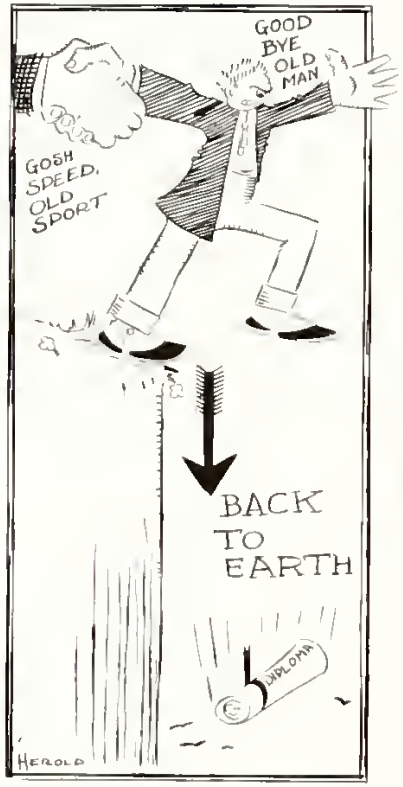
NIGHT

NIGHT

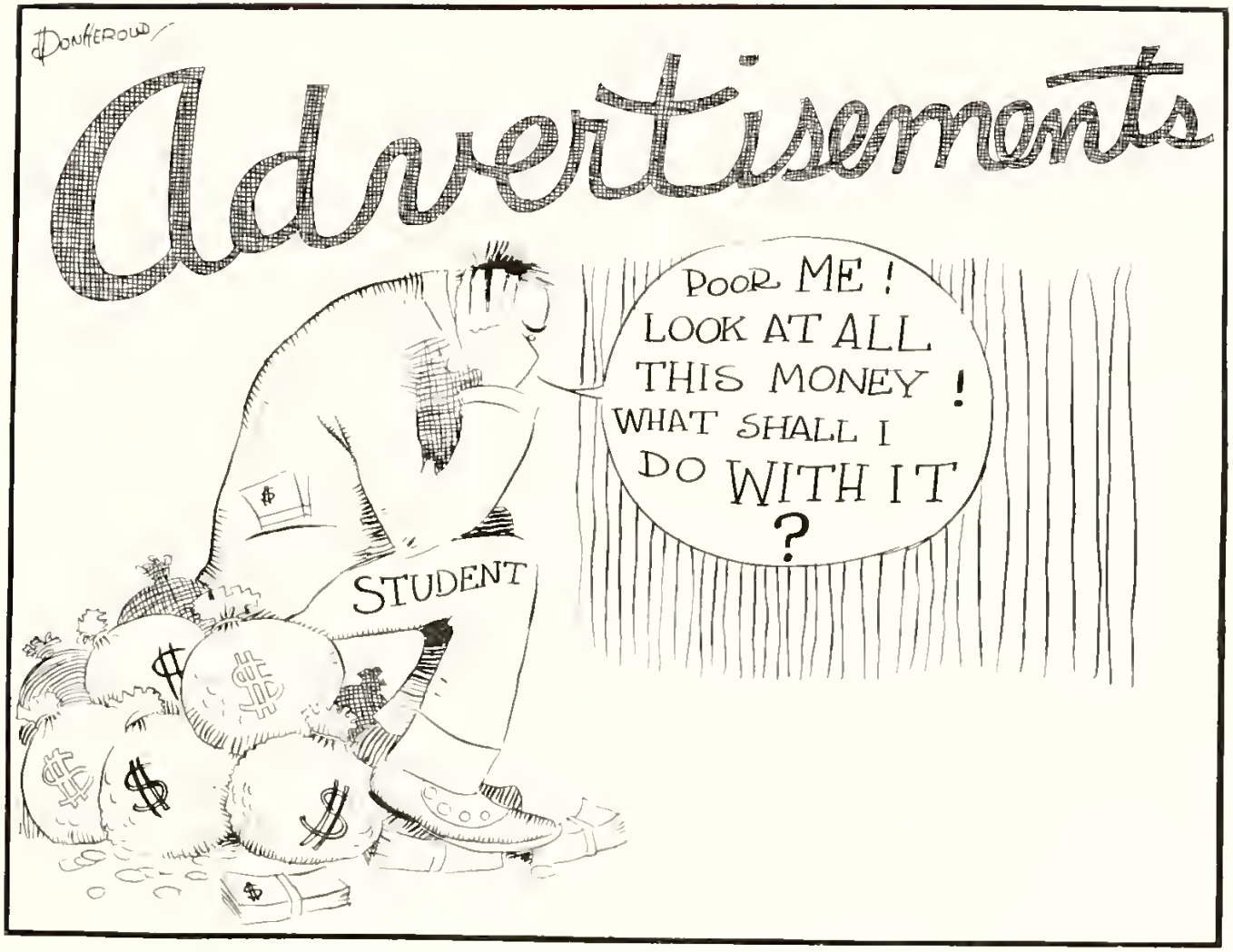
WANING moon,
Where night-winds croon
Bird and tree
Dream silently.
Now sleeps the dome
And learned tome
'Neath murky sky.
No passers-by,
No chiming bell
No spooning—well,
This means good-bye
For you—
And me!

Fading light
And starless night.
Mist and cloud
The earth enshroud
Day is done,
The trophies won
From belfry tower
The midnight hour
Now rings to heaven,
"Good-bye, 'Eleven!"
And that's good-bye
For you—
And me!

BROOK SCHELLY



THE SAD SAD END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Advertisements
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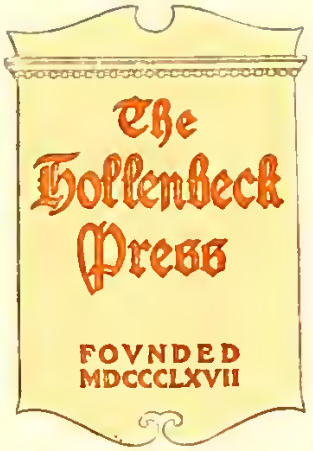
STUDENT

The Board of Managers takes this opportunity of recommending to the readers of the 1911 Arbutus the firms which have so kindly assisted the publication with their advertising.



THE PRINTING OF THE ARBUTUS FOR NINETEEN ELEVEN
EXECUTED BY THE HOLLENBECK PRESS
INDIANAPOLIS USA

Eighteen Twenty *Nineteen Eleven*

Indiana University

BLOOMINGTON

The growth of Indiana University during the last fifteen years is shown by the following five-year table:

1895	771
1900	1016
1905	1538
1910	2564

The following publications are issued periodically by Indiana University:

The University Catalogue
The Spring Term Bulletin
The Summer Term Bulletin
The Bulletin of the School of Law
The Bulletin of the School of Education
The Bulletin of the School of Medicine
The Bulletin of the Graduate School
The Bulletin of the College of Liberal Arts

Any one of these may be obtained on application to the Registrar, or to

WILLIAM L. BRYAN, *President.*

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Arbutus Photographer for Seventeen Years
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The Eagle

C. H. Marxson, West Side Square

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D R U G S

Chocolates Bon-Bons

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Soda Water Light Lunches

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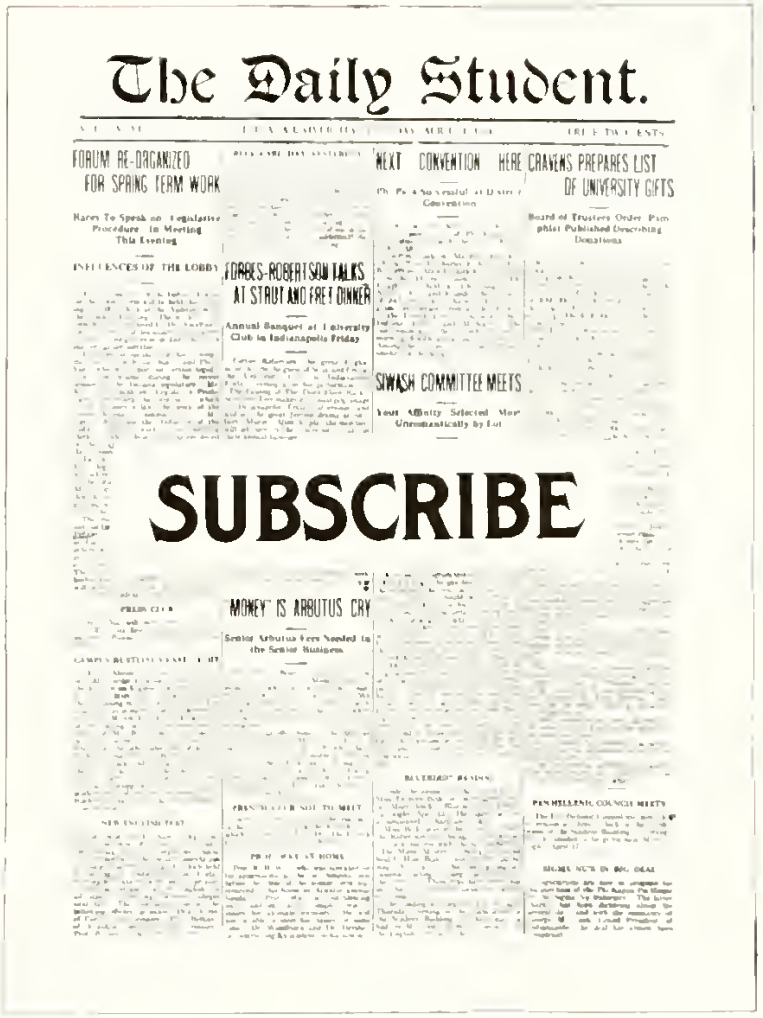
The Daily Student.

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FORBES-ROBERTSON TALKS AT STRUT AND FRET DINNER

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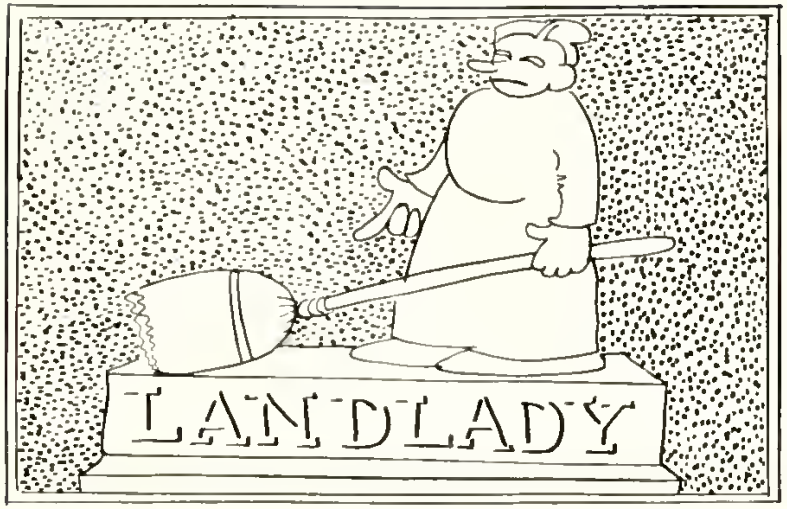
Manufactured by Bloomington Bottling Co.



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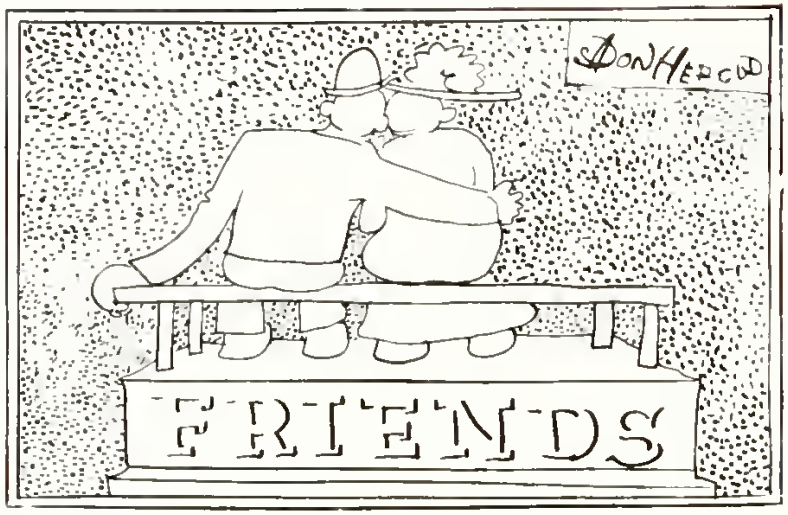

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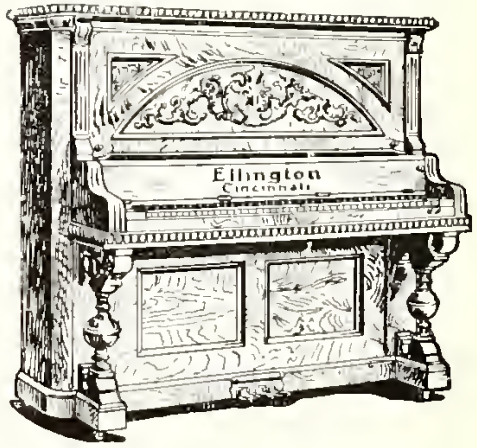

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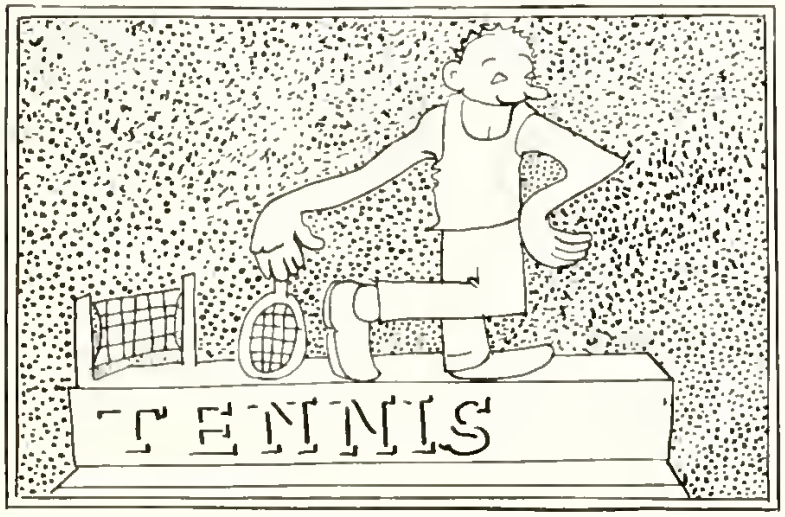

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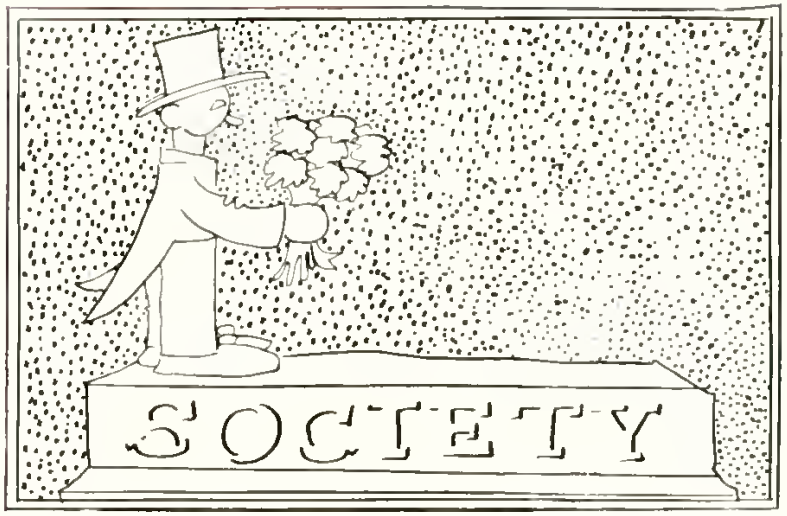

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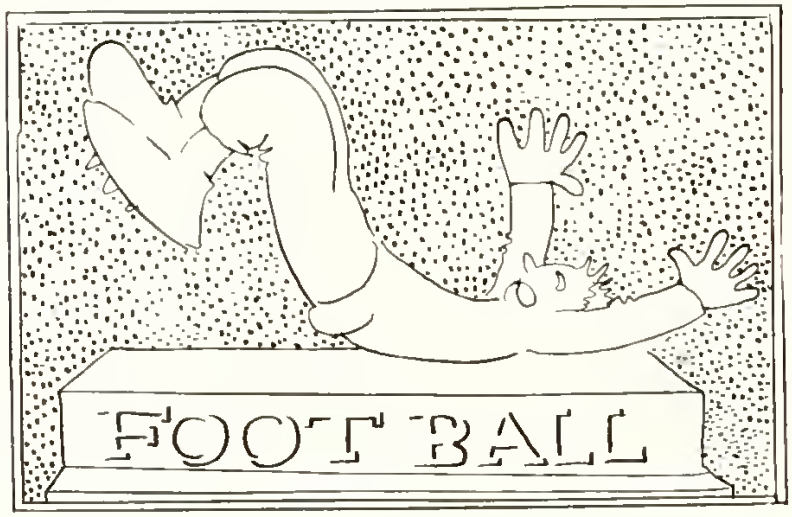

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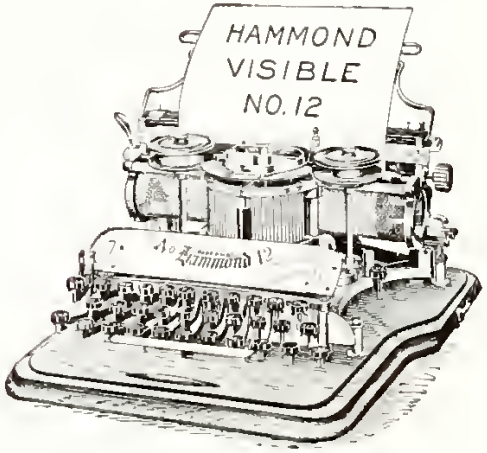

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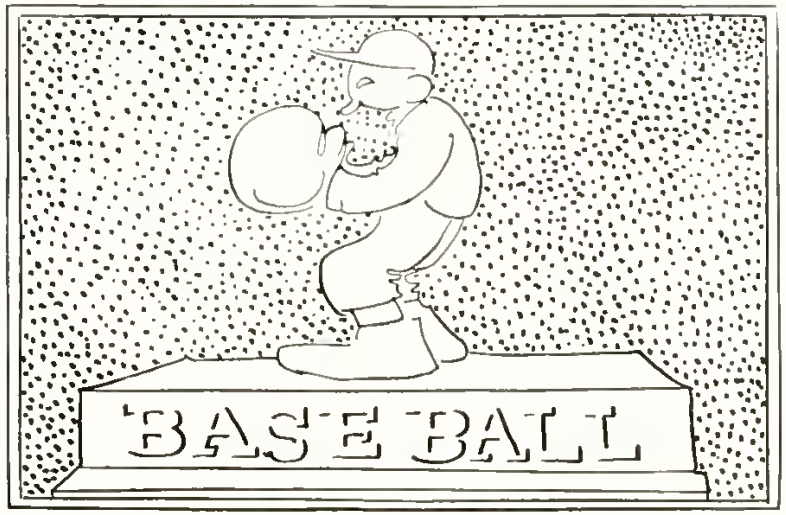

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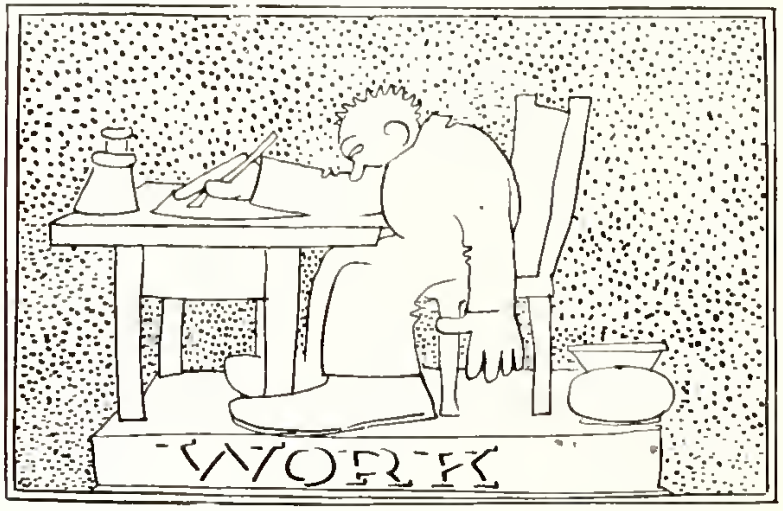

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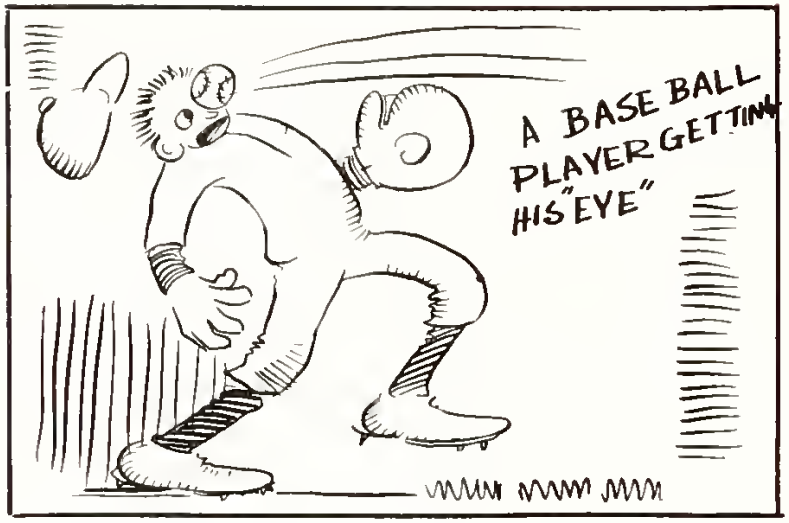

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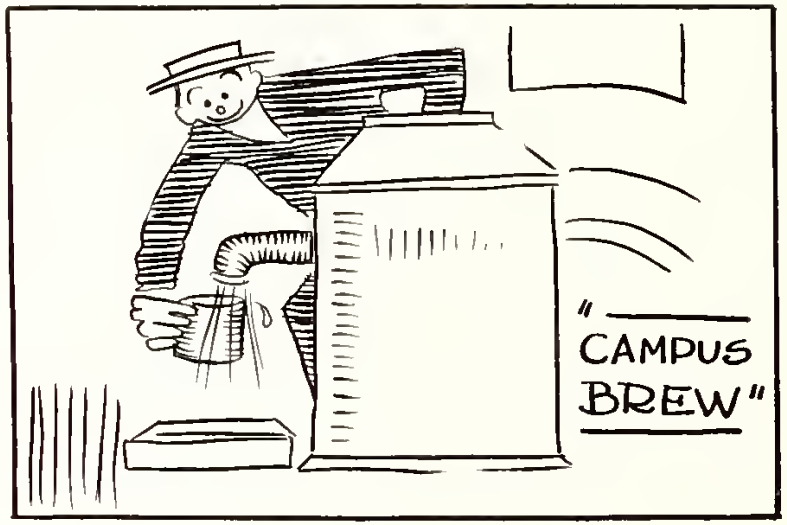

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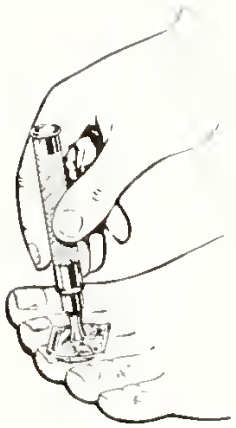

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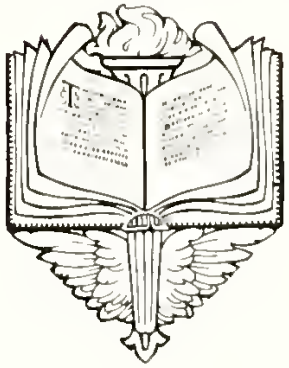

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